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PREFACE

It is proposed in this series of volumes, to which the title *Fasti Parochiales* has been assigned, to print lists of the pre-Reformation incumbents of the parishes of the West Riding, together with certain biographical details, and notes on the early history of the advowsons. The two volumes, of which this is the first, will relate to the deanery of Doncaster. The parishes are arranged alphabetically, except that those included in the various peculiar jurisdictions¹ are reserved for a second section of the second volume. The lists of the incumbents descend, generally speaking, to the last presentation before, or the first presentation after, the year 1559.

The deanery of Doncaster has been the subject of an admirable history by Joseph Hunter, published in 1828-31; and if in the course of the present volumes some modifications of his statements are to be found, these are due to the vast accession of material which has become available since Hunter wrote, and not to any lessening of the respect with which those who are interested in this part of Yorkshire must always regard the work of one of the greatest of topographical historians.

The lists of incumbents which Hunter printed were almost entirely derived from the researches of James Torre (1649-1699), who in the words of Drake² followed the study of ecclesiastical antiquities 'with that prodigious application and exactness, as, perhaps never any man before or since could equal,' and whose collections relating to this county are in the Library of the Dean and Chapter of York. Hunter's reliance on Torre has been followed by almost every local historian³; and perhaps that fact constitutes a greater measure of praise than the words of Drake. But the time may now be ripe to re-examine his lists, and to amplify them to some extent from other sources. It may be said at once that a comparison with the original entries in the archbishops' registers, from which Torre principally derived his material, shows a very great number of inaccuracies, both in the dates and actual names, in the lists which he compiled. This is especially true of the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries.

¹ Handsworth, Laughton-en-le-Morthen, Mexborough, and Wadworth. For lists of the medieval parishes arranged in deaneries and in the peculiar jurisdictions see *V.C.H., Yorks.*, iii, 81 *et seq.*

² *Eboracum*, preface.

³ References to the original archbishops' registers and extracts therefrom are given in several papers in the *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, including those on Ecclesfield and Fishlake.

Of the authorities which have been used in the preparation of the present volumes the archbishops' registers themselves are of the first importance. Those of them which have survived for the period 1225 to 1306 have been printed by the Surtees Society; and the register of archbishop Greenfield is now in course of publication¹. The institutions and other details contained in the registers have been taken from the printed volumes for that period; and for the subsequent period they have been extracted from the original registers. It appears that Torre had access to a volume which has now disappeared from York, for his lists contain certain names and dates which cannot be traced in the existing series of registers. In these cases attention is drawn in the footnotes to the fact that Torre's statement is now the only authority which is apparently available.

The information derived from the archbishops' registers has been supplemented from other sources. The Calendars of Patent, Close, Fine, and Charter Rolls, of Papal Letters, and Petitions to the Pope, have been consulted so far as they have been printed and indexed. The evidence of private charters, now available in printed form, is of conspicuous value for the early period, especially those contained in Mr. Farrer's three volumes of *Early Yorkshire Charters*, and in such chartularies as those of Fountains, Pontefract, Selby, Kirkstall, and Monk Bretton, and the several thousands of Yorkshire deeds which have been printed in the publications of this Society, and in the Calendars of Ancient Deeds in the Public Record Office. Among manuscript sources in this field which have also been consulted are the chartularies of Lewes² and Nostell, and some of the original charters in the British Museum to which attention has been drawn in the printed *Index Locorum*. The records of litigation, fictitious and otherwise, which are enshrined in the Feet of Fines and the Plea Rolls, have provided additional material. The Yorkshire Fines are now in print from the reign of Richard I to 1377, with the exception of the period 1272 to 1327. Cases recorded in the *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, in one or two of the Yorkshire Assize Rolls already printed, in *Bracton's Note Book*, and in the series of *Curia Regis Rolls* for the reign of John, now in progress, and the extracts made by Mr. Baildon for his volumes of *Monastic Notes*, show how prolific is the harvest which a full examination of the Plea Rolls would yield. The chance discovery of a case heard in 1426, giving the history of the advowson of Badsworth from the reign of John, is an example of the hidden value of these records, which a

¹ In Reg. Melton, f. 636, there is a list of benefices which became vacant in the three years following 8 Dec. 1316; this list, containing useful details about the causes of the vacancies, is printed in Y.R.S., *Miscellanea*, vol. i.

² Abstracts of the Yorkshire folios of the Lewes Chartulary, which contain several points of interest relating to some of the parishes in this volume, are being printed this year in the *Yorks. Arch. Journal*.

further period of enterprise may reveal more comprehensively. Indeed, as every year new material is seeing light, we cannot emphasize the fact sufficiently that there can be no finality in volumes such as these, which are only the raw material for the future ecclesiastical history of this part of Yorkshire. The references to the wills of many of the incumbents have been taken partly from the printed Indexes of wills in the York registry, and partly from the entries in the archbishops' registers. Torre's manuscript of the testamentary burials was largely, but not exhaustively, used by Hunter. And it may be supposed that the references given in the footnotes are susceptible of many additions.

Among printed histories Hunter's great work on the Deanery of Doncaster, constituting the history of South Yorkshire, has been already mentioned. His earlier work, *Hallamshire*, gives the history and topography of the parish of Sheffield and neighbouring parishes; of this a new edition, with additions, was published by the Rev. Alfred Gatty about sixty years ago. Parts of the deanery of Doncaster are included in John Wainwright's *Historical and Topographical View of the Wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill* (1826), and in John Tomlinson's *Level of Hatfield Chace* (1882); while from a number of books dealing with particular parishes there may be mentioned John Edward Jackson's *History and Description of St. George's Church at Doncaster* (1855); John Guest's *Historic Notices of Rotherham* (1879); and the Rev. J. Eastwood's *History of the Parish of Ecclesfield* (1862). The last is of special value as it includes original material from private archives in Normandy and extracts from the chartulary of the abbey of St. Wandrille, a full text of which would doubtless throw additional light on the history of the abbey's possessions in Yorkshire. In recent years the Rev. W. Keble Martin's *History of the Ancient Parish of Wath-upon-Deane* (1920), and the Rev. Alfred Thomas's *History of the Parishes and Churches in the Deanery of Handsworth* (1932) illustrate the increasing interest which is being taken in local history in our own time.

In an introduction to the second volume several points which require examination will be discussed. The opportunity will then be taken to survey the varieties of patronage and the influence of the religious houses, to trace so far as possible the origin of the moieties into which many of the churches were divided, and generally to attempt some estimate of parochial conditions throughout the deanery during the period to which these volumes will relate. But here a few words must be added to explain the system on which the lists of incumbents have been compiled. The marginal dates, except when noted otherwise, are the dates of institution. In cases where it is doubtful whether institution actually took place the name is placed in square brackets. Abbreviations have been freely used; and a list of them follows this preface.

We have pleasure in recording our thanks to Dr. Rose Graham and Dr. C. E. Whiting for kindly looking through our manuscript relating to Ecclesfield and Hooton Pagnell respectively; to Mr. L. F. Salzman for placing at our disposal his proof-sheets of part I of the *Lewes Chartulary*, which has now been published by the Sussex Record Society; to Mr. T. W. Hall for some references from his valuable series of printed catalogues of charters; and to Mr. J. S. Oxley for the reference to a charter in the Public Record Office, which has supplied two early vicars of Conisborough who were otherwise unknown. We also record our thanks to Miss Edith Clay for her work in preparing the index, and our appreciation of the care with which The West Yorkshire Printing Company has carried out its task.

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ERRATA

Page 80, line 11, after "Blakenham parva," for "Norfolk"
read "Suffolk."

Page 104, line 35, for "Hambleton" read "Hambleton."

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

a.	abbot	commd	commissioned,
abp	archbishop		committed
abs.	absence	commendn	commendation
ac.	acolyte	commiss.	commissary
ack.	acknowledged,	confd	confirmed
	acknowledgment	confirmn	confirmation
adm.	admit	consecr.	consecrated,
admd	admitted		consecration
admin.	administration	constn	constitution
adv.	advowson	cust.	custody
appd	appointed	d.	deacon
approp.	appropriate	d. and c.	dean and chapter
appropd	appropriated	dau.	daughter
appropn	appropriation	decr.	decrees
appropr.	appropriator	depriv.	deprivation
appt	appointment	desc.	described
appurts	appurtenances	dim.	dimissory
archdn	archdeacon	dio.	diocese
archdnry	archdeaconry	dioc.	diocesan
bp	bishop	disp.	dispensation
bro.	brother	dispd	dispensed
bur.	buried	div.	divine
c.	convent	e.	earl
can.	canon	exam.	examine
card.	cardinal	examn	examination
certif.	certificate	exch.	exchange,
cess.	cession		exchanged
ch., chh.	church, churches	excomm.	excommunicated,
chanc.	chancellor		excommunication
chap.	chapel	exor	executor
chapn	chaplain	f.	folio
chapt.	chapter	foll.	following
cl.	clerk	gen.	general
co.	county	h.	heir
coadj.	coadjutor	hon.	honour
coh.	coheir	hosp.	hospital
coll.	college, collegiate	husb.	husband
collid	collated	inc.	incumbent
colln	collation	ind.	induct, inducted,
comm.	commission		induction

inq.	inquisition	prov.	provided, provost
inst.	institute, instituted	provn	provision
instn	institution	pss	prioress
jun.	junior	Qn	queen
k.f.	knight's fee	r. rs	rector, rectors
Kg	king	recov.	recovery
kt	knight	rect.	rectory
lett.	letters	reg.	register
lic.	licence	req.	request
mag.	magister	res.	resign, resignation, resigned
mand.	mandate	resid.	residence, resident
mar.	married	rev.	reverend
Mart.	Martinmas	s.	son
ment.	mentioned	sacr.	sacrist
Mich.	Michaelmas	sched.	schedule
Mids.	Midsummer	sec.	secular
mon.	monastery	sen.	senior
n.d.	no date	sent.	sentence
nom.	nominated	seq.	sequester
nomn	nomination	seqn	sequestration
non-res.	non-residence	seqr	sequestrator
occ.	occurs	serv.	service
off.	official	sim.	similar
ord.	ordained	stip.	stipend
ordin.	ordination	stud.	study
p.	priest, page	subd.	subdeacon
par.	parish	sup.	supra
pat.	patent	temps.	temporalities
patr.	patronage	univ.	university
perp.	perpetual	unm.	unmarried
pet.	petition	v. vs	vicar, vicars
pr.	prior	v.	versus
preb.	prebend, prebendary	vac.	vacant, vacancy
pres.	present, presented	vic.	vicarage
presn	presentation	visitn	visitation
prob.	probate	wid.	widow
prohibn	prohibition	wit.	witness, witnessed
prom.	promoted, promotion	Whits.	Whitsuntide
		yr, yrs	year, years

C. & Y. Soc.	Canterbury and York Society
C.C.R.	Calendar of Close Rolls
C.Ch.R.	Calendar of Charter Rolls
C.F.R.	Calendar of Fine Rolls
C.P.L.	Calendar of Papal Letters
C.P.R.	Calendar of Patent Rolls
D.N.B.	Dictionary of National Biography
E.Y.C.	Early Yorkshire Charters (William Farrer)
Mon. Ang.	Monasticon Anglicanum (1817-30 ed.)
S.Y.	South Yorkshire: The History and Topography of the Deanery of Doncaster (Joseph Hunter)
Y.A.J.	Yorkshire Archæological Journal
Y.P.R.S.	Yorkshire Parish Register Society
Y.R.S.	Yorkshire Record Series

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Adwick-le-Street.

The Domesday tenant was Fulk [de Lisours] who held of Roger de Busli¹; and the foundation of the church was doubtless due to the Lisours family. Fulk was succeeded by his son Robert, who married Aubrey de Lascy; and their daughter Aubrey became an heiress of considerable importance. On the death of her first cousin Robert de Lascy in 1193 she became heir to the Lascy fee. She married first Richard son of Eustace, secondly William de Clerfait, who died c. 1168, and thirdly William son of Godric, the ancestor of the FitzWilliam family². By her first husband she was the mother of John, constable of Chester, who died in his mother's lifetime leaving a son Roger, who took the name of Lascy. In 1194 Aubrey made an agreement with Roger her grandson, by which she released to him the Lascy property, and he granted that she should hold the Lisours property with remainder to her son William by her third husband³.

Aubrey de Lisours granted the church of Adwick to Hampole priory, which was founded by William de Clerfait, her second husband. The grant was confirmed by her son John, constable of Chester, and by the FitzWilliams, the descendants of her third marriage⁴.

No instrument of appropriation is known, but the fact that the church was appropriated is mentioned in the *Taxatio* of 1291⁵. No vicarage was ordained, and the duties were performed by a chaplain. The name of Ralph 'vicar of Adwyc and then rector of the house of Hanepol' occurs among the witnesses to a charter by the abbot and convent of Fountains, c. 1241⁶.

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 42.

² See pedigree in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 199.

³ *Ibid.*, no. 1522.

⁴ *Mon. Ang.*, v, 487, where there is also a confirmn charter by abp Roger, confirming to the nuns the charters of the patrons of the ch. of Adwick, namely, William de Clarafai and Avice de Tanai his wife and Aubrey de Lisours in respect of the chh. of Adwick and Melton. It seems that the order of these is transposed, for it is clear that Adwick was granted by Aubrey (William's second wife) and Melton by Avice (his first wife). See below under Melton. In 1291 the pss and c. of Hampole were granted free warren in their demesne lands in Adwick (*C.Ch.R.*, 1257-1300, p. 388).

⁵ In a footnote, p. 299, which, however, is clearly of later date than that of the original returns.

⁶ *Fountains Chartulary*, p. 259.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 9*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory, described as that of Adwick cum Marr¹, appropriated to the priory of Hampole, yielded to the nuns 26*li.* 14*s.* gross; the chaplain of Adwick receiving 4*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, the chaplain of Marr 4*li.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; and a pension of 1*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly being paid to the cathedral church of York². The name of the incumbent of Adwick was Thomas Gyll³.

Adwick=upon=Dearne.

The church was granted to Nostell priory by Swain son of Alric in the time of archbishop Thurstan, 1114-30⁴; and his gift was confirmed by his son Adam, c. 1153-54, and his son Henry, c. 1155-72⁵. William de Neville, the second husband of Amabel, elder daughter and coheir of Adam son of Swain⁶, claimed the advowson of a moiety of the church against the prior and convent; but the dispute was settled before 1187-88, when the justices itinerant pronounced that the officials of the archbishopric, which was then vacant, should receive the rector to be presented by the canons⁷; and William and Amabel confirmed to the priory a moiety of the church⁸.

On 12 Nov. 1222 archbishop Gray granted to the priory a licence to appropriate the church, which was then in the canons' patronage, the church to be served by suitable ministers⁹. But no vicarage was ordained. In 1309 archbishop Greenfield held an inquiry relating to certain legacies bequeathed by John Burnel 'last rector of Adwick'; among the jurors were Thomas, rector of Barnborough, William, rector of a moiety of Bolton,

¹ It seems clear that Marr was a chapelry originally dependent on Adwick; but the rectories of Adwick and Marr are specified separately in the rental of Hampole made after the dissolution (*Mon. Ang.*, v, 489).

² *Val. Eccl.*, v, 44.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 51.

⁴ Swain died before the latter year (*E.Y.C.*, iii, 317).

⁵ *E.Y.C.*, nos. 1664, 1674, from the Nostell Chartulary.

⁶ *Ibid.*, iii, 318.

⁷ *Ibid.*, no. 1682, from the Nostell Chartulary.

⁸ Nostell Chartulary, Vesp. E xix, f. 18. That William had only claimed the adv. of a moiety confirms the suggestion that in the case of some of the chh. founded by the family of Alric the moieties were created on the division of the property of Adam son of Swain between his two daughters. See also under High Hoyland and Penistone. In the case of Adwick, which had been previously granted to a religious house, such a division could not have been made. But William and Amabel confirmed to the priory what they had claimed to possess. Gerard de Glanville and Maud his wife (younger dau. and coh. of Adam son of Swain, he being her third husb.) also confirmed to the priory a moiety of the ch. (*ibid.*, f. 18).

⁹ *Ibid.*, f. 74.

Stephen, rector of the other moiety, and John, vicar of South Kirkby; they said they had never heard of a rector of that name, because the prior and convent of Nostell held the church to their own uses from the time of archbishop Thurstan¹.

The only rector, of whom there appears to be any record, is Ulf, who as priest and rector of Adewic, witnessed a notification by Swain son of Alric, c. 1120-30².

In 1291 the church was assessed at 4*li*.³ There is no return in 1534-35.

Arksey.

It may be presumed that the area forming the parish was originally dependent on the church of Doncaster; and the foundation of the church of Arksey was probably due to the family of Newmarch or their predecessors⁴. In the early part of the thirteenth century Bentley and Arksey formed part of the lands held of the honour of Tickhill by the Newmarch family. In November 1280, a deed was enrolled by which Adam de Newmarch granted to sir Robert Tibetot and Eve his wife for her life and to Robert's heirs a yearly rent in Bentley, Arksey and elsewhere, together with the advowson of the church of Arksey, rendering a rose at midsummer⁵; and, probably at a subsequent date, he granted them the manor of Bentley, to be held jointly⁶. This manor and the advowson of Arksey continued in the Tibetot family⁷. Sir Robert Tibetot died in 1372, and the marriages of his three daughters were purchased

¹ *Ibid.*, f. 69. In one respect the jurors overstepped the truth, as the appropn did not take place until the time of abp Gray. On 9 May 1307 abp Greenfield had issued a certif. to the Kg, after holding inquiry, that the ch. of 'Addewik juxta Boulton' was not vac., but was filled by the pr. and c. of Nostell, giving the details of its grant by Swain son of Alric, etc. and the appropn made by abp Gray (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 123).

² *Pontefract Chartulary*, no. 378; *E.Y.C.*, no. 1663.

³ The taxation at 6 marks is given in a mand. of 1313 (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 151).

⁴ For this and the following statement see *S.Y.*, i, pp. 324, 327. Notes on the family of Newmarch are given in Farrer, *Honors and Knights' Fees*, iii, 416; see also below under Barnborough, Barnby-upon-Don, Bolton-upon-Dearne, Campsall, Harthill, Hatfield, and Hickleton.

⁵ *C.C.R.*, 1279-88, p. 108.

⁶ The joint tenure is stated in the *inq. p.m.* of sir Robert de Tibetot, who died in 1298 (*Yorks. Inq.*, iii, 83). The grant was made before 1284-5, when Robert was holding Bentley of the hon. of Tickhill (*Feudal Aids*, vi, 1). The joint nature of the grant might suggest that Eve was dau. of Adam de Newmarch; but there is no evidence of this; in *Complete Peerage*, 1st ed., vii, 401 she is given as dau. (or granddau.) of Pain de Chaworth.

⁷ Cf. *Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 13.

by Richard, lord Scrope of Bolton¹. In 1385 there was a partition of their estates, Milicent wife of Stephen Scrope, youngest son of Richard, lord Scrope, obtaining Bentley and Castle Combe in Wiltshire, and Margaret wife of Roger Scrope, Richard's second son, obtaining Langar in Nottinghamshire². After the death of Stephen Scrope in 1408, Milicent married sir John Fastolf, K.G. Notwithstanding a fine levied in 1390, by which Castle Combe and Bentley, with the advowson of Arksey and other property, were settled on her issue by Stephen Scrope, another fine was levied in 1410 by which Fastolf obtained a life interest³. He presented to Arksey until his death in 1459⁴. In 1465 Stephen Scrope of Castle Combe, the son of Milicent by her first husband, impoverished, it is supposed, by the intrusion of Fastolf for so long a period, sold his Yorkshire estates, including Bentley and the advowson of Arksey, to Richard Scrope, younger son of Henry, lord Scrope of Bolton⁵; and Richard presented to Arksey in 1469. His widow married sir John Wyndham of Felbrigg, Norfolk⁶; after whose attainder in 1502 the advowson was granted to Lenton priory, on condition that a vicarage was endowed and a competent sum distributed yearly amongst the poor⁷. In an act of parliament passed in 1513, reversing the attainder, the rights of the priory were protected⁸.

¹ *C.F.R.*, 1369-77, p. 179.

² G. Poulett Scrope, *Manor and Barony of Castle Combe* (1852), p. 142, where the indenture is given in full.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 169.

⁴ His interest in this district is illustrated by a passage in a letter from William Worcester, who was in his service, to John Paston in Jan. 1455-6: "Sir, there ys one Haryngton of Doncastre, a besye soule, that damagyth my maistre to gretely in Bentley" (*Paston Letters*, Library ed., iii, 72).

⁵ Scrope, *op. cit.*, p. 287. Richard was descended from Roger Scrope and Margaret Tibetot (J. W. Clay, *Extinct and Dormant Peerages*, p. 199). There is reason to suppose that his purchase was illegal as the property was entailed on John son of Stephen Scrope; a confession of the professional delinquencies of Ambrose Cresacre, who had been Richard Scrope's adviser, is contained in his curious will dated 15 Sept. 1469, with specific reference to Bentley (*Test. Ebor.*, iv, 227*n*). Ambrose was bro. of Edward Cresacre, who had been inst. to Arksey at Richard Scrope's presn in the preceding month. Subsequently, in Feb. 1483-4, John Scrope released all his right to Richard (Scrope, *op. cit.*, p. 287*n*).

⁶ Richard Scrope left daus. only, one of whom mar. Thomas Wyndham, son of sir John, who was attainted at the same time (*S.Y.*, i, 326).

⁷ The date of the lett. pat. is 8 May 1504; the pr. and c. obtaining the adv. of Arksey and Middlewich, co. Chester, in satisfaction of lett. pat. of 20 June 1474, granting them the free chap. in the castle of Tickhill which, since the death of Leonard Say, had come to the Kg by reason of the act of Resumption, 1 Henry VII (*C.P.R.*, 1494-1509, p. 367).

⁸ Godfrey, *Parish and Priory of Lenton*, p. 170; *Lords' Journals*, i, xiv.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 40*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory, appropriated to Lenton priory, yielded 29*li*. gross, the vicar receiving as salary 12*li*. 17*s*. 4*d*.¹

RECTORS

ROBERT DE NEWMARCH, cl. Having been excomm. by the dean of Doncaster he appeared before the abp, 27 Nov. 1249; but refused to give satisfaction. Safe cust. of the seqn, which Robert had violated², was ordered by the abp (*Reg. Gray*, p. 262).

TEDISIUS DE CAMILLA, papal chapn. Papal disp., 13 Nov. 1276, to hold other benefices if he res. the ch. of Arksey (*Arch-exea*), dio. York³ (*C.P.L.*, i, 451).

¹ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 47.

² The sentence of seqn had been passed upon Robert (*in se latum*) for some irregularity of which he was guilty, probably his failure to proceed to holy orders (*clericus* implies that he was merely in minor orders) within a given time from his instn.

³ In this disp. he is desc. as kinsman of Pope Adrian [V]; to hold the chh. of Wingham, Kent, and Tarring, Sussex, and the deanery of Wolverhampton; to res., besides Arksey, the chh. of Wistow, co. Leicester, and Frodingham, Lincs; no requirement to reside, and ordin. not to be enforced. Mag. Thedisius de Camilla was pres. to the ch. of Frodingham, dio. Lincoln, by Richard, king of the Romans, and inst. 22 Feb. 1265-6, under disp., as he was in minor orders (*Lincoln, Rot. Gravesend*, C. & Y. Soc., p. 91). There is no record of his instn to Wistow, a ch. in the patronage of the Hastings family. He was in possession of the ch. of Wingham on 23 Dec. 1274, the date of the bull by which Gregory X empowered abp Kilwardby to erect the ch. into a collegiate ch., upon the cess. or decease of Tedisius, then r. He continued to hold the rect. until shortly before 18 Feb. 1286-7, when abp Peckham ordained the college. Before this date Peckham deprived him; the case was brought before the Roman court, and settled by Bernard, card. bp of Porto, the commiss. appd by Honorius IV, who received Tedisius's res. in accordance with the terms of his award (*Reg. Peckham*, C. & Y. Soc., pp. 56, 57). The ch. of Tarring, Sussex, was a peculiar in dio. Canterbury. The abp collated it to his nephew, Walter Pecham, 13 Jan. 1288-9 (*ibid.*, p. 83), which probably marks the date of Tedisius's res. of this benefice. On 28 Mar. 1266 he was granted the archdnry of York and the preb. held by mag. Reyner de Skipton, in the Kg's gift while the see was vac. (*C.P.R.*, 1258-66, p. 573); but it is doubtful whether he made good his presn. He had a grant of the deanery of Wolverhampton, 10 Jan. 1268-9 (*C.P.R.*, 1266-72, p. 310), which he held until his death, before 15 Sept. 1295 (*ibid.*, 1292-1301, p. 147). There was a younger Tedisius, very likely his son, can. of Wolverhampton in 1298 (*ibid.*, p. 346), who may be identified with the can. of Amiens in 1301 (*C.P.L.*, i, 596).

Tedisius no doubt owed his English preferments to his relationship to the card. deacon Ottobon, who was pope-elect (Adrian V), 11 July-16 Aug. 1276. Ottobon's family were the Fieschi, counts of Lavagna.

PETER OF CHESTER (*de Cestria*)¹. By papal disp. had obtained the ch. after the council of Lyons (1274); papal mand., 13 Sept. 1291, that he should res. (*C.P.L.*, i, 549). Occ. as r., 18 Oct. 1294 (*C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 123).

1294-5 ROGER DE WORTHAM², p., pres. by dame Eve, on behalf
16 Mar. of her husb. sir Robert de Tiptot, kt, who had granted her power in his abs. to pres. to vac. chh. in his gift (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 149). Exor, 14 June 1300, of dame Eve de Tibetoft (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 24). In 1308 the cust. of Hampole priory was commd to him by abp Greenfield (*V.C.H. Yorks.*, iii, 163, quoting *Reg. Greenfield*, f. 70d). Died 28 Mar. 1319 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636 in *Y.R.S., Miscellanea*, i, 140).

1319 RICHARD DE LA LEE, subd., pres. by Bartholomew de
6 June Badelesmer, kt.³ Admd in person of William Albon his proctor

¹ Mand. to bp of London, on pet. of Peter de Cestria, cl., dio. Coventry, kinsman of the e. of Lincoln, to grant him disp. to hold benefices to amount of 100*li.* in addition to Whalley, 23 Dec. 1253; he obtained the chh. of Buldeby [probably Rudby], Easington, and Slaidburn, and the provostship of Beverley, besides Arksey, without being ord. p.; on 13 Sept. 1291 the abp of York was ordered to examine his case; he was then subd. and one of the Kg's clerks, and was to be ord. p. in due time; the chh. of Easington, Slaidburn and Arksey were to be res. (*C.P.L.*, i, pp. 293, 549). But in 1294 he was still holding these, being prov. of Beverley, can. of Hereford and Lichfield, and r. also of Rudby and Whalley (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 371*n*, quoting *C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, pp. 118, 121, 123). He occ. as a Kg's clerk in 1280-1 (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 213). There is a full account of his career in *Beverley Chapter Act Book*, Surtees Soc., ii, pp. xxix-xxxvii, where Arksey seems to be interpreted as East Harlsey from the corrupt form 'Arlesey.' He is stated to have been an illegit. son of John de Lascy, e. of Lincoln and constable of Chester, whence he derived his name; he occ. as a justice itinerant in 1262 and 1270 and was made a baron of the exchequer in 1284. He probably died in Dec. 1294. The finely executed seal, attached to Anc. Deed L1904 in P.R.O. of date 1290, is almost certainly his; this shows the head of our Lord, with nimbus, in high relief; it is illustrated in *Archaeologia*, LXXIV, pl. xxxi, no. 19.

² Or Wordham. Clearly the Roger de Witham, p., exor of sir Robert de Tiptot in 1298 (*Reg. Newark*, p. 236; and cf. *C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 381, where as exor the spelling is Wortham). In 1311 with John Lucas, r. of Nettlestead, he was a feoffee of Payn Tybotot in the manors of Nettlestead, Suffolk, and Langar, Notts., and the adv. of Nettlestead, Langar, and Little Blakenham (*C.P.R.*, 1307-13, p. 407, and see *C.C.R.*, 1313-18, p. 113).

³ On 21 Nov. 1314 the Kg sold to Bartholomew de Badelesmere for 1000 marks the cust. of certain lands and tenements, late of Payn de Tybetot, tenant in chief, then in his hand by reason of the minority of John, s. and h. of the said Payn; and on 25 July 1318 a third part of the manor of Bentley was included (*C.P.R.*, 1317-21, p. 194). It seems clear that the adv. of Arksey was acquired by Bartholomew under some similar purchase (see *C.C.R.*, 1313-18, p. 491). It would have reverted to the Kg after Bartholomew's share in Thomas, e. of Lancaster's rebellion. Margaret, his youngest dau., was mar. to John Tibetot (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., i, 373), who was one yr old at the date of his father Payn's inq. in 1314 (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, v, 287).

(Reg. Melton, f. 134d). Lett. dim., 2 Nov. 1319, for him, then d., to be ord. p. (*ibid.*, f. 136). Ack. of debts, 30 Jan. 1320-1, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in cos. York and Essex (C.C.R., 1318-23, p. 354).

1321
8 May ROBERT DE STANFORD, p., pres. by sir Bartholomew de Baddesmere (*sic*), kt, as guardian of lands of s. and h. of sir Roger¹ de Tibbetoft, kt, deceased (Reg. Melton, f. 146).

1322
29 Mar. Mag. ROGER DE CLISSEBY², p., pres. by Crown, as guardian of lands and h. of sir Payn Tybtot, deceased (*ibid.*, f. 152). Re-inst. 13 May foll., on exch. of ch. of Boultham (*Bulteham*), Lincs., with Robert de Stanford (*ibid.*, f. 153). The first presn bears date 17 Mar., the second 6 May (C.P.R., 1321-24, pp. 83, 107).

1325
13 June WILLIAM DE NORTHEWELL³, d., pres. by Crown, 1 May, in same capacity (C.P.R., 1324-27, p. 120). Admd in person of Roger de Northwell, cl., his proctor (Reg. Melton, f. 166). Papal provn, 19 Oct. 1325, to William de Northwellis, at req. of Qn Isabella, whose clerk he was, of the canonry and preb. of Auckland, void by the consecr. of William, bp of Norwich, notwithstanding he was r. of Arkeseye (C.P.L., ii, 247). Lic. abs., 26 July 1326, while in the Kg's service (Reg. Melton, f. 572d). Lett. nominating attorneys, 16 May 1329, until a fortnight after Mids., going beyond seas with the bp of Lincoln (C.P.R., 1327-30, p. 388).

1329-30
30 Jan. ROBERT DE HILLUM, p., pres. by Crown, 4 Jan., in same capacity (C.P.R., 1327-30, p. 469), on death of William de Northwell (Reg. Melton, f. 180).

1330
17 Dec. JOHN DE SANDAL, pres. by Crown, 28 Nov., in same capacity (C.P.R., 1330-34, p. 15), on exch. of ch. of Uppingham, Rutland, with Robert de Hillum. Inst. by bp of Lincoln, by comm. from abp dated 16 Dec. (Reg. Melton, f. 578 and d).

¹ Clearly a mistake for Payn.

² As Kg's cl. he had safe-conduct, 9 May 1321, to Mich. for buying horses for the Kg's use in France and Flanders (C.P.R., 1317-21, p. 580). Pres. to Holywell, dio. Lincoln, 24 Oct. 1320 (*ibid.*, p. 511); to Haltwhistle, 27 July 1321 (*ibid.*, 1321-24, p. 8); and to Kilworth, dio. Lincoln, 4 Feb. 1321/2 (*ibid.*, p. 53). On 1 Oct. 1324 he occ. as lately appd receiver and keeper of the Kg's money and victuals to be sent to Bayonne (*ibid.*, 1324-27, p. 30).

³ With Qn Isabella in France, 1324-26, and after her return received the treasures of Edward II stored at Caerphilly (Tout, *Administrative History*, iv, 80). But in view of his death before 1329-30 he cannot be the same man as the preb. of Norwell in Southwell of the same name in 1333 (*ibid.*, p. 80n). The royal clerks of this name at this period are confusing, and it is difficult to distinguish between them (see C.P.R., *passim*).

Disp. from appearance at next synod, 22 Apr. 1335 (*ibid.*, f. 202). Lic. abs., 19 July 1335, for a yr from Mich. (*ibid.*, f. 213). He and others were subject of complaint by John Darcy in 1343 as having moved his crops at Belton, Lincs., and assaulted his men and servants (*C.P.R.*, 1343-45, p. 171). In 1348, with John de Kyveton, r. of Radcliffe on Trent, a feoffee of John Tibetot and Elizabeth his wife for the manors of Bentley and Hampsthwaite, and the adv. of Arksey (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 13); and in 1348-9 a feoffee of John Tibetot for the manor of Market Weighton (*C.P.R.*, 1348-50, p. 273). A party to fines in 1351 and 1358 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, pp. 31, 68).

1359 JOHN PLAYCE, chapn, pres. by sir John de Tibbetoft, kt,
16 Apr. on res. of John de Sandale (Reg. Thoresby, f. 103 d).

1361 WILLIAM DE WIRKESWORTH, chapn, pres. by sir John
28 Nov. Tipetoft, kt, on exch. of ch. of Slaidburn (*Slayteburn*) with
 John Playce (*ibid.*, f. 109 d). Adam, v. of Arksey, occ. in 1362
 and 1363 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 96).

1364 JOHN NOBLE, chapn, pres. by sir John Tibetot, lord of
June Langer, kt, on exch. of a moiety of ch. of Bubwith with William
 de Wirkesworth. Admd in person of Nicholas Dautre his
 proctor (Reg. Thoresby, f. 129 d).

1371 JOHN DE SHORTON, p., pres. by sir Robert Tibtot, kt, on
9 Aug. death of John Noble (*ibid.*, f. 161 d). Occ. as r., 13 Apr. 1372
 (*C.C.R.*, 1369-74, p. 429). Ratification¹ of his estate as r.,
 25 Apr. 1375 (*C.P.R.*, 1374-77, p. 90).

1392-3 ADAM DE EGLESTON², p., pres. by sir Stephen le Scrop,
19 Feb. kt, jun³. No cause given (Reg. Arundel, f. 37).

1419 JOHN BAKER, p., pres. by sir Henry Inglose, kt, William
5 Dec. Westbury and William Paston⁴, lords of the manor of Bentley.
 No cause given (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 133 d).

 JOHN CREDELYNG⁵. No instn recorded. Lic. abs., 22 Oct.
1420, for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 137 d).

¹ This was probably due to the fact that on 5 Aug. 1371 Richard de Raundes had been pres. by Crown to the ch. of Arkesay, in the Kg's gift as guardian of the land and h. of John de Moubray who held in chief (*C.P.R.*, 1370-74, p. 129). This presn had doubtless been made in error.

² Will in 1419; to be bur. in Arksey ch. (*S.Y.*, i, 330).

³ Probably so desc. as his kinsman Stephen, lord Scrope of Masham, was living at this time (*Scrope, op. cit.*, p. 144n).

⁴ In 1429 they, with John Kyrtlyng, were the feoffees of sir John Fastolf during his absence abroad; Westbury was steward of Castle Combe (*ibid.*, p. 198).

⁵ Perhaps the same man as the next.

JOHN KIRTELING¹. Occ. as r. as wit. to a charter, 2 Feb. 1428-9 (Harl. ch. 43 I 50).

JOHN SHEPSTAW. As r. of Erkesey was sued by Nicholas FitzWilliam in Mich. term, 1442 for seizing various wagonloads of wheat, barley, beans and peas, at Bentley. The r. said that he took the corn for tithe due to him. Nicholas said that the place in respect of which the seizure was made was not in Arksey par., but in Doncaster, and that the a. of St. Mary's York, who was r. of the ch. of Doncaster, had sold him all the tithe corn arising in his par. The jury found for the plaintiff, and awarded him 80 marks damages (*Baildon and the Baildons*, i, 369, quoting De Banco 727, m. 603 d).

1446 Mag. MICHAEL TREGORRE, S.T.P., pres. by sir John Fastolf,
13 June kt. No cause given (Reg. Kempe, f. 57).

1446 WILLIAM KYNWOLMERSH², pres. by sir John Fastolf, kt,
9 Dec. by exch. of a canonry and the preb. of Crishall (*de Aula Christi*)
in St. Martin's-le-Grand with mag. Michael Tregorre. Inst. by
Richard Crody, can. of the free chap. of St. Martin's-le-Grand,
commiss. of mag. Richard Caudray, dean, under comm. dated
5 Sept. (*ibid.*, ff. 59 d, 60). Lic. abs., 4 Apr. 1459, for a yr (Reg.
W. Booth, f. 12 d).

1469 EDWARD CRESACRE³, ac., pres. by Richard Scrop, esq., on
10 Aug. death of William Killyngmersh (Reg. G. Neville, f. 112 d). As
r. ment. in the will of sir Charles Pilkington, 3 July 1484 (*Test*
Ebor., iii, 240n).

VICARS

1504 HENRY LEE, cl., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lenton (Reg.
22 June Savage, f. 38).

¹ Also Kyrtelynge. He was in the service of sir John Fastolf, being referred to in the draft of the latter's will, among others to be held in memory, as "John Kyrtlyng, parson of Arkesey, my right trusty chapeleyn and servaunt domysticall xxx. wynter and more" (*Paston Letters*, iii, 157). Fastolf wrote him a letter from Rouen relating to the marriage of Stephen Scrope, Fastolf's step-son, which is endorsed 1449, but must be much earlier (*ibid.*, ii, 113). Kirteling's will was proved 16 Aug. 1436 (Reg. Test., iii, 463). In 1410 he occ. as r. of Long Stratton (fine of that year quoted above); this par. is in Norfolk, where John Baker, presumably the same who was later r. of Arksey, occ. as r. in 1401 (Blomefield, *Norfolk*, iii, 126).

² Will dated 26 Apr. 1469; prob. 25 Aug. 1469 (Reg. Test., iv, 139); to be bur. in the chancel of Arksey ch. (*S.Y.*, i, 330).

³ A younger son of Percival Cresacre of Barnborough. Sub-dean of York, 1490. Will dated 18 Mar. 1503-4; prob. 3 Apr. 1504; to be bur. in York minster "nere Saynt William tombe"; to the ch. of Arxsay "a vestment of blak velvett, for a rememoraunce, to pray for my soull"; similar bequest to the ch. of Barnborough (*Test. Ebor.*, iv, 226).

1507 JOHN KNOLLES, pres. by the same, on death of Henry Lee
26 Oct. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 521).

1532-3 WILLIAM WILBORE, p., pres. by the same, on death of
6 Mar. John Knollis (Reg. Lee, f. 4).

MILES WALKER¹.

1570 ROBERT USSHER, cl., pres. by Crown, on death of last inc.
21 Apr. (Reg. Young, f. 65; Act Book, ii (3), f. 64 d).

Armthorpe.

Among the benefactions mentioned in the confirmation grant of William, third earl Warenne, to Lewes priory was the church of Little Sandale [Kirk Sandal] with the chapel of Hernoldesthorp [Armthorpe]². But independent parochial status was acquired before 1202, when the advowson was in the possession of the family of Armthorpe³. Thomas de Armthorpe granted the grange of Armthorpe to Roche abbey, his grant being confirmed by pope Urban III in 1186⁴. He had two sons, Alan and Robert; Alan was the father of Hugh Butler, steward of Pontefract c. 1211-16; and Robert was the father of John de Armthorpe⁵. In 1202 the two cousins, Hugh son of Alan, and John son of Robert made an arrangement by fine, by which six carucates in Armthorpe, *i.e.*, the whole vill, and the advowson of the church of Armthorpe, and 18s. rent in Doncaster, were to be regarded as the right of Hugh, as son of the elder brother, John being regranted a moiety of all the premises; if either of them were to die without issue, the whole would revert to the other and his heirs. In this fine there is mention of the toft of the 'parson of Arunthorp'⁶.

On 6 Jan. 1215-6 the sheriff of Yorkshire was ordered to give seisin to master Roger Talbot of the land of Hugh Butler

¹ Will in 1569; to be bur. in Arksey ch. (S.Y., i, 330).

² Reg. Corbridge, i, 46; and see under Conisborough.

³ Mr. Farrer states that this family held the manor in chief, as it had escheated to the Crown after the date of the Domesday survey, when it was held by Ernwin the priest (E.Y.C., i, 384).

⁴ Y.A.J., xxix, 69, quoting Mon. Ebor., p. 319. His son Robert had a dispute with the monks relating to common of pasture, which was settled by a fine in the Kg's court at Doncaster in 1187 (E.Y.C., no. 499).

⁵ Pedigree in Y.A.J., xxix, 89.

⁶ Yorks. Fines, John, p. 21. The equal division was still in force in 1211-2 (*ibid.*, p. 164).

in Armthorpe and Skelbrooke, to hold at the king's pleasure¹. In 1237 a presentation to the rectory was made by the abbot and convent of Roche, but no grant of the advowson to them appears to be known². In 1275 the right was exercised by Edmund, earl of Cornwall³; and later the advowson passed to the family of Mowbray, whose first recorded presentation was made in 1308-9⁴. It continued in that family⁵, and towards the end of the fifteenth century was acquired by Thomas Stanley, earl of Derby⁶.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 5*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 9*li*. 4*s*. gross⁷.

RECTORS

RALPH. As *sacerdos de Arneltorp* wit. a grant of land in Bessacar, c. 1175-90 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 815).

ALEXANDER. As r. wit. an agreement between the priories of Worksop and Hampole, c. 1190-1200 (*ibid.*, no. 821).

1237
17 Oct. ADAM the chaplain, pres. by the a. and c. of Roche (*Reg. Gray*, p. 79).

ALEXANDER LISLE (*de Insula*), cl., pres. by the e. of Cornwall. Letter of inq., 26 Mar. 1275 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 254).

ROBERT. Plaintiff in a case *v.* the a. of Roche for making waste and sale of the wood of Armthorpe, 1285-86 (*Monastic*

¹ *Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i, 245. Though their tenure of Armthorpe appears to have been terminated, the Butler family continued to hold Skelbrooke of the Lascy fee (*Y.A.J.*, xxix, 82).

² The a. and c. were granted free warren in their demesne lands in Armthorpe in Feb. 1250-1 (*C.Ch.R.*, 1226-57, p. 353).

³ It is possible that mag. Roger Talbot, the grantee in 1215-6, was the Roger 'Magister Ricardi filii regis,' who occurs *loc. cit.* in connection with William Talbot. If so the land may have been granted to hold on behalf of the king's son Richard, b. 1209, afterwards e. of Cornwall; and this may explain the presn made by the latter's son Edmund in 1275.

⁴ The origin of the Mowbray interest is obscure. But it probably took its rise between 1284-5 when the a. of Roche held the vill in chief for one k.f., in frankalmoign *de dono regis Ricardi* (*Feudal Aids*, vi, 1), and 1302-3 when he held half a k.f. there [late] of Roger de Mowbray (*ibid.*, p. 131). It is significant that Roger de Mowbray, who had d. 1297, mar. Rose de Clare, sister of Margaret de Clare, who mar. Edmund, e. of Cornwall.

⁵ In 1327 John de Mowbray held the adv.; and the a. of Roche held one k.f. of him in Armthorpe (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, vii, pp. 54, 55).

⁶ The Axholme and Yorkshire estates of the Mowbrays were sold to him by William, lord Berkeley, who died Feb. 1491-2, and who had inherited a share of the Mowbray estates through his mother Isabel Mowbray (*D.N.B.*, xxxix, 225; and *Complete Peerage*, new ed., ii, 133).

⁷ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 49.

Notes, i, 184). Faculty, 25 Sept. 1307, not to attend synods for two yrs (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 129). Lic. abs., 22 Jan. 1307-8, for two yrs, and to let the fruits and revenues of the ch., provided they were stored on the land of the ch. and not elsewhere (*ibid.*, f. 131 d).

1308-9 WILLIAM called MOIGNE of THEDELTHORP on USE, pres.
7 Feb. by sir John de Moubray, kt. (*ibid.*, f. 139). Lett. dim. for all minor and holy orders the same day. Lic. stud., 18 July 1309, for three yrs with disp. from proceeding to further orders than those of subd. (*ibid.*, f. 142 d). Mand. to off., 20 Dec. 1314, not to molest William called 'Monachus' for non-res., at req. of sir John de Moubray, of whose household he was a member, and continually busy in his service (*ibid.*, ii, f. 104).

1315 RALPH DE FRITHEBECK, p., pres. by sir John de Moubray,
24 Aug. kt (*ibid.*, f. 111 d). Mand. to seqr in archdnry of York, 28 Aug., to hand over to him the fruits of the ch., collected and stored on the ground of the ch., due to William called Moigne, the late r. and belonging to him by custom (*ibid.*).

1343 THOMAS DE DODYNGTON, ac., pres. by sir John de Moubray,
17 July lord of the isle of Haxiholm and the hons. of Brembre and Gower, on death of Ralph de Frythebek (Reg. Zouche, f. 2 d). Lic. abs. for two yrs, 5 June 1345, at instance and in serv. of sir John de Moubray (*ibid.*, f. 9 d).

1349 WILLIAM DE ANGRUM, cl., pres. by sir John de Moubray,
21 Aug. lord of the isle of Haxolm (etc.), on death of Thomas de Dodyngton (*ibid.*, f. 35).

1351 ROGER PETIPAS, chapn, pres. by sir John de Moubray, lord
14 July of the isle of Haxholm (etc.), on res. of William de Angrham (*ibid.*, f. 57).

1363 JOHN DE WATH, chapn, pres. by sir John de Moubray, lord
25 June of the isle of Axholm, kt, by exch. of chantry of Fairburn (*Farburn*) with Roger Petypas (Reg. Thoresby, f. 123).

1368 GEOFFREY DE HOLME, p., pres. by Thomas de Egmonton
27 Nov. and John Fouler of Haxay, attorneys gen. of sir John de Moubray of Axiholme, by exch. of the vic. of Wighill with John de Wath (*ibid.*, f. 150).

1369 ROGER BEURE, p., pres. by Crown, 27 Aug. (*C.P.R.*, 1367-
22 Sept. 70, p. 300), as guardian of lands and h. of John Moubray of Axiholme, deceased, on death of Geoffrey de Holme (Reg. Thoresby, f. 154 d).

WILLIAM DE SNAYTH, cl., pres. by Crown, 4 May 1371 (*C.P.R.*, 1370-74, p. 86). Comm., 4 Mar., to pr. of Munkebretton, off. of archdn, and dean of Doncaster, to make inq., etc., with writ *Sciatis* notifying recov. of presn by Crown *v.* Roger Beuere, cl., 23 Jan. 1371-2 (Reg. Thoresby, f. 165).

1373
4 Apr. RICHARD DE ROUCLIFF, p., pres. by Crown, 12 Feb. 1372-3, on res. of William de Snayth (*C.P.R.*, 1370-74, p. 246). Admd in person of Thomas de Lindesey, r. of Rossington (*Rosyngton*), his proctor (Reg. Thoresby, f. 168 d).

1404-5
31 Jan. JOHN SANDALL, p., pres. by Thomas, earl marshal and of Notyngnam, lord of Moubray, Segrave and Gower, on res. of Richard Rouclyff (Reg. Scrope, f. 44 d).

JOHN SMYTH. Instn not recorded: possibly identical with John Sandall.

1433
19 June JOHN DE WARDEROBE¹, p., pres. by Crown, 5 June (*C.P.R.*, 1429-36, p. 284), in minority of John, earl marshal and lord Mowbray, on res. of John Smyth (Reg. Kempe, f. 372).

1472
28 May WILLIAM HUNDISWORTH, chapn, pres. by Margaret, relict of John Feriby and executrix of his will², on death of John Wardrope (Reg. G. Neville, f. 144).

WILLIAM GLOVER.

1486
28 May Mag. JOHN HALDYNBY, pres. by Crown, 30 Apr. (*C.P.R.*, 1485-94, p. 87), by exch. of the vic. of Alne with William Glover. Inst. by the d. and c. of York, in pursuance of comm. dated 17 May (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 119 d).

1523
6 Aug. Mag. WILLIAM RICARDE, LL.B., pres. by Thomas Ricarde of Hatfield, gent., patron by grant of Thomas, late e. of Derby, deceased, to him, sir Richard Rokeby, kt, deceased, and Thomas Hennage, esq., on res. of John Haldenby. Pension of 53s. 4*d.* to the retiring r. Admd in person of Thomas Ricarde, cl., his proctor (Reg. Wolsey, f. 70 d).

1543
4 Apr. WILLIAM ROGERSON, chapn, pres. by Edward, e. of Derby (Reg. Lee, f. 60 d).

1558
May RICHARD FOURNES, cl., at abp's colln. No cause given (Act Book, ii (1), f. 37).

JOHN DODWORTHE, cl.

¹ Admin. act 19 Mar. 1471-2 (Reg. Test., vi, 30).

² Feriby occ. as escheator in co. York in 1464 (*C.P.R.*, 1461-67, p. 348); but the reason for this presn is unknown. John de Mowbray (1444-1476) was still living.

1573 HENRY POSTLETHWAYT¹, cl., pres. by John Holmes and
23 May James Washington, esqs, on death of John Dodworthe (Reg.
Grindal, f. 87 d).

Aston.

A church and a priest are recorded in the Domesday survey². In the thirteenth century the manor was held by Osbert de Arches of the Furnivals; the Luttrels, the successors of the Paynels, being the chief lords³. The advowson was appendant to the manor, and passed to the family of Aunby by marriage with a sister of Osbert de Arches⁴. In 1332 Thomas de Aunby released all right in the manor to archbishop Melton⁵, on whose death in 1340 the manor and advowson passed to his nephew, William son of Henry de Melton⁶. They descended in the Melton family until in Feb. 1543-4, on the death of sir John Melton, they passed to sir George, afterwards lord, Darcy by his marriage in 1511 to Dorothy the sole daughter and heiress⁷.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 13*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory yielded the same sum gross⁸.

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1253 RICHARD DE LASCELS, cl., pres. by Osbert de Arches, kt
17 Oct. (*Reg. Gray*, p. 114).

WILLIAM⁹. Occ. as r. of Aston, 14 Feb. 1289-90 (*C.C.R.*, 1288-96, p. 127), and as r. of Aston in Morthyng, 28 Sept. 1294 (*C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 94).

WILLIAM OF WINCHESTER. Occ. as r. of Aston in Morthyng, 20 Jan. 1305-6, in connection with debts owed by him (*C.C.R.*, 1302-07, pp. 425, 426). Lic. abs., 19 May 1320, for one yr from Ascension (Reg. Melton, f. 138). Comm. to off., 23 June 1321, to take cognisance of case pending between John of Blyth

¹ Stated by Hunter to have been dean of Doncaster (*S.Y.*, i, 89).

² *Y.A.J.*, xiii, 525.

³ This and the following facts have been mainly taken from *S.Y.*, ii, 161.

⁴ William Ergham mar. another sister (*ibid.*), and the adv. may have been shared, for sir William de Erghom pres. in 1331-2; but Thomas de Aunby is returned as sole lord of Aston in 1316 (*Feudal Aids*, vi, 198).

⁵ *C.C.R.*, 1330-33, p. 613.

⁶ *Fasti Ebor*, p. 436; *Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 150.

⁷ *Complete Peerage*, new ed., iv, 75-6.

⁸ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 59.

⁹ Perhaps the same man as the next.

(*de Blida*), cl., pres. to the ch. of Aston, and William of Winchester, in possession; with order to receiver, on security of William Gentilcors, proctor of William, to relax seqn if it had been interposed on account of debt of his principal. Cust. seqn granted to William Gentilcors, 25 June 1321 (*ibid.*, f. 148).

1321
11 Dec. GUY DEL LUCO, ac., pres. by Thomas de Outhenby¹. Inst. in pursuance of *Sciatis*, 28 Nov. 1321, announcing recov. of presn by Thomas son of Thomas de Outhenby from William son of William de Cantilupo² (*ibid.*, f. 150). Lic. stud. to him, subd., 1 June 1322, for a yr from 11 Dec.; similar lic., 21 July 1323; also 23 Feb. 1324-5, for a yr from date (*ibid.*, ff. 154 d, 159, 165 d). Lic. abs., 5 June 1327, for a yr from Mich.; also 4 Jul. 1330, for a yr from 1 Aug. (*ibid.*, ff. 169, 183).

Comm., 19 Feb. 1330-1, to mag. Robert de Pikeryng, dean, and mag. Robert de Ripplingham, chanc. of York, to make inq. and proceed in plea of William of Winchester, p., that, whereas he had been in peaceful possession of the ch. of Aston in Morthyng for no small time, certain adversaries, men of influence, compelled him with threats and alarms, and in fear of death which might befall him if he persisted, to res. the ch., which he dared not approach because of them, against his will: wherefore he asked for recall of his res. and for restoration to the ch. after removal of Guy de Luco, its unlawful detainer (*ibid.*, f. 582 d).

1331-2
24 Mar. JOHN DE POPILTON, pres. by sir William de Erghom, kt, on exch. of the ch. of Wotton (*Wodington*), Surrey, with Guy de Luco. Inst. by bp of Winchester, under comm. 12 Mar. Mand. ind., 2 Apr. 1332 (*ibid.*, f. 190). Was granted in 1353 a messuage and land in Aston and Aughton by John de Popelton the younger and Beatrice his wife (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 41).

1364-5
5 Feb. JOHN DANYELL, cl., pres. by sir William de Melton, kt, on death of John de Popilton (Reg. Thoresby, f. 134). Lic. abs. from synods, 1382, n.d., during the abp's life (Reg. A. Neville, f. 31 d). Occ. as r. in Feb. 1386-7 (*Y.A.J.*, xii, 98).

¹ A variant of Aunby. He and Guy de Luk', r. of Aston in Morthyng, ack. a debt, 25 Feb. 1324-5, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in cos. York and Nottingham (*C.C.R.*, 1323-27, p. 352).

² On 2 Dec. 1321 Richard de Wyrecestre was pres. by Crown to the ch. of Aston in Morthyng, as guardian of the land and h. of William de Cantilupo, tenant in chief (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 39). This presn was doubtless withdrawn. William de Cantilupe, who died in 1308, mar. firstly Maud dau. and h. of Osbert de Arches; but she died without issue; and the younger William was his h. by a second wife (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., iii, 112). It is clear that the younger William could have had no valid claim to any of the Arches property, which would have been inherited by the two sisters of Osbert de Arches. In 1332 sir Nicholas de Cantilupe released all right in the manor of Aston to abp Melton (*C.C.R.*, 1333-37, p. 87), when the latter acquired it from Thomas de Aunby.

ROBERT DE SANTON. No instn recorded. Lic. abs., 23 Feb. 1398-9 (Reg. Scrope, f. 19).

- 1417
25 May JOHN HULAND *alias* PYNCHEWAR, pres. by John Chernok and John Weste of Rotherham, enfeoffed in the manor and adv. of the ch. of Aston by sir John Melton, kt, on death of Robert Sancton (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 120 d).
- 1421
13 June Mag. WILLIAM PAYNELL¹, Licentiate in Laws, pres. by William Kynwolmerssh, treasurer of England, Thomas Clarell of Steton, Geoffrey Paynell of Osgodby, Lincs., and Richard Wynteworth of Elmsall, enfeoffed in the lands and tenements of sir John Melton, kt, by exch. of the ch. of Warsop, Notts., with John Huland *alias* Pynchewar (*ibid.*, f. 139).
- 1425
20 Apr. THOMAS TILNEY, pres. by Thomas Clarell, Geoffrey Paynell, and Richard Wynteworth, esqs, enfeoffed as above, by exch. of the ch. of Withern, Lincs., with William Paynell. Inst. by the off. and commiss. gen. of the see of Lincoln, under comm. dated 13 Apr. Mand. ind., 27 Apr. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 385).
- 1437
29 June JOHN DONNYNG, chapn, pres. by Thomas Clarell and Richard Wynteworth, esqs, enfeoffed as above, by exch. of the ch. of Handsworth (*Hannesworth*) with [no name given] (Reg. Kempe, f. 393). Lic. stud., 14 Oct. 1445, for three yrs (*ibid.*, f. 99).
- 1450
30 Apr. THOMAS BARRE², p., pres. by John Melton, kt, sen., on death of mag. John Donnyng. Admd by the archdn's off. after inq. held in the ch. of Rotherham, by which it was found that John Donnyng had died on 13 Nov. 1445 in the town or city called Myrcy, as was known by letters missive from the Kg *pro huiusmodi beneficio optinendo*, as also by his last will transmitted to his brother; and that John Melton, kt, sen. was patron, in whose lands and tenements Thomas Everyngham, esq., John Qwixlay, Thomas Fox, and Thomas Barry, chapn, were enfeoffed, saving the right of presn to sir John (*ibid.*, f. 425).
- 1484
24 July Mag. JOHN SPYCER, M.A., pres. by William Bekwith of Beverley and Richard Latoner of York, patrons for this turn

¹ Papal disp., 21 Nov. 1421, to him, r. of Warsop, licenciante of civil law, who was of noble and knightly birth, to hold for life another benefice; confd, 28 Sept. 1422, stating that before the disp. he had res. Warsop and obtained Aston (*C.P.L.*, vii, pp. 224, 230). Indult, 24 Sept. 1425, to him, r. of Withern (*Witthrum*), for seven yrs to lease the fruits of his benefices whilst studying letters at a university or residing in the Roman court (*ibid.*, p. 436).

² As Thomas Barry, r. of Aston, was bequeathed 100s. in the will of sir John Melton, 1 Apr. 1455 (*Test. Ebor.*, ii, 184). Will dated 12 June 1484; prob. 7 Mar. 1486-7 (Reg. Test., v, 301).

by charter granted to them and Thomas Herryson of London by John Melton, esq., cousin and heir of John Melton, kt, Robert Melton, esq., John Mountenay, esq., and William Hawcelyue, gent., on death of Thomas Barry (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 115).

1496 Mag. WILLIAM MASON, S.T.P., pres. by John Melton, kt.
6 June No cause of vacancy given (*ibid.*, i, f. 92 d).

Mag. WILLIAM MELTON¹.

1516-7 Mag. ROBERT CUTELER, S.T.B., pres. by John Melton
4 Feb. esq., on res. of mag. William Melton (Reg. Wolsey, f. 21 and d).

1517 WILLIAM WILSON², p., pres. by John Melton, esq., on
18 Dec. death of mag. Robert Cutler (*ibid.*, f. 32).

1539-40 RICHARD CRAWSHAY, cl., pres. by John Melton, kt, on
24 Mar. death of William Wylson (Reg. Lee, f. 18 d). Another instn
of the same man on 14 Mar. in the same year occurs *ibid.*, f. 20.

1558-9 Mag. FRANCIS BABINTON. No cause given (Act Book, i,
4 Feb. f. 46).

1564-5 THOMAS FARNEL, cl., pres. by John Darcy, kt, lord Darcy,
10 Jan. on recusancy of Francis Babbington, S.T.P. (Act Book, ii (2),
f. 41 d).

Badsworth.

A church and a priest are recorded in the Domesday survey³. In the twelfth century Badsworth was held of the Lascy fee by

¹ In Torre's list (S.Y., ii, 166) the date of his instn is given as 6 June 1496; but the register clearly gives Mason as inst. on that day. It is possible that the two were identical. Melton was chancellor of York, colln dated 8 July 1498 (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 109d). Will dated 20 Aug. 1528; prob. 19 Aug. 1533; printed in *Test. Ebor.*, v, 251, where there are some notes on his career. He died on 25 Oct. 1528; and an interesting inventory of his goods at York and Acklam (in the E.R., a par. of which he was r. as chancellor), a list of his books, his debts, legacies, funeral expenses and distributions by his exors, among the latter being 'to Aston church on westement, xxvjs. viijd.', will be found in *ibid.*, p. 253 *et seq.*

² His will, made in 1539, n.d., and proved 16 Apr. 1540, is in Reg. Lee, ff. 179d, 180; abstract in S.Y., ii, 166.

³ Y.A.J., xiv, 23.

the family of Raineville¹. It is stated² that Adam de Raineville "vetus" granted the vill of Badsworth with the advowson of the church to one of his younger sons, Swain; Swain may be an error for Hervey³, for Hervey de Raineville, who was a tenant of the honour of Skipton in 1166, granted a rent in Badsworth to Nostell priory⁴. Ivo de Longvillers married Agnes, daughter of Hervey de Raineville⁵, and acquired Badsworth through her. In 1426 William Harrington, kt, and Henry Marchall, clerk, were summoned to reply to Robert Willoughby of Rerisby, kt, Richard Danyell, and John Wynfeld in a plea that they should permit them to present a suitable rector to the church of Badsworth, then vacant and in their gift⁶. The pleading of the plaintiffs, Robert, Richard, and John contains a detailed history of the advowson. This is to the following effect :

Ivo de Longvillers⁷ was formerly seised of the manor of Badsworth, and the advowson belonging thereto, in his demesne as of fee. He granted a moiety of the manor to Roger de Conyers⁸ with Hugelina his daughter⁹ in frank marriage; this moiety included a moiety of the advowson which was to be exercised by alternate presentation, Ivo retaining the other moiety. The moiety retained by Ivo

¹ The best account of this family is in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 249.

² In a genealogical memorandum respecting the Raineville and Stapleton families, given in the *Kirkstall Coucher*, p. 144 ; this is inaccurate in several details, but there is no reason to doubt the grant of Badsworth.

³ *E.Y.C.*, iii, 304.

⁴ *Ibid.*, no. 1582, the date being given as 1170-80.

⁵ *Ibid.*, no. 1647 and note. The Kirkstall memorandum states that there were two Raineville heiresses, Agnes the wife of William de Longvillers, and Eve the wife of Eudo de Longvillers. This statement is at least partly incorrect; and whether there were two daughters or not it seems clear that Badsworth was undivided.

⁶ De Banco 661, East. 4 Hen. VI, m. 321.

⁷ The early generations of this family are obscure; and the details given in *E.Y.C.*, iii, pp. 253 and 304 are not consistent. But the evidence there given (*cf.* also *V.C.H.*, *Lancs.*, viii, 193 and *Yorks. Inq.* i, pp. 40 and 275) suggests that the descent of the main line was as follows: Ivo or Eudo the first (d. c. 1200), who mar. Agnes de Raineville; Ivo or Eudo the second (d. 1229), who mar. Clementia Malherbe (an eventual coh. of Adam son of Swain); sir John the elder (d. 1254); sir John the younger (b. 1230); Margaret the heiress, who mar. Geoffrey de Neville, bro. of Robert de Neville of Raby. This explains how the Nevilles of Hornby, Lancs., their descendants, acquired an interest not only in the adv. of Badsworth, but also in other property of Adam son of Swain (*cf.* below under High Hoyland and Penistone).

⁸ From the account of the family of Conyers of Hutton Conyers in *V.C.H.*, *N.R.*, i, pp. 403 and 451 it seems probable that he was the Roger living in 1195, son of Robert de Conyers and Mabel his wife. See also Plantagenet-Harrison, *Yorkshire*, p. 108.

⁹ This explains the phrase in the Kirkstall memorandum "Huhelyn, de qua processerunt heredes de Cuynners." It seems clear that she mar. Colin Quatermars as her second husb.; they held land in Badsworth in her right in 1226 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1218-31, p. 89).

descended in the Longvillers family¹ to Margaret who married Geoffrey de Neville. In 1346 sir Robert de Neville of Hornby, their descendant, granted his moiety² to sir William Scot, kt, and Alice his wife³; in 1356 their son, sir John Scot, granted it to John Tours of Swallowhill, who in 1366 granted it to sir Robert de Swillington, kt; in 1401 the latter's son, Roger de Swillington⁴, granted the next presentation to sir Thomas Beaufort, kt⁵, and in 1413 granted the moiety to the plaintiffs and others since deceased. The other moiety descended in the Conyers family until Robert de Conyers granted it to Simon de Balderston⁶; this gave rise to a difficulty with sir Robert de Neville of Hornby; but the latter agreed with Simon in 1343 that the advowson should continue to be exercised by alternate presentation. On Simon's death his moiety descended to Richard son of Richard his brother, who was under age in the custody of Agnes widow of Richard Balderston, kt⁷. She presented John Freman *temp.* Henry IV, on whose death the church became vacant.

¹ The generations are given merely as Ivo, John, Margaret; John the younger being omitted. Unless another generation is omitted it may be supposed that Ivo was Ivo or Eudo the second, who would have inherited Badsworth through his mother, Agnes de Raineville.

² That is the moiety of the adv. only, which had become separated from the moiety of the manor granted by Geoffrey and Margaret to their dau. Joan who mar. William de Hartforth. The Hartforths and their descendants the Urswicks never had any interest in the adv. (S.Y., ii, 436).

³ The grant is enrolled in C.C.R., 1346-49, p. 151; and *cf.* *Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 188, relating to the advowsons of Penistone, Kirkheaton, and Badsworth, and the adv. of a moiety of High Hoyland. Sir William was of Great Houghton, par. Darfield. Alice is given as sir Robert de Neville's sister in Plantagenet-Harrison, *Yorkshire*, p. 444; but this is doubtful and conflicts with the details given in S.Y., ii, 279.

⁴ See J. W. Clay, *Extinct Peerages*, p. 215. His first wife was Joan dau. of sir Robert Neville of Hornby.

⁵ Youngest of the three legitimated sons of John of Gaunt; afterwards duke of Exeter; he mar. Margaret dau. and h. of sir Thomas Neville of Hornby (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., v, 203). It will be noticed how the Neville interest persisted in the course of these transactions.

⁶ Steward of Blackburnshire in 1303-4; held several administrative posts in relation to the estates of Thomas of Lancaster after his death; was granted the manor of Rogerthorpe, par. Badsworth; appd steward of the abp's manors in 1336, and was steward of the manor of Wakefield during the period 1330-40; r. of Dewsbury, 1334 till his death in 1348 (*V.C.H. Lancs.*, vi, 314; *Y.A.J.* xx, 420-4).

⁷ There seems to be some confusion here, as the presn made by the Balderstons will show. Agnes was wid. of a later sir Richard, who died *c.* 1382, and guardian of her son William. Before 1405 she mar. John Savile of Elland (*V.C.H. Lancs.*, vi, 315, where there is a detailed account of the Balderston family).

The plaintiffs claimed to present by reason of their turn¹.

The defendants pointed out certain discrepancies in the plaintiffs' pleading, and in the deeds which they had quoted, between "a moiety of the advowson" and "the advowson of a moiety"²; and alleged certain inaccuracies in the genealogical details in the Neville descent; Henry Marchall saying that he was rector as presented by Harrington. After several adjournments the plaintiffs lost their case on the ground of their inaccuracy in tracing the Neville descent.

Sir William Harrington³ was thus confirmed in his possession of a moiety of the advowson; and it continued in his descendants, alternate presentations to the church being made by them and the descendants of the Balderston family. After the Harringtons, who had acquired three quarters of the advowson between them, were attainted in 1485, their interest became the possession of the earl of Derby and his younger son sir Edward Stanley⁴; and eventually the advowson descended entire in the earls of Derby⁵.

¹ Notwithstanding inaccuracies of detail the general substance of the account seems correct, and the origin of the Conyers interest is explained satisfactorily. In the course of the pleading the succession of rectors is also given; but this cannot be regarded as complete or accurate. The earliest names are as follows :

- Robert de Longvillers, pres. by Ivo de Longvillers; inst. *temp.* John.
- Laurence Louresale, pres. by Roger de Conyers and Hugelina; inst. *temp.* Hen. III.
- Robert Chaueray, pres. by the king, as guardian of John de Longvillers; inst. *temp.* Hen. III.
- William Conyers, pres. by Roger de Conyers, grandson of Roger and Hugelina; inst. *temp.* Hen. III.
- William Deyncourt, pres. by Geoffrey and Margaret de Neville; inst. *temp.* Edw. I.
- Robert Paslowe, pres. by Robert son of Roger de Conyers; inst. *temp.* Edw. I.

It is clear from the details given below that this list is confused, especially in the case of Loversall and Chaury; but it supplies one rector, William Conyers, who is otherwise unknown.

² Thus, for example, sir Robert de Neville's grant to Scot, and Roger de Swillington's to the plaintiffs, as given in the pleading, mention the adv. of a moiety of the church; this was clearly wrong, for the church of Badsworth was never in moieties.

³ Mar. Margaret Neville, aunt and coh. of Margaret, duchess of Exeter. On the latter's death Hornby and Brierley fell to the Harringtons (S.Y., ii, 402).

⁴ For full details see *ibid.* The adv. of Badsworth is included in a large grant of property made to the e. of Derby on 25 Feb. 1488-9 (C.P.R., 1485-94, p. 270). Sir Edward mar. a Harrington coh., whose inheritance had been originally appropriated by her uncle; and the latter's brother mar. a Balderston coh. See pedigree of the Harringtons in S.Y., ii, 402.

⁵ Apparently the younger line of the Stanley family transferred their interest to the elder line; and the representatives of the other Balderston coh., Joan Pilkington, presumably surrendered their quarter of the adv. (*ibid.*, p. 439; see also V.C.H. Lancs., vi, 316, the surrender probably forming part of an arrangement about the Balderston estates in 1565).

In 1291 the church was assessed at 20*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory, including the tithes of Thorpe and Upton, yielded 34*li*. 17*s*. 2*d*. gross, 40*s*. being paid as a yearly pension to the prebendary within the castle of Pontefract for tithes called Clement Tith¹.

RECTORS

ROBERT². Ment. as formerly r. in a deed of date *c.* 1246-54 (*Yorks. Deeds*, iii, no. 86). His son John de Farnelay granted land in Farnley, nr. Leeds to dame Margaret de Nevile (*ibid.*, no. 88).

ELIAS. As r. of Epworth³, dio. Linc., indult, 13 Apr. 1253, to hold also the ch. of Badsworth (*C.P.L.*, i, 285). Doubtless the mag. Elias, r. of Badwrd, bro. of sir William de Middeltun [Middleton Quernhow], who wit. a charter relating to Melmerby about the same date (*Fountains Chartulary*, p. 494).

ROBERT DE CHAURY⁴. Was granted the ch. by the Kg, 26 Jan. 1254-5, as guardian of the lands lately belonging to John de Lungvilers⁵ (*C.P.R.*, 1247-58, p. 396).

Mag. HUGH LISLE (*de Insula*)⁶, pres. by prince Edward, guardian of the dau. and h. of sir John de Longvillers (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 24). Died 4 Mar. 1267-8 (*ibid.*). On his death various claims were made to the adv. On 7 Mar. Geoffrey de Neville pres. mag. John de Neville, his brother; on 10 Mar. prince Edward pres. Laurence de Luversale, cl.; on 24 Mar. On Eleanor, guardian of Henry de Lascy, pres. her almoner John de Sancta Maria, chapn; and sir William de Montgomery pres. Robert Burnel⁷,

¹ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 50.

² His connection with Farnley suggests that he was pres. by a Longvillers; and reading this series of deeds as a whole it is possible that he was a member of the Longvillers family. It is therefore probable that he was the Robert de Longvillers mentioned in the pleading of 1426 as having been inst. *temp.* John (see above). William de Conyers, also mentioned, may have been r. between him and Elias.

³ As mag. Elyas de [blank], subd., inst. 1244 on presn of pr. and c. of Newburgh (*Rot. Rob. Grosseteste*, Linc. Rec. Soc., p. 146).

⁴ Archdn of Bath; and bp of Carlisle, 1257-78. Variations of his name are Chause and Chalize (*V.C.H. Cumb.*, ii, 28).

⁵ Sir John de Longvillers the elder died 2 Oct. 1254 (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, i, 77). His son, sir John the younger, could not have survived long, as he was dead by 6 Mar. 1254-5 (*C.P.R.*, 1247-58, p. 403), and probably by 26 Jan. when the above presn to Badsworth was made.

⁶ On 7 Dec. 1267 he had res. his claim to the ch. of Huntington, receiving a pension of 10*li*. (*Reg. Giffard*, pp. 23-4). To this he had been inst. 3 Oct. 1241, on the presn of the a. and c. of Whitby (*Reg. Gray*, p. 91).

⁷ There is also an undated mem. that sir Edward *i.e.* prince Edward pres. Burnel (*ibid.*, p. 25); if this was the case the presn was dropped in favour of Loversal. Burnel started his career as a clerk in the service of prince Edward (see *D.N.B.*).

his claim being due to his marriage with the wid. of sir John de Longvillers, the mother of the heiress, in a third part of whose inheritance she was dowered (*ibid.*, pp. 78, 80, 24, 26). Apparently four separate inquisitions were held between 24 Mar. and 11 Apr.; it was found that the Qn had no right, that the Kg had twice presented as guardian of the dau. and h. of sir John de Longvillers¹, that he had then granted the wardship to prince Edward who pres. mag. Hugh de Insula, that sir Geoffrey de Neville who had mar. the Longvillers heiress was believed to be the true patron, sir John de Longvillers having been the true patron, and, finally, that unless prince Edward had specially reserved the right of presn² the adv. belonged to Geoffrey de Neville by reason of marriage (*ibid.*, pp. 24, 25). But on 8 May the Kg, as guardian of the land and h. of Roger de Conyers³, pres. Laurence de Loversale, cl. (prince Edward's nominee) (*ibid.*, p. 26; *C.P.R.*, 1266-72, p. 226).

LAURENCE DE LOVERSALE, cl., pres. by prince Edward, 10 Mar. 1267-8, being described as his clerk, and later, 8 May, by the Kg (see above).

Mag. JOHN DE NEVILLE, pres. by sir Geoffrey de Neville, his bro. The original presn, 7 Mar. 1267-8, was not effective (see above); pres. again, 13 Oct. 1272; letter of inq. to the archdn, 17 Oct.; cust. of ch. commd to him, 20 Nov. until Easter, so that he might show a disp. to hold it (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 37).

WILLIAM DEINCOURT (*de Aynecort*). Mand. to off., 28 Dec. 1279, not to molest him by reason of his past orders, but to give him admin. of fruits (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 210).

1314
6 Oct. ROBERT PASSELEWE, chapn, pres. by sir Rob. de Coygners, kt (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 103). Presn bears date 21 Sept. (f. 102). Lic. stud., 22 Feb. 1314-5 for a yr (f. 107). Occ. as r. in 1315-16 (*Reg. Sede Vac.*, ff. 33, 148).

1321
6 Nov. HUGH DE BALNE, p., pres. by sir Robert de Holande, kt, as guardian of John de Nevill, a minor. Admd in person of mag. Thomas de Grymeston, cl., his proctor (*Reg. Melton*, f. 149d). Feoffee of Nicholas Devias for a moiety of the manor of Samlesbury, Lancs. (*C.P.R.*, 1324-27, p. 190). Lic. abs., 30 Sept. 1331 until 1 Aug. 1332 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 187d).

¹ Chaury was clearly the first of the king's presentees; there must therefore have been another r. now unknown, between Chaury and Lisle.

² A doubt was expressed as to whether the heiress was of full age. She could scarcely have been more than seventeen, as her father was only aged twenty-four in 1254 (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, i, 77).

³ This final presn may have been due to a discovery that it was the Conyers turn to present.

- 1343
27 Sept. ROGER DE BALDERSTON, cl., pres. by sir Simon de Balders-
ton on death of Hugh de Balne. Lic. stud., 28 Sept. for a year
(Reg. Zouche, f. 3). Sim. lic., 31 Aug. 1344, 25 Sept. 1348 for
two yrs (*ibid.*, ff. 6d, 21), 16 Sept. 1350, 8 Oct. 1351 (*ibid.*,
ff. 50, 57d).
- 1369
4 Oct. JOHN DE BRAMPTON¹, p., pres. by sir Robert de Swylyngton
the elder, kt, on death of mag. Roger de Balderston (Reg.
Thoresby, f. 155d). In 1372 a feoffee for the manor of Elland
and a moiety of the manor of Tankersley (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-
77, p. 157). In 1373-74 was granted lands in Clayton and Barnsley
by Robert de Swillington *le uncle*² (*Y.A.J.*, vii, 122). Lic. abs.,
11 Dec. 1374, for three yrs, at req. and while in serv. of Edmund
de Langele, e. of Cambridge (Reg. A. Neville, i, ff. 6d, 7).
- 1377
4 May ROBERT DE BALDERSTON³, p., pres. by Richard de Balders-
ton, kt, on death of John de Brampton. Admd in person of
Henry Sleght, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 23d).
- 1408
30 Apr. WILLIAM HORNEBY, cl., pres. by sir Thomas Beaufort, kt,
on res., dated 25 Apr., of Robert Balderston. Inq. into the vac.
was held by the archdn's off. in the chapel of Wentbridge, under
comm. from Richard Pittes, v. gen., dated 4 Apr., by which it
was found that the alternate presn, belonging for this turn to
sir Roger de Swillyngton and sir Robert Nevell of Hornby, had
been granted to sir Thomas de Beauford, kt, for this turn only
(Reg. Bowet, i, f. 4d).
- 1411
30 June JOHN FREMAN, pres. by dame Agnes Seyvill⁴, by exch. of
the ch. of Rougham, dio. Norwich, with William Horneby.
Inst. by the bp of Norwich under comm. dated 21 June. Mand.
ind., 7 July (*ibid.*, f. 99d).
- 1420
1 Oct. HENRY MARCHALL⁵, p., pres. by sir William Harryngton,
kt, on res. of John Freman (*ibid.*, f. 137). Lic. abs., 7 June 1426,
[name not given] for a yr (Reg. Kempe, f. 309d).
- 1436
12 Dec. JOHN DEL MORE⁶, p., pres. by Richard Balderston, esq.
No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 388). Lic. abs., 4 Feb. 1443-4, for three
yrs (*ibid.*, f. 399).

¹ R. of a moiety of High Hoyland 1349, and of Hemsworth 1365 (see under those par.). Will dated 9 Apr. 1377 (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 24); printed in *Test. Ebor.*, i, 84.

² *i.e.*, sir Robert the elder.

³ Will dated 3 Sept. 1407; prob. 10 Sept. 1408 (Reg. Test., ii, 584).

⁴ Formerly wid. of sir Richard Balderston (see above).

⁵ Will dated 16 Dec. 1436 (*sic*); prob. 30 Nov. 1436 (Reg. Test., iii, 476).

⁶ Admin. act 2 Jan. 1448-9 (*Ibid.*, ii, 184).

1448
19 Dec. JOHN BURGH¹, p., pres. by dame Margaret, lady Haryngton and Brerelay, on death of John More. Inst. by the dean of Doncaster, after inq. held under comm. dated 16 Dec., in Badsworth ch. 18 Dec., by which it was found that More died 14 Dec. 1448, and that dame Margaret was patron by hereditary right, as alternate presn lay with the lordship of Brerelay, and sir Robert Nevill, kt, the father of Margaret, and his predecessors had so presented (*ibid.*, f. 419).

1463
17 Oct. Mag. JOHN STUBBES, cl., pres. by John Pilkyngton and Robert Haryngton, esqs, on death of John Burgh. Inst. by the archdn's off., after inq. held under comm. dated 10 Oct., in Badsworth ch., by which it was found that Burgh died 8 Sept., and that Pilkyngton and Haryngton were the right patrons this turn in virtue of their wives, heirs of Richard Baldirston (Reg. W. Booth, f. 24 and d).

The right of presn was challenged, and a royal writ had been issued on 24 Sept., prohibiting admission pending the suit of Thomas Molyneux *v.* Robert Haryngton, esq., and Isabel his wife, and John Pilkyngton, esq., and Joan his wife. In spite of this the inq. proceeded and Stubbes was admd. Haryngton and Pilkyngton recovered their right in the Kg's court, as made known by writ of *Sciatis*, 23 Jan. 1463-4. Stubbes was finally admd 25 Feb. 1463-4 (*ibid.*, f. 25).

1474
20 Dec. JAMES BANASTER, chapn, pres. by John Risley², esq. of the body to the Kg, on res. of mag. John Stubbes (Reg. G. Neville, f. 167d).

1496
27 May JAMES HARINGTON³, cl., pres. by Thomas, e. of Derby and constable of England, and Joan, late relict of John Pilkington, kt, on death of James Banastre (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 134d).

1512-3
4 Mar. THOMAS STANLEY⁴, cl., pres. by Edward Stanley, kt of the body to the Kg, on death of mag. James Harington. Admd

¹ Will dated 5 Sept. 1463 (Reg. Test., ii, 591); to be bur. in the chancel of Badsworth ch. (*Y.A.J.*, x, 349).

² The reason for his presn is unknown; it was the turn of the heirs of Neville to pres.

³ R. of Tankersley 1501 (see under that par.). Subdean of York 1507, and dean 29 Jan. 1507-8. Died 1512. For an account of his career see *Test. Ebor.*, iv, 229n. He was son of sir Robert Harrington and Isabel Balderston, sir Robert being a younger son of sir Thomas Harrington of Hornby and Brierley, son of sir William Harrington and Margaret Neville (*S.Y.*, ii, 402 and 439).

⁴ R. of Barwick-in-Elmet 1527-68; bp of Sodor and Man 1542; among his other benefices were Winwick, North Meols, and Wigan, Lancs., died 1568. For an account of his career see *History of Barwick-in-Elmet* (Thoresby Soc.), p. 64, where a letter of the bp of Durham is quoted: "the Bishop of Man liveth here at ease and as merry as Pope Joan." Reference to his poetic talent is given in *S.Y.*, ii, 439, where it is stated that he is said to have been an illegit. son of sir Edward Stanley.

in person of John Walker, chapn, his proctor (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 39d).

1549-50
5 Jan. THOMAS WILSON¹, cl., pres. by William Gascoigne, jun., of Cusworth, kt, patron by grant to him, Thrustan (*sic*) Tildesley, esq., Alexander Barlowe, esq., Richard Gerrald, cl., and Thomas Colthirste, gent., by Edward, e. of Derby, K.G., lord le Stanley and lord of Man and the Isles, on res. of mag. Thomas Stanley (Reg. Holgate, f. 32; Act Book, i, f. 178d).

1555
17 Oct. JOHN HERYSON, cl., pres. by sir Thomas Standley, kt, lord Mount Egle. No cause given. Admd in person of mag. Thomas Standeven, his proctor (Act Book, ii (1), f. 20).

Barnborough.

In c. 1170-77 there is mention of the clerks of Barnborough (*clerici de Barneburc*), who had unsuccessfully claimed that the church of Hickleton belonged to their church². This shows that the church was divided between two or more secular clerks, that is to say, it was a church of portioners. This may have been a survival of one of those small secular communities which were abundant in the eleventh century and were usually of pre-conquest origin³. The fact that no church is mentioned in the Domesday survey is no disproof of this. On the other hand the diversity of tenure recorded in the survey may suggest that the church was a joint foundation in moieties. Roger de Busli had a manor in Barnborough and Bilham in 1086; part of these places was soke of the manor of Conisborough; and part of Bilham, surveyed with Hooton [Pagnell], was held by Richard de Surdeval of the Mortain fee⁴.

But whatever the origin of the church and its division may have been it appears to have been united as a single entity, the advowson of the single church being in the possession of

¹ According to S.Y., ii, 440 he was also master of St. John's hospital, Ripon, and preb. successively of Bilton and Fenton in the ch. of York.

² E.Y.C., no. 584; see under Hickleton.

³ See Dr. William Page's paper, *Some Remarks on the Churches of the Domesday Survey*, in *Archaeologia*, LXVI, pp. 61-102.

⁴ Y.A.J., xiv, pp. 38, 47; xiii, 523. This diversity was of pre-conquest origin. The Paynell part of Bilham seems to have been ecclesiastically dependent on Hooton Pagnell; an early thirteenth-century transaction relating thereto was made in the ch. of Hooton in the presence of the parishioners (*Pontefract Chartulary*, no. 276); see also under Hooton Pagnell.

the family of Newmarch, who held the Conisborough portion of Barnborough and Bilham of the Warenne fee.¹

Henry de Newmarch² granted the advowson to Robert de Lexington³, canon of Southwell, who granted it, apparently at the same time, to the chapter of Southwell. Henry de Newmarch's grant was confirmed by his brother Adam; and Lexington's by Henry de Newmarch, and by archbishop Gray on 29 Jan. 1241-2⁴.

On 7 Oct. 1241 archbishop Gray ordained that on the next vacancy in the church, of which the chapter of Southwell were patrons, the presentee should possess it in its entirety, bearing the customary burthens and paying a total of 23 marks⁵ yearly at four terms to two priests, two deacons and two subdeacons, appointed by the chapter, to celebrate, together with a chaplain, appointed by Lexington, at the altar of St. Thomas the martyr in the church of Southwell for the souls of king John, Brian de Insula, and the relations and benefactors of Robert de Lexington; and also half a mark yearly for the necessities of the altar, and a total of 40 pounds of wax for the use of the altar and of the high altar in the church of Southwell⁶. The church was never appropriated, a proposal to do so in 1461 being non-effective⁷.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 12*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory, including the tithes of Bilham, yielded 39*li*. 11*s*. 4*d*.

¹ Their tenure is shown by the holding of Adam de Newmarch of a kt's fee in Barnborough and Bilham of e. Warenne in 1242-43 (*Book of Fees*, p. 1101).

² There seems little doubt that he was the Henry who was dead in 1239, being the uncle of sir John de Newmarch (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, pp. 197, 219).

³ There is an account of him in Foss, *Judges*, ii, 385, and in *D.N.B.*; son of Richard de Lexington [Laxton, Notts.], and bro. of John de Lexington, a justice, and of Henry, bp. of Lincoln; his own judicial career extended from 1220 to 1243, possibly being chief justice in 1234; he died in 1250. On 25 May 1214 he had lett. pat. directed to the chapt. of Southwell to ind. him to the preb. which Alan de Ripun had in the ch. of Southwell, assigning him a stall in the choir and a place in the chapter (*Rot. Litt. Pat.*, p. 115). He had the keeping of the abpric of York before Gray became abp (*Rot. Litt. Claus.*, i, 208). In 1237-8 as canon of Salisbury and king's clerk he was allowed to have more benefices than one (*Reg. Gray*, p. 19*n*). In 1227-8 he had been inst. to Ruddington, Notts. (*ibid.*, p. 19).

⁴ Abstracts of these deeds, from the Liber Albus of Southwell, are printed in *Reg. Gray*, app., p. 195*n*; there is also a quitclaim by Thomas son of Thomas de Bellew, kt. He was probably a subinfeudated tenant of the Newmarch family (*S.Y.*, i, 371).

⁵ Each priest 20*s*., each deacon 10*s*., and each subdeacon 8*s*. 4*d*. a quarter.

⁶ Liber Albus, f. 330, printed in full in *Reg. Gray*, app., p. 195.

⁷ *S.Y.*, i, 378.

gross, 16*li* being paid as a yearly pension to the [chapter] of Southwell¹.

RECTORS

1292 JOHN DE HOCKERTON, pres. by the chapt. of Southwell
10 May (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 305).

THOMAS. Lic., 20 July 1306, to sell the autumn fruits of the ch. for three yrs to Robert de Levesham, r. of a moiety of Darfield (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 109d). Occ. as r. in 1309 (see under Adwick-upon-Dearne). Probably the r. who died 20 Nov. 1317 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636 in *Y.R.S., Miscellanea*, i, 139).

1317-8 WILLIAM DE HUNDON, p., pres. by the chapt. of Southwell
23 Jan. (*Reg. Melton*, f. 124).

THOMAS DE BARNEBY. Instn not recorded.

1344 WILLIAM DE KETILBY, cl., pres. by the same, by exch.
30 Dec. of ch. of Burghwaleys with Thomas de Barneby (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 7).

1349 JOHN son of John DE WAYNFLET of Suthwell, jun., pres.
7 Dec. by the same on death of William de Ketilby (*ibid.*, f. 42d).

1351 ROBERT DE MORETON, chapn, pres. by the same on res.
1 June of John de Waynflete (*ibid.*, f. 55d).

1367 JOHN DE EKYNGTON, p., pres. by the same on death of
16 July Robert de Morton. Admd in person of Alan de Rasen, v. of Doncaster, his proctor (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 142d).

1414 JOHN DE KEWORTH², p., pres. by the same on death of
6 July John Ekyngton (*Reg. Bowet*, i, f. 111d).

1425-6 JOHN SAMPSON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John
20 Mar. Keworth (*Reg. Sede Vac.*, f. 424).

1427 ROGER SPENSER³, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John
20 May Sampson (*Reg. Kempe*, f. 325d). Occ. as r. in June 1456 (*Test. Ebor.*, iii, 333).

¹ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 57.

² On 26 June 1421 he was pres. by Crown to the ch. of Church Oakley, dio. Winchester, on an exch. (*C.P.R.*, 1416-22, p. 383); but this exch. did not take place (*ibid.*, p. 393).

³ According to *S.Y.*, i, 378 he died in 1462, directing by his will that he should be bur. in the chancel of Barnborough ch.

JOHN ELYS *alias* GOLDTHORPE¹. Occ. as r. (Golthorpe) in Oct. 1492 as feoffee of lands in Barnborough (Harl. Ch. 50 H 43).

1504 WILLIAM COOKE, p., pres. by the chapt. of Southwell, on
28 Sept. death of John Elys (Reg. Savage, f. 40).

WILLIAM ATKYNSON.

1531 Mag. HUMPHREY GASCOIGNE², p., LL.B., pres. by mag.
25 Nov. Edward Bassett, the president, and the chapt. of Southwell, on exch. of the vic. of the ch. of Rothwell with William Atkynson. The ch. was charged with a yearly pension of 23½ marks to the president and chapt. of Southwell, with 20 lb. of wax, by the ordinance of abp Gray (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 652).

1541 JAMES BOX³, chapn, pres. by John Palmer, by grant made
18 Apr. to him by Edward Bassett, William Dragley and John Wilkynson, sometime canons residentiary, and the chapt. of Southwell (Reg. Lee, f. 19).

1559-60 Mag. ROBERT SALVYN, cl., pres. by the chapt. of Southwell.
5 Mar. No cause given (Act Book, i, f. 59).

Barnby=upon=Don.

A priest and a church are recorded in the Domesday survey⁴. In the thirteenth century the advowson was possessed by the family of Newmarch, who held a portion of Barnby of the

¹ It seems clear that the two were identical; for John Goldthorpe made his will as r. on 16 July 1504; prob. 5 Sept. 1504 (Reg. Test., vi, 109), the same month in which Cooke was inst.

² A younger son of Robert Gascoigne and Alice Manston (Burton, *Hemingbrough*, ed. Raine, p. 219). His will, dated 24 Jan. 1540-1, is in Reg. Lee, ff. 182d-183d; printed in Burton, *op. cit.*, p. 220; desc. as master of Grethham [Greatham hosp. co. Durham], and r. of Barnburghe; to be bur. in the ch. of Barnesbrughe "in the quere, one the sowthe syde, betwixt my stall and the revestrye dore.... I will that mye exrs take downe the storye of white glasse one the sowthe syde next unto mye stall, and set it upe agayne, puttynge in the mydes theroff a picture lyke to my image, and set, one the right syde, my father's armes, and, one the other syde, my mother's. Item: I will that my exequitors cause to be maid a proper thinge of wodde, wherein the most Blessed Sacrament shall remayne above the hye alter, and to take example as is wtin the church of Wathe, thouge it be not so costly, and to make a proper tabernacle for the image of our Ladye, and a lectoron to stand in the mydes of the quere of the church of Barnbrughe."

³ Died r. and bur. 10 Oct. 1559 (S.Y., i, 379).

⁴ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 50.

honour of Tickhill¹. The presentations indicate that it did not pass to the Tibetot family, as in the case of the advowson of Arksey, although in 1284-85 Robert de Tibetot had succeeded to the Newmarch holding of a quarter of the vill². In 1344-45 sir Roger de Newmarch transferred the advowson to John Giffard, canon of York, and John de Holt, rector of Althorp³; and in 1345 Giffard transferred it to William de Walcote, provost, and the chantry of Cotterstock⁴. For these transactions a royal licence had been granted on 1 July 1344 to John Giffard, king's clerk, to alienate the advowson to the provost and chaplains of the chantry founded by him in the church of Cotterstock, and for the appropriation of the church⁵.

The appropriation was decreed by archbishop Zouche on 24 Jan. 1344-5, and confirmed by the dean and chapter of York on 30 Jan. 1346-7, subject to the death or resignation of the rector, mag. John de Barneby. The provost and chaplains were required to make special mention of the archbishops, dignitaries and canons of the church of York at mass, etc., for ever. No vicarage was ordained, but a clause in the deed provided for the assignment of a suitable portion of fruits for the vicar. A yearly pension of 40s. to the archbishop and 20s. to the dean and chapter was reserved by way of indemnity⁶. A vicarage was ordained on 29 Feb. 1349-50, nearly eighteen months after the institution of the first vicar. The details correspond almost exactly with those of the decree for the vicarage of Rotherham⁷. The annual stipend of the vicar was fixed at 10*li.*, payable in three quotas at Easter, Michaelmas, and Christmas; and a fine of 10 marks to the fabric of the church of York was incurred as

¹ At the time of Domesday half the vill was held by the count of Mortain, a quarter by Mauger [Vavassour] of William de Percy, and a quarter by Roger de Busli (*ibid.*, xiii, 523; xiv, 41, 50, 352). The ch. is recorded in the entry under the Percy manor; and Hunter (*S.Y.*, i, 214) notes that the adv. was afterwards held by the Newmarches who had been subinfeudated, not in that manor, but in the one originally held by Busli.

² *Feudal Aids*, vi, 3.

³ *Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 178. In 1342-43 sir Roger had acquired it from sir Roger de Weston and Joan his wife (*ibid.*, p. 157). Possibly Joan was a member or was a wid. of a member of the Newmarch family.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 180. John Giffard held several appointments under the crown; he was r. of Cotterstock, Northants., which he res. in 1317; preb. of Grindale, 1332, and held prebs. in Wells and Salisbury; master of St. Leonard's, York, 1326; died 1349; he purchased the manor and rectory of Cotterstock; his plan to found a college or large chantry there, for which he had a charter in 1338, received episcopal sanction in 1339; it consisted of a provost, twelve chaplains, and two clerks (*V.C.H., Northants.*, ii, 166; *Mon. Ang.*, vi, 1374).

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1343-45, p. 323. The estate of the prov. and chapns in the ch. was ratified on 1 Dec. 1354 (*ibid.*, 1354-58, p. 147).

⁶ Reg. Zouche, f. 10d.

⁷ See under that par.

a penalty for arrears in payment¹. On 21 Mar. 1351-2 the archbishop's receiver had an order to supersede fines levied upon the provost of Cotterstock, as appropriator, for non-appearance at diocesan synods². Subsequently, on 28 Nov. 1358, the provost was dispensed from appearance at synods for five years, for payment of a fee of 10s. yearly to the receiver at York³. Presumably this arrangement was adopted permanently, as there is no further definite mention of it; but on 4 Aug. 1375 there is a licence to the provost to be absent from his chantry for five years, which a marginal note interprets as absence from the church of Barnby, and which is probably a later example of this dispensation⁴.

On 23 Jan. 1363-4 the Crown presented Robert de Risceby to the church, which was stated to be in the king's gift by reason of his wardship of the land and heir of John de Beaumont (*Bello Monte*) who held in chief⁵. The circumstances of this presentation appear in the terms of a commission appointed on 14 Feb. 1364-5 to make inquisition, in the presence of the provost of the chantry of Cotterstock, if he would be present, touching a petition to the king on behalf of Henry son of John de Beaumont, showing that whereas his grandfather Henry de Beaumont acquired in fee from sir Roger Newmarch the manor of Thorpe in Balne and the advowson of the church of Barnby upon Don, and granted them to sir Roger for life, after whose death the right descended to John, son of the said Henry, and then to the said Henry, then under age and in the king's ward by reason of other lands which John held in chief, yet sir Roger who had only a life estate in the manor and advowson sold them to John Giffard, clerk, and John Holt in fee, who after sir Roger's death granted the advowson to the provost and chaplains, which of right belonged to Henry, then in ward, when the presentation to the church then void belonged to the king by reason of wardship, and so the provost and chaplains appropriated the church, and then obtained from the king who was not properly instructed of his right therein a general ratification of the appropriation, by pretext whereof they were intending to exclude the king from his right to present and were unjustly impeding his presentee Robert de Risceby in the prosecution of the said presentation⁶. It is clear, however, that the provost and chaplains were able to maintain their position.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 26*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 1534-35

¹ Reg. Zouche, f. 45d.

² *Ibid.*, f. 59d.

³ Reg. Thoresby, f. 99d.

⁴ Reg. A. Neville, f. 19.

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1361-64, p. 441.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 1364-67, p. 139.

the vicarage yielded 10*li.* gross, the rectory being appropriated to the college of Cotterstock¹.

RECTORS

1244 BENEDICT the chaplain, pres. by sir Adam de Newmarch
31 May (*Novo Mercato*) (*Reg. Gray*, p. 93).

H. DE MORA, cl., pres. by sir Adam de Newmarch, 4 Apr. 1268. Letter of inq. to the archdn, 15 Apr. The inq., 14 May, found that the ch. was vac. since 16 Mar. 1267-8; worth 18 marks yearly; the presentee was said to be deacon. (*Reg. Giffard*, pp. 25, 27).

1270 WILLIAM DE LA RYVERE², pres. by sir Adam de Newmarch. Letter of inq., 5 June 1270. Comm. to the archdn of York to ind., 30 June (*ibid.*, p. 31). Comm. to the off. of York, 29 Jan. 1290-1, to inquire about the ch. of Barneby on Done, to which mag. William de Ripar' laid claim (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 109). On 2 Apr. 1291 the abp, at the req. of the bp of Salisbury, adjourned the proceedings against him for holding the ch. without having been inst³. (*ibid.*, p. 111).

THOMAS DE NEWMARCH. Wit. a charter of Richard son of Roger de Barneby, *temp.* Edw. I (B. M. Lansd. Ch. 81).

1299-1300 HENRY DE HESLINGTON, ac., pres. by Joan, wid. of sir Adam
22 Feb. de Newmarch, kt. Lett. dim.⁴ for all holy orders and lic. stud. for a yr (*Reg. Newark*, p. 322). Lic. repeated 10 Oct. 1300 and 8 Feb. 1300-1 (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 31); and again 28 Apr. 1310 (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 149d).

1315 HENRY BASSET, p., pres. by dame Avice de Newmarch.
4 Oct. Inst. in person of Geoffrey de la Gale, his proctor (*ibid.*, ii, f. 112d). Occ. as r. in 1322 (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 91), and in 1329 (*C.C.R.*, 1327-30, p. 561).

Mag. JOHN DE BARNEBY. Occ. as r. in 1344-5 (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 10d).

¹ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 47.

² Also *de Ryparia*. The de la Riveres had property in dio. Salisbury; their name survives in Buckland Rippers, Dorset, nr. Weymouth.

³ It seems clear that he had been inst. in 1270. It is possible that he had failed to proceed to holy orders, or else had vac. the ch. by accepting another without disp.; either of which events would have required re-instn.

⁴ He had had lett. dim., 1 Dec. 1299, on the title of his patrimony (when he was as yet unbeneficed) (*Reg. Newark*, p. 321).

VICARS

1348 PETER DE ASKELBY, chapn, pres. by the prov. and chapns of
23 Sept. the chantry of Cotterstock (*ibid.*, f. 38).

ADAM DE BARNEBY¹.

1375 JOHN PREST of Hegham Ferrers, p., pres. by Robert, the
19 May prov. and his brethren of the chantry of Cotterstock (Reg.
A. Neville, f. 18d).

1388-9 WILLIAM DUKET², chapn, pres. by the prov. etc., as above,
10 Mar. on res. of John de Hegham (Reg. Arundel, f. 12).

1399 JOHN THOMASSON³, p., pres. by the prov. etc., as above.
3 May No cause given (Reg. Scrope, f. 20). Presumably the same as John
de Barnby, who occ. as v. in 1416 (*Baildon and the Baidons*,
ii, 243*n*, quoting De Banco 621, m. 273d).

JOHN JAKSON. No instn recorded.

1435 WILLIAM RUSSELL, p., pres. by Robert Yerburgh, prov.,
25 Apr. and his brethren, etc. as above, on death of John Jakson (Reg.
Kempe, f. 381).

1470 WILLIAM RIDDELYNGTON⁴, pres. by the prov. and his
17 Apr. brethren, etc. as above, on death of last inc. (Reg. G. Neville,
f. 117d).

1497 Mag. THOMAS LYNDSEY, pres. by the prov. and chaplains,
30 June etc. as above, on death of William Ridlington (Reg. Rotherham,
i, f. 135).

1509-10 CHRISTOPHER DAKYN, p., pres. by mag. John Dey, A.M.,
29 Jan. prov. and his brethren, etc. as above, on res. of mag. Thomas
Lyndesey (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 12).

1535-6 CHRISTOPHER CLERKE, chapn, pres. by Edward Artwicke,
10 Mar. prov. of the college of Cotterstock, on death of Christopher
Dakyn (Reg. Lee, f. 13).

¹ Torre gives the date 28 Jan. 1353, Askelby having res. for the vic. of Billingham (S.Y., i, 215).

² Died intestate and admin. granted to Richard his father, 9 May 1399 (*ibid.*).

³ Will (John Thomason, v. of Barneby sup. Don) dated 20 July 1434; prob. 4 May 1435 (Reg. Test., iii, 418).

⁴ Will (Rydlyngton) dated 6 June 1497; prob. 19 June (*ibid.*, v, 497); to be bur. opposite the font (S.Y., i, 215).

- 1547
26 July THOMAS JUDSON, cl., at the colln of the abp. No cause of vac. (Reg. Holgate, f. 25d; Act Book, i, f. 164d). Deprived 5 Nov. 1554 (Reg. Sed. Vac., f. 696).
- 1554
5 Nov. THOMAS JOHNSONNE, cl., pres. by Crown, on depriv. of Thomas Judson (*ibid.*).
- 1562
31 July RICHARD REVELL appd seqr (Act Book, ii (2), f. 15).

Bolton=upon=Dearne.

At the time of Domesday one manor was held by Roger de Busli, and another by Picot of William de Percy; a priest and a church are mentioned in the entry relating to the former¹. Before 1210 the church had been divided into moieties². The advowson of one moiety (moiety A) was held by the family of Newmarch, who held the first manor of the honour of Tickhill. Adam de Newmarch presented in 1252; and during the reign of Edward II sir Roger de Newmarch granted the advowson, which had descended to him after the death of his brother John, to Monk Bretton priory³. With regard to the advowson of the other moiety (moiety B), in 1210 Henry de Newmarch recognized it to be the right of Robert Malet⁴. Robert Malet⁵ had a son Hugh, known as Hugh son of Robert Malet of Mekelbring [Micklebring in Braithwell] or Hugh son of Robert de Mekelbring⁶, clearly the Hugh de Mykelbring who presented in 1254. He made grants in Billingley to Thomas son of Reginald de Ketelberg⁷; and John son of William de Ketelbergh of Doncaster granted the advowson of a moiety of the church of Bolton to Stephen Bellew⁸. Stephen presented in 1300; and these facts indicate

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, pp. 40, 50, 351.

² *Yorks. Fines, John*, p. 164.

³ *Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 217. The date there given, 1390, must be wrong (see J. W. Walker, *Monk Bretton Priory*, p. 75); and 'moiety of his advowson' should clearly read 'advowson of a moiety.' The date was presumably *c.* 1320, when an inq. ad. q. d. was taken (*Monastic Notes*, ii, 29). In 1346 the pr. and c. were pardoned for having acquired from Roger de Newmarch *temp.* Edw. II the adv. of a moiety, held in chief as of the honour of Tickhill, taxed at 8 marks, without a royal lic.; with lic. to retain the same (*C.P.R.*, 1345-48, p. 63).

⁴ *Yorks. Fines, John*, p. 164.

⁵ He was himself known as Robert son of Hugh de Mickelbring and was a nephew of Reiner Malet, a benefactor of Monk Bretton (*Chartulary*, pp. 199, 200).

⁶ *Ibid.*, pp. 87, 88.

⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 88.

⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 212.

how his interest in the advowson was acquired, and show that his moiety was the same as the Malet or Micklebring moiety¹. In 1317 he had a licence to alienate to the prior and convent of Monk Bretton in mortmain three acres of land and the advowson of a moiety of the church²; and these he duly granted³. In 1320 Alexander de Ledes also granted his moiety of the church, which was clearly the same moiety⁴. Thus by 1327 (at latest) the advowsons of both moieties had been acquired by Monk Bretton priory.

This led to their union and appropriation. The decree, dated 30 Jan. 1346-7, rehearses the inadequacy of the fruits of the lands belonging to the prior and convent to provide even half their maintenance. Their entire annual income was only 68*li.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, and during the civil war between Edward II and Thomas of Lancaster their goods were almost utterly exhausted and destroyed by the inroads of plunderers belonging to both parties. As in other similar cases, the burden of hospitality and the incidence of taxation are alleged to bear heavily on the house, which had been obliged to sell its woods, with the result that they were for the most part destroyed, and was oppressed by debt. The king had therefore granted them the advowson of the church, both moieties of which were taxed together at 16 marks. On the resignation or death of either of the existing incumbents, Thomas de Staunton or Peter de Lich', the prior and convent should appropriate, the surviving incumbent being left in charge of the whole cure as vicar and keeping the revenues of his moiety as the vicar's portion, with an augmentation of 2½ marks a year payable at Whitsuntide or Martinmas. On his resignation or death, the prior and convent should present a vicar. Upon appropriation of the whole church, the number of monks in the priory should be increased by one, bringing the total number up to fifteen. The archbishop and dean and chapter should be remembered in their prayers, and pensions of a mark to the

¹ He had inherited a wider interest in the vill, for in 1284-5 William Bellew held one moiety of it of Adam de Newmarch, and the other moiety of Adam de Normanvill (a sub-tenant of the Percy fee) (*Feudal Aids*, vi, pp. 6, 130).

² *C.P.R.*, 1313-17, p. 670. The inq. ad. q. d. taken in 1316 shows that the adv. of this moiety was held of the Percy fee, and mentions the earlier tenure by the Ketelbergh family (*Monastic Notes*, ii, 28).

³ *Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 212.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 217. This was a confirmn grant, and is explained by a charter in which Thomas de Doncaster granted to sir Alexander de Ledes and Margaret his wife, the grantor's niece, and their heirs, the homage and service of John son of William de Doncaster, the grantor's bro., for a tene-ment in the vill of Bolton with a moiety of the ch., as was testified by the grantor's charter to William; wit. mag. William Bellew [c. 1280] (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, no. 524). John son of William de Doncaster was clearly the same man as John son of William de Ketelbergh of Doncaster.

archbishop and half a mark to the dean and chapter were reserved by way of indemnity¹.

Thomas de Staynton resigned his moiety on 21 April 1347, when the archbishop gave licence to the prior and convent to appropriate it². Already, on 12 Mar. 1346-7, the vicarage had been ordained. It is stated to consist in a dwelling-house called *Marescalli* between the messuages of John son of Walter and Simon le Sekler, for the buildings of which as a habitation for the vicar the prior and convent should be responsible at the outset, and in a yearly payment of 8 marks in two portions at the octaves of Easter and Michaelmas. Arrears of payment after twelve days from each term should incur sequestration and a fine of 60s. to the fabric of the church of York. The vicar should find bread, wine, lights and incense for the high altar, and should have the books, vestments and ornaments cleaned and repaired when necessary. The prior and convent were charged with the building and repair of the chancel, the provision of books, vestments and ornaments, payment of procurations and synodals, and with all other burthens ordinary and extraordinary. The vicar should claim no part of the fruits beyond the stipend thus limited³.

In 1291 the church was assessed, 'pars que fuit Willelmi,' 5*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and 'pars Ricardi,' 5*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 6*li.* 15*s.* 4*d.* gross, the vicar receiving 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* from the priory of Monk Bretton, to which house the rectory was appropriated; the rectory, with the hamlet of Goldthorpe, yielded 30*li.* 5*s.* 8*d.* gross⁴.

RECTOR

ROGER. As *presbiter de Boelton* wit. a notification by abp Roger relating to the ch. of Hickleton, c. 1170-77 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 584).

RECTOR OF A MOIETY

ROBERT DE STRETTON. Asr. of a moiety of the ch. of Boulton⁵ was in mercy because he did not prosecute, Jan. 1218-9 (*Assize Roll* 1040, m. 1a, d, in *Y.R.S., Miscellanea*, i, 172).

RECTORS OF MOIETY A

1252
22 July WILLIAM DE HARINGBY, cl., pres. by Adam s. of John de Newmarch (*Novomercato*) (*Reg. Gray*, p. 113). Inst. in 1254 to the other moiety (see below).

¹ Reg. Zouche, ff. 13d, 14.

² *Ibid.*, f. 14.

³ *Ibid.*, ff. 15d, 16.

⁴ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 43, 55.

⁵ Probably, but not certainly, Bolton-upon-Dearne.

WILLIAM DE LUVERSALE¹. As r. of a moiety ord. deacon, 20 Sept. 1274 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 196). Probably the William, r. of a moiety, proctor of Lawrence de Loveshale, cl., at an inq. concerning Badsworth ch. in 1268 (*ibid.*, p. 25).

Mag. W. BELLEW². As r. of a moiety lic. stud., 26 Dec. 1280, for two yrs (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 39). Possibly the William formerly r. in 1291³ (*Tax. Eccl.*).

1291
27 Oct. JOHN DE OUSTHORP, cl.⁴. A moiety colld by lapse (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 115). Protection for two yrs, 24 Feb. 1297-8, going with the abp of Dublin on the Kg's service to the Roman court (*C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 334). Lic. stud., 4 Nov. 1299, for a yr (*Reg. Romeyn*, ii, 320). Repeated to him as mag., 7 Oct. 1300; and again, 30 Apr. 1303 (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 31, 82).

1306
9 Apr. STEPHEN DE BYRLEY⁵, cl., at the abp's colln (*Reg. Sede Vac.* f. 47d). On 25 Mar. the abp had commd his v. gen. to collate a moiety to Stephen de Berley, the colln having come by lapse; Stephen de Bellew and dame Joan de Newmarch had pres. divers persons to this ch. (*ibid.*, f. 83d, printed in *Reg. Greenfield*, i, 2). Occ. as r. of a moiety in 1309 (see above under Adwick-upon-Dearne), and in 1317 (*Reg. Sede Vac.*, ff. 88, 194d).

RECTORS OF MOIETY B

[LEONARD ROMANUS]. A foreigner whose claim was dis-

¹ It is uncertain whether he was r. of moiety A or B. Probably the William de Luvereshale, p., who was inst. to the vic. of Skipton in 1275 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 253); in which case he must then have res. his moiety of Bolton to qualify for the vic., which required residence and was not tenable with another benefice.

² Bella Aqua. Probably the mag. William de Bella Aqua who acted as abp's seqr at Darfield in 1289-90 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 96).

³ The information given in the *Tax. Eccl.* 'pars que fuit Willelmi' and 'pars Ricardi' is perplexing. It is the sole authority for a r. named Richard; and shows that one moiety was vac. when the valuation was made. Owing to the lapse of presn to the moiety colld to Ousthorp in Oct. 1291, this moiety must have been vac. as early as Apr. and possibly for some time before. This suggests that Richard was holding the other moiety. The name of Bellew suggests at first sight that William was r. of the other moiety, but Stephen Bellew probably did not acquire the adv. until later.

⁴ Clearly r. of this moiety as Wenteshill was inst. to the other moiety in 1300. On 2 May 1290 the abp, at the instance of bro. W. de Hothum, granted him a pension of 5 marks, till he should be provided to an eccl. benefice; 'cancellatur quia restituitur' (*Reg. Romeyn*, ii, 166). In 1305 he was inst. to Sprotborough (see that par.).

⁵ See under moiety B.

regarded by abp Gray in 1254 by reason of the new constitution¹ (*Reg. Gray*, p. 120).

1254
26 Oct. WILLIAM DE HARINGBY², cl., pres. by Hugh de Mykelbring (*ibid.*).

RICHARD. R. of the 'pars Ricardi' in 1291 (*Tax. Eccl.*).

1300
9 July WILLIAM DE WENTESHILL, p., pres. to a moiety by Stephen Bellew (*de Bella aqua*). Stephen had first pres. Stephen de Berley, cl. Both presentees and the patron submitted the matter to the abp, 7 July, who ord., 8 July, that William should be inst., and that Stephen de Berley, who was somewhat deficient in age and knowledge of letters, should have 4 marks from William while he was r. and while he, Stephen, was at a suitable place of study, until provided with an eccl. benefice (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 24-6). Occ. as r. of a moiety in 1309 (see above under Adwick-upon-Dearne).

RECTORS OF MOIETIES A OR B³

1319-20
2 Mar. PETER DE ALLERTHWAYT, pres. by the pr. and c. of Monk Bretton (*Reg. Melton*, f. 137d).

1320
24 Nov. THOMAS DE STAYNTON, ac., pres. by the same. Lic. stud. for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 142d). Lic. renewed, 2 Dec. 1321, 30 Nov. 1322 as subd. for two yrs, and 3 Oct. 1328 for two yrs (*ibid.*, ff. 150, 156, 173d). Lic. abs., 18 Jan. 1326-7 for two yrs, and 25 Jan. 1330-1 for a yr while in serv. of sir John de Croumbewell (*ibid.*, ff. 575d, 579d). Res., 21 Apr. 1347 (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 14). In that year the pr. of Monk Bretton was summoned to answer him touching 100s., the arrears of a yearly pension granted him by the pr. and c. from their manors of Hickleton and Mexborough; and he recovered the rent and arrears (*Monastic Notes*, i, 141).

PETER DE LICH'. Occ. as r. of a moiety in 1346-7 (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 13d). In 1347 the pr. of Monk Bretton was summoned to answer Peter del Leghe, late r. of a moiety, touching 18 marks, the arrears of a yearly rent of 18 marks, which the pr. and c.

¹ This doubtless refers to the letters of Innocent IV, dated at the Lateran 3 Nov. 1253 (printed in the *Additamenta* to Matthew Paris), which empowered English prelates to collate benefices held by foreigners, residing at the Holy See or elsewhere, to suitable persons, the rights of the foreigners actually in possession being safeguarded until their res. or death; these rights could often be disregarded in practice, as in many cases the evidence that the foreigner was in possession was slight.

² See under moiety A.

³ There seems to be no evidence as to which moiety they were inst.

granted him for life on 4 Apr. 1347 from their manors of Mexborough, Hickleton, Newhall, Wrangbrook, and Carhouse nr. Rotherham; and he recovered the same (*Monastic Notes*, i, 141).

VICARS

1347
12 June WILLIAM DE MAGNA SANDALE, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Monk Bretton (Reg. Zouche, f. 16d). Occ. as v. in a charter dated 15 Aug. 1349 (*Monk Bretton Chart.*, p. 22).

1349
6 Sept. THOMAS STACY, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William de Sandale (Reg. Zouche, f. 36).

1357
15 June JOHN DE SANDALE, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Stacy (Reg. Thoresby, f. 96d).

1371-2
8 Jan. ROBERT DE BROKHOUSE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John de Sandall (*ibid.*, f. 164d).

1377
22 Apr. WILLIAM DE THORPARCHE, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of Robert del Brokhous (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 23).

1378-9
23 Mar. THOMAS MARRYK, chapn, pres. by the same. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 27d). Occ. as v. in 1386 as feoffee of lands in Flockton (*Yorks. Deeds*, v, no. 152); and issued a charter in 1397 as Thomas Marricke, v. of Bolton upon Dorne, late v. of Silkeston (*Y.A.J.*, x, pp. 350, 356).

WILLIAM DE ELMERHURST¹.

RICHARD TAILLIOUR².

1407
24 Apr. ROBERT AYLISTON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Richard Tailliour (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 281d).

1409
9 June NICHOLAS JAMES, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Dalbery [Dalbury], co. Derby, with Robert de Ayleston. Inst. by the bp of Coventry and Lichfield, under comm. dated 5 June (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 88d).

1417
2 Apr. RICHARD PERYNE, pres. by the same. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 119d).

1427
18 Apr. RICHARD WYNTON, d., pres. by the same, on death of Richard Peryn (Reg. Kempe, f. 324d). The off. of the archdn of York

¹ Torre gives the date 20 Aug. 1401 (*S.Y.*, i, 385).

² Torre gives the date 18 Jan. 1403, Elmerhurst having res. (*ibid.*).

had order, 6 June 1482, to appoint a fit coadj. to the v. of Bolton-on-Dearne, who 'sic est perpetua infirmitate gravatus quod quasi mente alienatus cure sue deservire nequit sed eidem omnino inutilis efficitur, ac etiam quod in domo detinet mulieres suspectas cum earum liberis que fructus beneficii sui consumere inutiliter non desinunt.' The coadj. was to have a fitting salary out of the fruits of the vic., the remainder to be applied to the sustenance of the v. and the repair of the vic. buildings: the women with their children to be expelled from the vic. with inhibition from intermeddling in its fruits (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 9).

- 1482
2 Nov. RICHARD HOPKYNSON, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of Richard Wynton (*ibid.*, f. 28).
- 1498
2 Nov. THOMAS NELSTHORP, p., pres. by the same, on death of Richard Opkynson (*ibid.*, f. 138).
- 1510-1
21 Jan. JOHN HOLYNBRIG, p., pres. by the same, on death of Thomas Nelstrop (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 19d).
- 1531
25 Sept. ROLAND SKEROW, p., pres. by William, pr., and the c. of Monk Bretton, on death of John Holingbrig (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 648d).

Braithwell.

A church and a priest are recorded in the Domesday survey¹. The church was among those mentioned in the confirmation grant of William, third earl Warenne², to Lewes priory. In the thirteenth century it was doubtful whether it was a mother church or a chapel; and on 28 Feb. 1242-3 archbishop Gray issued a declaration that it was a chapel belonging to the church of Conisborough, and had been appropriated to the prior and convent of Lewes. At the instance of the latter he consolidated the chapel with the said church, "as a member with the head," saving the perpetual vicarage in the chapel; the tithes of the sheaves of Bramley and all the altarage of the chapel were assigned to the vicar, who was to answer for the archdeacon's procuration and synodals, and to find fitting vestments³. The patronage of the vicarage continued to be

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 47.

² *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 46; and see under Conisborough. Braithwell is not mentioned in the grant of William, second earl Warenne.

³ *Reg. Gray*, p. 100; the date is given in *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 49.

exercised by the prior and convent of Lewes; and in 1535 they leased the vicarage to Robert Waterhouse of Shibden Hall, Southowram¹.

Although the church of Braithwell had its own vicar, it was regarded as a chapel in the parish of Conisborough. On 21 Aug. 1357 the prior and convent of Lewes, in answering to archbishop Thoresby for the appropriations, etc., belonging to them, were acquitted, with the declaration that the chapel of Braithwell was not, and had never been, a parish and a mother church, but was a chapel dependent upon the church of Conisborough².

In 1291 the church was assessed at 13*li*. 6*s*. 8*d*. In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 7*li*. 16*s*. 8*d*. gross, the rectory being appropriated to Lewes priory³.

VICARS

1237
21 May JOHN the chaplain of Lewes, pres. to the vic. of the ch. of Bradewell by the pr. and c. of Lewes. To bear the archidiaconal burthens and pay synodals (*Reg. Gray*, p. 77).

WILLIAM the chaplain. Ment. as v. in 1239 (*ibid.*, p. 86). Inst. to the vic. of the chap. of B. [no date]⁴ at presn of the same (*ibid.*, p. 101). Wit. in 1243 (Lewes Chartulary, f. 295). Wit. a grant by Andrew Luterel to Roger de Tribergia and Frethesant his wife of land in Hoton [Paynell], c. 1240-50 (Add. Ch. 21268).

1288 ROBERT DE HATFELD, chapn. Cust. of seqn, 19 Oct. 1288. Mand. ind., 20 Dec. (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 80).

1306
28 Apr. JOHN DE DALTON, p., pres. by Peter, subpr. of Lewes, and Artaud, pr. of Stoteville, agents of Stephen, pr., *in remotis agente*, and the c. of Lewes (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 109). Notice, 16 Aug. 1313, to the dean of Doncaster, of relaxation of seqn in the ch. (*ibid.*, ii, f. 82d). In 1316 he⁵ was convicted of entering the earl's free chace in Holmfirth, killing wild animals, and assaulting the earl's men (*Wakefield Court Rolls*, iv, 94).

¹ *Yorks. Deeds*, iii, 129*n*. See under Conisborough for a lease made by the pr. and c. in the fourteenth century.

² Reg. Thoresby, f. 102d.

³ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 54.

⁴ The entry is one of five relating to the pr. and c. of Lewes, of which three are dated 28 Feb. 1242-3 (the declaration about the chapel of B.; see above), 25 Feb. and 13 Mar. 1246-7. The record of his instn, which must have been earlier, was probably included with the deeds of 1242-3 as a subsidiary piece of evidence.

⁵ Descr. as John, v. of Braythewell; and presumably the same man as John de Dalton.

1334-5 EUSTACE DE RODERHAM, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c.
8 Feb. of Lewes, on death of John (Reg. Melton, f. 200d).

1362 ROBERT DE WIKERSLAY, chapn, pres. by the same, on
14 Aug. death of Eustace (Reg. Thoresby, f. 118).

HUGH GRENE¹. No instn recorded. Occ. as Hugh del Green, perp. v. of Braythewell, in 1388 (charter quoted in *S.Y.*, i, 130); as Hugh, v. of Brathwelle, in 1389 (*Calverley Charters*, p. 207); as Hugh del Grene, perp. v., in 1402 (*Y.A.J.*, xii, 301).

1429-30 WILLIAM CARLILL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Hugh
24 Mar. Grene (Reg. Kempe, f. 349).

1457 JOHN OVENDEYN, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
24 Aug. William Carlyll (Reg. W. Booth, ff. 9d, 10).

1457 ROBERT TALIOUR, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
27 Oct. John Ovyndeyn (*ibid.*, f. 10).

1477 WILLIAM SWYNTON², chapn, pres. by the same, on death
9 May of Robert Tailleure. Admd in person of Tutchter Bold, lit., his proctor (Reg. G. Neville-Booth, f. 255d).

1482-3 THOMAS SAVELL³, cl., pres. by the same, on death of William
4 Feb. Swynton (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 31). Admd in person of Henry Hester, lit., his proctor.

ARTHUR LACY.

1511 Mag. JOHN PEKE, Dec. Bac., pres. by the same, on death of
22 May Arthur Lacy (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 21).

1513 HUGH PEEKE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of mag. John
9 Oct. Peeke (*ibid.*, f. 44d).

LAWRENCE WATIRHOUSE.

1532 THOMAS OTIS, cl., pres. by the same, on res. of Lawrence
19 Dec. Watirhouse (Reg. Lee, f. 3d).

¹ His description as merely chapn in 1375 and as v. of Braythewell in 1398 in two related charters shows that he did not become v. until after the former yr (*Y.A.J.*, xvi, 89).

² Admin. act, 18 Apr. 1483 (Reg. Test, v, 47).

³ Admin. act, 29 July 1495 (Reg. Test., v, 464); printed in *Halifax Wills*, ii, 204.

1559 ROGER REDE¹. No cause given (Act Book, i, f. 49d).
31 May

1565 OWEN SHARPE, cl., pres. by Robert Watterhowse of Halifax,
8 Dec. gent., on death of last inc. (Reg. Young, f. 1d).

Kirk Bramwith.

At the Domesday survey the manor was included in the land of Roger de Busli²; but it was transferred at some later date from the honour of Tickhill to that of Pontefract. It is supposed that the church was erected by the family of Lascy³; but there is evidence that the advowson was at one time in the possession of the family of Raineville. In 1229 Adam de Raineville pledged himself not to alienate the advowson of Bramwith or any other advowson of the Lascy fee⁴; and in the following year he transferred it to John de Lascy⁵. It descended in the family of Lascy, and passed with the honour of Pontefract to the duchy of Lancaster.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 13*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 13*li.* 7*s.* 4*d.* gross⁶.

RECTORS

1241 ROGER the clerk, pres. by Crown, in right of the land and
20 Oct. heir of the late e. of Lincoln⁷ (*Reg. Gray*, p. 91).

1251-2 ROBERT NOEL⁸, pres. by Edmund de Lascy (*ibid.*, p. 112).
17 Jan. Granted land in Bramwith and Braithwaite to Henry de Lascy,
e. of Lincoln, as ment. in a deed of 1304⁹ (*Cal. Anc. Deeds*, vi,
476).

1306 WILLIAM DE DONINGTON, ac., pres. by sir Henry de Lascy,
28 June e. of Lincoln (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 109). Lett. dim. as ac.,

¹ In S.Y., i, 134 he is given as John Read; will dated 1 Sept. 1565, prob. 4 Dec.; to be bur. in the chancel.

² Y.A.J., xiv, 40.

³ S.Y., ii, 476.

⁴ Yorks. Fines, 1218-31, p. 130*n*.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 130. Jordan Foliot put in a claim; but he renounced this in 1231 (*ibid.*, p. 164).

⁶ Val. Eccl., v, 49.

⁷ John de Lascy, e. of Lincoln, had died in 1240; his successor Edmund was still under age in 1249 (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., vii, 680*n*).

⁸ Perhaps the same man who was pres. to Bilsthorpe in 1272 by sir Walter de Ludeham (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 67).

⁹ The context suggests that he was still r.

at req. of e. of Lincoln, 11 Jan. 1306-7; lic. stud. for two yrs, 4 Nov. 1307; renewed, 25 Feb. 1309-10 (*ibid.*, i, ff. 118d, 131, 170d).

1314
10 May MICHAEL DE LA PORTE, ac., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster, steward of England (*ibid.*, ii, f. 99d). Lett. dim. for all orders, and lic. stud. for three yrs, 11 May (*ibid.*); lic. stud. for three yrs, 16 Nov. (f. 126d). Died 19 Feb. 1318-9 (Reg. Melton, f. 636 in Y.R.S. *Miscellanea*, i, 140).

1319
13 Apr. JOHN DE DONINGTON, p., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster and Leicester, steward of England (Reg. Melton, f. 132d).

1320
15 Oct. JOHN DE THORESBY¹, ac., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster, etc. Admd in person of Peter de Tuttebiry, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 141). Lett. of protection; 20 May 1322, for a yr (C.P.R., 1321-24, p. 120). Relaxation of fines for non-resid. up to date, 9 June 1322, followed 21 Dec. by lic. to sell autumn fruits of the ch. (Reg. Melton, ff. 154d, 156d).

1325-6
20 Mar. THOMAS DE BARNEBY, chapn, pres. by Crown, 11 Jan. (C.P.R., 1324-27, p. 207), on res. of mag. John de Thoresby (Reg. Melton, f. 567d).

1333-4
18 Mar. HENRY DE ECTON, cl., pres. by Philippa, Qn of England. Admd in person of John de Carleton, cl., his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 197d). Lic. stud., 14 June 1334, for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 199).

1335
12 June THOMAS DEL CLAY, pres. by Philippa, Qn of England, on res. of Henry de Ecton (*ibid.*, f. 202). Lic. abs., 9 Apr. 1336; renewed for two yrs, 1 Apr. 1337 and 30 Mar. 1339 (*ibid.*, ff. 207d, 212, 220d), and for one yr, 24 Apr. 1343 (Reg. Zouche, f. 2). Lic. abs., 29 Apr. 1348 (*ibid.*, f. 19d).

1349
4 Apr. JOHN DE COLNE, cl., pres. by Henry, e. of Lancaster, Derby and Leicester, steward of England, on death of Thomas del Clay. Lic. abs. for two yrs, in serv. of dame Blanche Wake, lady Wake of Liddell (*ibid.*, f. 29d).

1349
n.d. JOHN DE WOLYNGHAM, cl., pres. by Henry, e. of Lancaster, etc., on res. of John de Colun (*ibid.*, f. 34d). Lic. abs., 28 Nov. 1349, at req. of lord Wake (*ibid.*, f. 43)². Lic. abs., 23 Jan. 1356-7, for a yr in serv. of dame Blanche Wake; 25 Feb. 1356-7 for two yrs; and 13 Feb. 1357-8, 10 Feb. 1358-9, 10 Mar. 1359-60, 4

¹ Abp of York, 1352-73 (*Fasti Ebor.*, p. 451).

² On 29 Apr. 1357 the dean of Doncaster to go to the ch. of Bramwith and inquire into the alleged pollution of the churchyard by violence (Reg. Thoresby, f. 93d).

Mar. 1360-1, each for one yr in same serv. and at her instance (Reg. Thoresby, ff. 87d, 90d, 98, 105d, 106d).

1361
23 July ROBERT AUKES, chapn, pres. by Crown, 20 June (*C.P.R.*, 1361-64, p. 28), by reason of the lands, etc. of Henry, late duke of Lancaster, deceased, being in the Kg's hand, on res. of John de Wylyngham (Reg. Thoresby, f. 108).

1362
5 July ELIAS DE BRETTWYSELL, p., pres. by John, duke of Lancaster, e. of Richmond, Derby, Lincoln and Leicester, steward of England, on res. of Robert Aukes (*ibid.*, f. 117d). Lic. abs., 5 May 1367, while in serv. of the duke of Lancaster (*ibid.*, f. 142).

1368
1 July JOHN DOUNE, p., pres. by John, son of the Kg of England, duke of Lancaster, etc., on res. of Elias de Brytwesill. Lic. abs., 2 July, for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 147d).

JOHN DRAPER¹.

1408-9
22 Jan. WILLIAM DRAPER, cl., pres. by Crown, by reason of the duchy of Lancaster. No cause given (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 80).

1414
12 Dec. RICHARD BRADFELD, p., pres. by the same. No cause given (*ibid.*, ii, f. 40d). Lic. abs., 14 May 1420, for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 135).

1422
19 June WILLIAM PATRYK, p., pres. by the same, on death of Richard Bradefeld (*ibid.*, f. 144d). As William Partrick, r. of Bramwith, occ. as a feoffee, 1 Aug. 1438 (T. W. Hall, *Sheffield Manorial Records*, ii, 217).

1440
6 Apr. THOMAS CURTEYS, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Welbourn, Lincs., with William Partrik. Inst. by the bp of Lincoln under comm. dated 4 Apr. Admd in person of John Brig, cl., his proctor. Admd personally by the abp, 23 Apr. (Reg. Kempe, ff. 182, 195d).

1443-4
NICHOLAS LYNNE², chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Curteys. Comm. to archdn of York or off. to inquire into vac., 5 Feb. (*ibid.*, f. 51).

1475
26 Oct. ROBERT SALGHEDE, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of Nicholas Lynne. Pension of 100s. yearly reserved to retiring inc. (Reg. G. Neville, ii, f. 20 and d).

¹ Torre gives the date 2 Aug. 1408, pres. by Crown as duke of Lancaster (*S.Y.* ii, 476).

² Will dated 11 May 1476; prob. 4 June (Reg. Test., iv, 90); to be bur. in the choir (*S.Y.*, ii, 476).

- 1504 THOMAS FOXHOLES, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert
6 Dec. Salgheld¹ (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 41).
- 1527 THOMAS FLETCHER, p., pres. by the same, on death of
7 Nov. Thomas Foxhole (Reg. Wolsey, f. 89).
- 1554 WILLIAM POWELL, cl., at donation of Crown. No cause
28 Nov. given, but yearly pension unspecified reserved to retiring inc.
(Reg. Sede Vac., f. 696d).
- 1558 RICHARD PARRE. No cause given (Act Book, i, f. 41d).
22 Dec.
- 1562-3 JOHN TRINHOLME, pres. by Crown by reason of the duchy
25 Jan. of Lancaster, on death of Richard Parr (Act Book, ii (2), f. 19).

Brodsworth.

A priest and a church are recorded in the Domesday survey². Early in the thirteenth century the advowson was in the possession of William de Lisle, a sub-tenant of the honour of Tickhill³. In 1226 it was agreed between Nicholas de Richeresfeld [Rotherfield] and Eufemia his wife, and Marmaduke Darel and Helewise his wife, that the latter should hold the lands in Brodsworth with the advowson which had belonged to William de Lisle, father of Eufemia and Helewise, his heirs⁴. Three years later there was a dispute about the advowson between Nicholas and Marmaduke; but the rights of the latter eventually prevailed, although in 1250 an institution was again made at the archbishop's collation. The advowson descended in the Darel family, whose principal residence was at Sessay in the North Riding, until William Darel granted it in 1304 to William de Hambleton, dean of York⁵; the latter granted it to the dean and chapter of York, as feoffees, to maintain on his behalf two chantry priests in the church of York and one in the chapel of

¹ On 20 Jan. 1491-2 Robert Wheteley, cl., was pres. by Crown (*C.P.R.*, 1485-94, p. 367); but this presn presumably had no effect.

² *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 41.

³ *S.Y.*, i, 315; he held of the family whose heiress Idoine mar. Robert de Vipont, who was holding six and a half kts' fees in Brodsworth, Maltby and elsewhere, of the honour of Tickhill in her right, in 1221-2 (*ibid.*, p. 262; *Yorks. Fines*, 1218-31, p. 43).

⁴ *Yorks. Fines*, 1218-31, p. 69.

⁵ In Mar. 1294-5 sir Marmaduke Darel had expressly reserved his right in the adv. of Brodsworth in an agreement made with Hambleton, then archdn of York (*C.C.R.*, 1288-96, p. 440).

Hambleton¹. On 12 April 1307 archbishop Greenfield appropriated the church to the dean and chapter for this purpose, and ordained a vicarage, the collation of which he reserved to himself and his successors, the church and parishioners remaining in the archbishop's jurisdiction as in time past².

In 1291 the church was assessed at 26*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 6*li.* 18*s.* 4*d.* gross, the rectory being appropriated to the metropolitan church of York³.

¹ *Inq. ad. q. d.* taken 12 Dec. 1304 and 14 Jan. 1305-6; a bovate of land in Brodsworth and the adv., held by Hambleton of William Darel, who held them of the heirs of Vipont, who held of the honour of Tickhill; value of the church, 20 marks; Hambleton to grant them to d. and c. (*Yorks. Inq.*, iv, pp. 111, 135; *C.C.R.*, 1302-07, p. 337). Lic. granted, 1 Feb. 1305-6, and again, 27 Mar. 1307 (*C.P.R.*, 1301-07, pp. 414, 510). Comm. issued, 17 Feb. 1306-7, to the dean of Doncaster and Rob. de Levesham, r. of a moiety of Darfield, to make inquiry concerning average yrly value of ch. of Brodsworth, the portions and places in which the rectory consisted, and the value of the portions, in presence of an envoy of d. and c. of York (Reg. Greenfield i, f. 119*).

² Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 121d; printed in full in *Selby Coucher*, ii, 385. The following is an abstract: 1307, 12 Apr. Appropn of ch. to d. and c. of York, to whom sir Will. de Hamelton had granted a bovate of land and the adv. of the ch., for the maintenance of two priests in the ch. of York, to celebrate for the healthful estate of the said Will. in his lifetime, and for the souls of his father, mother, benefactors, etc., with a yrly stip. of 5*m.* each; also for the maintenance of a chapn in the chap. of Hambleton [par. Brayton], to celebrate low mass there, with a yrly stip. of 10*m.*; and for the aid of the poor clerks in minor orders in the ch. of York, called choristers and thuriblers, who are to receive the whole residue yearly, by the hands of the succentor and sub-chanter. The d. and c. may enter upon and approp. the ch. on cess. or decease of the present rector, upon condition of observance of rules regarding the said chantries at York and Hambleton. The vic. shall be in the abp's colln, and all manner of jurisdiction in the ch. and parish shall remain with the abp, as in time past. Vic. consists in rent of all tenants of the ch. in Brodsworth, Scausby and Pigburn; rent of hens; boon-days of 18 men in autumn; tithe of hay of the whole parish; tithe of wool, lambs, bullocks, ducks, sucking-pigs, foals, and all other small tithes; all oblations of the altar, and all obventions where and of what sort soever that shall come to the ch. The vicars shall have the ancient demesne land of the ch. free and quit of payment of all tithe, and the whole of the former rectory house, except a moiety of the barn, which is to be divided into two equal parts by a party wall, together with a moiety of the orchard or toft adjoining the same barn on the east; the which moieties the d. and c. shall have for entry and exit to store and carry their corn at pleasure. The vicars shall support all ordinary burthens, the extraordinary being shared between them and the d. and c. *pro rata*.

³ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 52.

RECTORS

ADAM. As Adam *decanus de Broddeswrd*¹ wit. a charter of Geoffrey de St. Patrick to Kirkstall abbey, *ante c.* 1170-82 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 814).

1229
19 Sept. JOHN DE LONGA VILLA, cl., at the abp's colln, by lapse through the dispute betw. Marmaduke Darel (*de Arel*) and Nicholas de Rutherford as to the patronage (*Reg. Gray*, p. 32).

1250
24 Aug. JOHN DE LANGE.....², cl., at the abp's colln, by lapse (*ibid.*, p. 110).

WILLIAM DE MANDEVILLE. Occ. as r. and bro. of Henry de Mandeville, who was party to an agreement in 1270 (Chart. of St. Mary's York, f. 159d, noted in *Y.A.J.*, xviii, pp. 107-8).

WILLIAM DAREL. Occ. as r., 4 Sept. 1289, when he had protection for one yr, going beyond seas (*C.P.R.*, 1281-92, p. 322); and 2 June 1297, in connection with a debt (*C.C.R.*, 1296-1302, p. 114).

1299
11 July JOHN DE CASTLEFORD³, p., pres. by sir Marmaduke Darel, kt (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 43).

1301
6 June JOHN DE BLEBIRY⁴, p., pres. by William, s. of sir Marmaduke Darel, kt, and Joan his wife⁵ (*ibid.*, p. 51). Mand., 16 July 1302, to the dean of Doncaster and the seqr in the deanery to levy 10 marks due from him, and 20s. farm and rents received during the vac. of the ch. (*ibid.*, p. 75). Res., 29 Jan. 1303-4 (*ibid.*, p. 108).

¹ The list of wit. ends with "all the chapter" at Doncaster, where the grantor undertook to observe its terms *in manu Adam decani*. This clearly shows that Adam was dean of Doncaster, and on the analogy of Hugh de Silkstone (see under that par.) he was presumably r. of Brodsworth. On this point see *Yorks. Deeds*, vi, p. x, and *V.C.H. Yorks.*, iii, 80.

² Langston in Torre's list given in *S.Y.* i, 319.

³ As early as 20 Dec. 1298 as John de Casteford he occ. as r., acknowledging that he owed 40*li.* to William de Hamelton (*C.C.R.*, 1296-1302, p. 293).

⁴ Also Blebury.

⁵ Notice by the Kg, 16 May 1301, that by a judgment of the justices of the Kg's court at York they had recovered the presn to the ch. against Walter de Gloucestre. On 30 Dec. 1300 the abp's off. was ordered to absolve certain violators of the seqn, granted by order of the Kg (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 51, 51*n*). It seems clear that the judgment of the justices reversed a fine levied in 1299, by which mag. Walter de Gloucestre acquired from Marmaduke Darel for 100 marks two acres in Brodsworth and the adv. of the ch. (Feet of Fines, case 268, file 70, no. 5).

1303-4 WILLIAM DE GRINGLEY,¹ p., pres. by William Darel and
15 Feb. Joan his wife (*ibid.*, p. 108).

1305-6 PHILIP DE HAMELTON², p., pres. by William de Hamelton;
21 Jan. granted *in commendam* (*ibid.*, ii, 168). On 8 Mar. the Kg issued
a writ of prohibition forbidding the keeper of the spirituality of
the abpric to admit any one to the ch., vac. and in dispute
betw. Agatha wid. of Marmaduke Darel of Sessay and William
de Hamelton (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 83d, printed in *Reg. Greenfield*,
i, 2).

1307 Mag. ROGER DE WELLETON, cl., pres. by the d. and c. of
21 Apr. York³ (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 121d). Res., 4 May (*ibid.*, f. 122d).

VICARS

1307 JOHN DE BROTHERTON, p., at the abp's colln (*ibid.*).
15 May

1329 JOHN DE WELLETON, abp's chapn, as above, on death of
18 Dec. the last v., no name given⁴ (Reg. Melton, f. 179d).

1349 JOHN DE PAUNTON, chapn, as above, on death of John de
24 July Welton (Reg. Zouche, f. 33).

1349-50 HUGH DE SAXTON, chapn, as above, on death of John de
5 Feb. Welleton (*sic*) (*ibid.*, f. 44d).

1350-1 RICHARD FEYSIER⁵, chapn, as above, on res. of Hugh de
29 Jan. Saxton (*ibid.*, f. 54d). In 1365 he acquired for himself and his
heirs for 20 marks from Robert Passelewe of Leeds and Margery
his wife a messuage and land in Langthwaite and Bentley
(*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 108).

1376 JOHN SHARP, by exch. of the ch. of Whitfield, Northumb.,
14 Aug. with Richard de Fegherd (*sic*). Inst. by the bp of Durham,
n.d., under comm. dated 6 Aug. The date is that of mand. ind.
(Reg. A. Neville, i, ff. 21d, 22).

¹ R. of Marnham in 1302-3, when he pres. a vicar there (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 245).

² Desc. as son of John de Hamelton; in the margin it is stated that the vac. dated from the Sat. before St. Nicholas (4 Dec. 1305).

³ The date is after the ordin. of the vic.; and the instn was probably a mere formality to safeguard the rights of the d. and c. in the rect.

⁴ On 13 July 1327 the abp had ordered the seqr to put seqn on the ch. of Brodsworth and on the portion of the fruits from which Hugh de Acclum, chapn, who had been excomm. and contumaciously disregarded the sent., received a yearly pension of 5 marks (Reg. Melton, f. 169d).

⁵ Also Feyser. In Harl. Ch. 50 I 35 of date 1364 he is desc. as Richard de Fegherd, perp. vic.

- 1391
14 Nov. ADAM DE LOUTH, p., on res. of John Sharp. Inst. by John de Neuton, v. gen., under comm. dated 5 Nov. (Reg. Arundel, f. 27d). Ratification of his estate as v. of Broddesworth, 10 Oct. 1397 (*C.P.R.*, 1396-99, p. 200).
- 1401
6 May JOHN ADDESTOKE, p., at the abp's colln, on res. of Adam de Louth (Reg. Scrope, f. 30d).
- 1401
9 June WILLIAM ASSHEBURY¹, by exch. of the vic. of Tadewell [Tathwell], Lincs., with John Addestoke. Inst. by the bp of Lincoln under comm. dated 3 June. Mand. ind., 15 June (*ibid.*, f. 31).
- 1407
27 May RICHARD NAPTON, pres. by Crown (*C.P.R.*, 1405-08, p. 313), *sede vac.*, by exch. of the ch. of Rakedale [Ragdale], co. Leicester, with William Ashebery. Inst. by the bp of Lincoln under comm. from the v. gen. dated 21 May (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 283d).
- 1408-9
14 Mar. JOHN PORTER, at the abp's colln, by exch. of the vic. of All Saints, Leicester, with Richard Napton. Inst. by the bp of Lincoln under comm. dated 11 Mar. Mand. ind., 29 Mar. 1409 (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 203d).
- 1409
2 Dec. ROBERT PARLYNGTON, p., as above, by exch. of the preb. of Howden in the coll. ch. of Howden with John Porter (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 92).
- 1410-1
12 Feb. RICHARD DODDESWORTH, p., as above, on res. of Robert Parlyngton (*ibid.*, f. 98d).
- 1412
22 Apr. JOHN BILLYNGLEY, as above, on res. of Richard Doddesworth (*ibid.*, f. 103).
- 1438
27 June JOHN BRERELAY, chapn, at colln of the abp's v. gen., on res. of John Cartewright² *alias* Billyngley (Reg. Kempe, f. 394d).
- JOHN YNGLOND, v. of Brodsworth, was present at inq. into presn to the ch. of Thurnscoe, 28 Sept. 1446 (*ibid.*, f. 193d).
- 1477
n.d. HENRY WRIGHT, p., at the abp's colln, on death of last inc. (Reg. L. Booth, f. 20d).
- 1498-9
14 Feb. JOHN CLARELL, p., as above, on death of Henry Wright (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 138).

¹ R. of a moiety of High Hoyland (see under that par.), which he exch. for the vic. of Tathwell in 1400.

² A John Cartwright, chapn, made his will 13 July 1438; prob. 1 Oct.; bur. at Brodsworth (Reg. Test., iii, 545).

- 1534 JOHN ROGERS¹, abp's chapn, as above. No cause given
17 May (Reg. Lee, f. 52d).
- 1549-50 JOHN SCOLEY², p., as above, on death of John Rogers.
4 Mar. Admd 6 Mar. (Reg. Holgate, f. 33; Act Book, i, f. 183).

Burghwallis.

As early as 1170 Henry le Waleys is described as of Burg³, the place which became known as Burghwallis. It seems probable that he married a daughter of the Peytevin family, and obtained the manor and advowson through her⁴. The advowson continued appendant to the manor in his descendants until the forfeiture of sir Richard Waleys, an adherent of Thomas, earl of Lancaster, in 1322. After an interval, during which sir Geoffrey Scrope was in possession by the king's grant, the manor and advowson were restored to sir Richard⁵. His son, sir Stephen Waleys left two daughters, Elizabeth who married first sir John de Depeden, and secondly William de Neville, and Annora who married sir Robert Swillington as his first wife in 1348⁶. The latter presented to Burghwallis several times; but on his death, in view of the failure of Annora's issue, the advowson passed to the family of Gascoigne of Gawthorpe, who were descended from her sister Elizabeth⁷.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 12*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 14*li*. 16*s*. 4*d*. gross⁸.

¹ The will of John Rodger, dated 13 Feb., prob. 21 Feb. 1549-50, is in Reg. Holgate, ff. 91, 92d; among the witnesses is Richard Bierell 'my curate.'

² Bur. at Brodsworth 22 Feb. 1578-9 (S.Y., i, 319, where it is stated he is called Robert in the register).

³ *Pipe Roll*, 16 Hen. II, p. 45.

⁴ S.Y. ii, 483, where it is stated that Robert Pictavus had seven daus. It may be presumed that Elias de Midhope and Richard de Tankersley, joint patrons with Richard le Waleys in 1252, represented two of the other daus. At the time of Domesday the manor of Burg was held of Ilbert de Lascy by William, supposed to be William le Peytevin (Y.A.J., xiv, 22).

⁵ *Yorks. Deeds*, i, no. 108; v, no. 320*n*. The restoration was made before 21 Feb. 1328-9 by virtue of a statute of parliament (C.P.R., 1327-30, pp. 368, 401).

⁶ S.Y., ii, 483; Thoresby Soc., xv, *Miscellanea*, p. 204. In 1366-9 sir Robert was holding the manor for life of the inheritance of Elizabeth wife of William s. of Ralph de Neville of Raby [*i.e.* Elizabeth Waleys] (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 130).

⁷ S.Y., ii, 484.

⁸ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 49.

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WILLIAM. Party to a fine of land in Skellow, 15 June 1243 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1232-46, p. 116).

1252 STEPHEN DE WAUTHAM, cl., pres. by Richard le Walays, kt, with the assent of William de Holm, Elias de Midhop, and Richard de Tankerlay, his co-patrons; and inst.¹ (*Reg. Gray*, p. 113). Occ. as r. in 1253, having been granted by the abp part of the tithes of Owston (*ibid.*, p. 271), and in 1254 (*C.Ch.R.*, 1300-26, p. 162).

1272 ROBERT DE SAHAM², pres. by Stephen le Waleys, 17 Sept. 1272. After inq. the cust. of the ch. was commd to him, until the abp should otherwise order, 26 Oct. (*Reg. Giffard*, pp. 36, 37). Appd, 12 Aug. 1287, coadj. to the r. of Campsall and Womersley (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 71).

1290 EDMUND DE RODERFEUD, subd., pres. by sir Stephen le
24 Sept. Waleys, kt. Mand. ind. as cl., 6 Aug. 1290 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 100).

1294 ROBERT DE BARDELBY³, subd., pres. by sir Stephen le
29 Dec. Waleys, kt (*ibid.*, p. 146). Previously mand. to adm. and ind., 11 July 1291 (*ibid.*, p. 112). Cust. of the seqn continued in his favour, 1 Oct. 1294, till Christmas (*ibid.*, p. 145). On 9 July 1301

¹ No date; but the entry occurs between documents dated July and Sept. 1252.

² Also Seham. R. of Campsall in 1289 (see under that par.).

³ Robert de Barlby. Possibly the earliest reference to him is the abp's declaration of his legitimacy, 26 Aug. 1286; he was then a cl. and unbeneficed in dio. York (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 191). On 6 Sept. 1296, as Kg's clerk, he was granted the preb. in the chap. of St. Mary and the Holy Angels, York, which Hugh de Methelye had held, in the Kg's gift while the see was vac. (*C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 200). A chancery clerk, he performed duties in connection with keeping the great seal in 1302 and at various periods to 1321 (being often styled one of the keepers), when he had leave to depart from court through illness; he occ. as a chancery clerk as late as 1325; he was a trier of petitions at the parliaments of 1315-6 and 1320 (Foss, *Judges*, iii, 226; Tout, *Place of the Reign of Edward II*, pp. 323-6). In 1306-7 he had papal disp. to retain the rectories of Sandhurst, dio. Canterbury, and Doddington, dio. Ely (*C.P.L.*, ii, 28); in 1310 this was confd to include the ch. of Monkton Moor, the preb. of Dunnington in York, the ch. of Burghwallis, dio. York, Bridford, dio. Exeter, and the canonry of the chap. of St. Mary and the Angels (*ibid.*, p. 76); in 1312 his canonry of South Malling, dio. Chichester, which he had since accepted, was added (*ibid.*, p. 102). He had been adm'd to the preb. of Dunnington in 1307, to which he had been pres. by the Kg in 1305 (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, 19n). In 1314 or 1315 he had temp. charge of the hosp. of St. Thomas of Acon, London (*Rot. Parl.* i, 287). In 1311 he res. the rect. of Bridford, dio. Exeter; in 1314 he was inst. by proxy to the rect. of Gedney, dio. Lincoln; and was dead before 18 Aug. 1333 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, p. xxv).

the Kg asked the abp to excuse his clerk Robert de Bardelby, r. of B., who was in attendance with the chancellor and others of the Kg's council, from attending the abp's visitn (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 54). Occ. as r. in a confirmn of a papal disp. of 1306-7 issued in Aug. 1310 (*C.P.L.*, ii, pp. 28, 76).

GEOFFREY DE LANUM. Occ. as r., 27 Jan. 1312-3 (see under Campsall). Comm. to the off., 21 Dec. 1309, to try the question of the presn of Geoffrey de Lanum, p., by dame Alice, relict of sir Stephen Waleys, kt (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 149). Mand. to the dean of Doncaster, 11 Aug. 1312, to seq. the fruits of the ch. (*ibid.*, ii, f. 68d). Seqn relaxed, 16 Aug. (*ibid.*, f. 69). In 1318-9 comm. of oyer and terminer to hear his complaint that Henry de Dalton and others broke the doors and windows of his houses at Burgwaleys, assaulted John of York, his servant, and threatened him and his servants, so that he dared not go outside his close (*C.P.R.*, 1317-21, pp. 308, 362).

- 1321
5 June JOHN AARON of GEYTINGTON, p., pres. by sir Richard Waleys, kt (*Reg. Melton*, f. 148).
- 1323-4
12 Jan. JAMES DE TYFFORD, p., pres. by Crown, 7 Dec. 1323 (*C.P.R.* 1321-24, p. 357), by reason of lands, etc., which were of sir Richard de Waleys, kt, in the king's hand, on res. of John Aaron (*Reg. Melton*, f. 161).
- 1327
1 May WILLIAM DE KETELBY, p., pres. by sir Geoffrey le Scrop, kt, by exch. of the ch. of Crofton with James de Tyford (*ibid.*, f. 168).
- 1344
30 Dec. THOMAS DE BARNEBY, chapn, pres. by Stephen Waleys, kt, by exch. of the ch. of Barnbrough with William de Ketilby (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 7).
- 1350
9 Oct. JOHN DE BARNEBY, pres. by Robert de Swylington, on res. of Thomas de Barneby (*ibid.*, f. 51d).
- 1359
12 Aug. WALTER THEBAUD of EYE, chapn, pres. by Robert de Swilyngton, on death of John de Barneby (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 102d). As Walter Tebaude occ. as r. in May 1362 (*C.C.R.*, 1360-64, p. 402).
- 1369
14 Oct. ROBERT GRETHEUED¹, cl., pres. by sir Robert de Swylyngton, sen., kt, on death of Walter (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 155d). Lic. abs.,

¹ Occ. as r. of Eckington, co. Derby, in 1378, and in 1379 as feoffee of the manor of Swillington with Richard de Stokton, r. of Burghwallis (*C.C.R.*, 1377-81, pp. 225, 337).

16 Apr. 1370, for three yrs, in serv. of an unnamed patron (*ibid.*, f. 158). Disp. *cum ex eo*, as subd., for two yrs, 11 Sept. 1370 (*ibid.*, f. 159d).

1372
28 Apr. RICHARD DE STOKTON, p., pres. by sir Robert de Swylyngton the uncle, on res. of Robert Gretheued (*ibid.*, f. 165). Still r. in 1408 (30 Apr.), when he was present at inq. on vac. of Badsworth (*Reg. Bowet*, i, f. 4d).

1412
25 May ROBERT GELLESTHORP¹, p., pres. by William Gascoigne. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 22).

1431
11 Oct. RICHARD LYNDAL², p., pres. by sir William Gascoigne and Margaret his wife, on death of Robert Gellesthorp (*Reg. Kempe*, f. 359).

1460-1
8 Jan. OLIVER DYNELEY, pres. by sir William Gascoigne, kt, sen., on death of Richard Lyndale (*Reg. W. Booth*, f. 406d).

1484
24 July HENRY HORSMAN, p., pres. by William Gascoigne, kt, on res. of Oliver Dyneley. Pension of 5 marks yearly reserved to retiring inc. (*Reg. Rotherham*, i, f. 115d).

1493
24 Oct. RICHARD MONKTON³, p., pres. by Nicholas Midilton of Northdighton, patron for this turn by grant of William Gascoign, kt, on death of Henry Horsman (*ibid.*, f. 134).

1506
27 Aug. JOHN ALEYN, p., pres. by sir William Gascoing, kt, on death of Richard Monketon (*Reg. Savage*, f. 46d).

1521
27 May HENRY GASCOYNGE⁴, p., pres. by sir William Gascoyng, kt, on res. of John Aleyne. Pension of 10*li*. yearly reserved to retiring inc. (*Reg. Wolsey*, f. 55 and d).

1541
29 July Mag. HENRY WHITYNGE, at the abp's colln, by lapse of time. No cause given (*Reg. Lee*, f. 73d).

¹ Will dated 2 Oct. 1431; prob. 8 Oct. (*Reg. Test.*, ii, 654). Bur. at Doncaster (*S.Y.*, i, 48).

² Doubtless the Richard Lindale, chapn, who was a feoffee of the manor of Burghwallis in 1427-8 (*Y.A.J.*, x, 358). Will of Thomas (*sic*) Lyndale, r. of Burghwales, dated 13 Oct. 1460; prob. 12 Jan. 1460-1 (*Reg. Test.*, ii, 437).

³ Will dated 5 Aug. 1506; to be bur. in the choir against the pulpit (*S.Y.*, ii, 485).

⁴ His will dated 22 Dec. 1540, prob. 4 Jan. 1540-1, is in *Reg. Holgate*, f. 73 and d; to be bur. in the choir; M.I. on gravestone, stating he died 27 Dec. 1540 (*S.Y.*, ii, 486).

1545 Mag. JOHN GOLDINGE, pres. by William Gascoune, sen., of
14 Dec. Gawkthorpe, kt, on death of mag. Henry Whitinge, M.D.
 (Reg. Holgate, f. 17d; Act Book, i, f. 147).

JOHN HALL¹.

1558-9 ANTHONY IVESON, cl., on death of John Hall (Act Book,
18 Mar. i, f. 49).

Campsall.

In the Domesday survey five manors in the vills forming this parish are recorded among the lands of Ilbert de Lascy². The feudal arrangements in the twelfth century are obscure; but it seems clear that each of the families of Raineville, Tilly, and Foliot had then been subinfeudated³. Evidence of this is shown by the grant c. 1090 by Ilbert de Ramosvill [Raineville] to the chapel of St. Clement in Pontefract castle of two sheaves of his demesne in Campsall⁴; by the grant c. 1150-75 by Otes de Tilly to St. Leonard's, York of a bovate in Campsall⁵; and the grant c. 1159-70 by Jordan Foliot to Pontefract priory of a mill in Norton⁶. But one manor in Campsall appears to have been retained by the Lascy family in demesne, the manor from the demesne of which Ilbert de Lascy himself granted tithe to the chapel of St. Clement⁷.

It seems probable that the church of Campsall was a joint foundation, and that its division into moieties dates back to its foundation.

In 1207 Adam de Raineville brought an assize of darrein presentment against Henry of Le Puiset (*de Puteaco*) and Denise his wife⁸ in respect of a moiety of the church which was

¹ Torre gives the date 16 May 1556, pres. by the assigns of sir William Gascoign (*ibid.*).

² *Y.A.J.*, xiv, pp. 21, 22; two manors in Campsall, two in Norton, and one in [?] Moss and Sutton.

³ *E.Y.C.*, iii, p. 249. It is difficult to distinguish the interests. Thus the Foliot interest lay in Fenwick, Norton, Moss and Askern (*S.Y.*, ii, 470); but from the fine of 1208 the Raineville and Tilly interests must also have extended to Fenwick.

⁴ *E.Y.C.*, no. 1492; iii, p. 248.

⁵ *Ibid.*, no. 1551.

⁶ *Ibid.*, no. 1527.

⁷ *Ibid.*, no. 1492; and *cf.* *Y.A.J.*, x, 361*n.* As Robert de Lascy gave tithe in Norton it is probable that an interest there was also retained by the chief lords in demesne.

⁸ She was dau. and h. of Otes de Tilly. She mar., first, Henry de Newmarch before Midsummer, 1178, and secondly, c. 1182, Henry of Le Puiset (Farrer, *Honors and Knights' Fees*, iii, 416).

vacant; the defendants said that a certain Lambert was rector of the church and Elias, who last died, was vicar, rendering 5s. yearly to Lambert in the name of pension, whereof Lambert produced letters of pope Alexander¹ in which it was stated that Lambert was rector of the church, receiving 5s. in the name of pension; the jurors said that Adam de Raineville presented the last parson, namely Elias the clerk, who was rector (*persona*) of the church²; and it was considered that Adam should have his seisin³. This was followed by a fine in 1208 by which Henry of Le Puiset and Denise his wife quitclaimed for themselves and Denise's heirs, to Adam de Raineville the advowson of a moiety of the church of Campsall, in return for Adam's right in the advowson of a moiety of the chapel of Fenwick, so that the whole advowson of the chapel should remain to Henry and Denise and Denise's heirs⁴. In 1226-7 and 1231 presentations to a moiety of Campsall were made by Adam de Newmarch. The possible explanation of these pieces of evidence is that originally there were two moieties of the church, the advowsons of which were possessed by the families of Raineville and Tilly respectively, that in 1207 the Tilly representatives (Denise and her second husband) claimed the whole church, when the Raineville interest was confirmed in one moiety, and that the other moiety descended from Denise to her son Adam de Newmarch⁵.

The two moieties were certainly consolidated before 1289 (probably some years before)⁶, when the interest in the whole church had been acquired by the chief lord, Henry de Lascy⁷. It thus passed to the duchy of Lancaster.

On 26 June 1482 letters patent under the duchy seal were issued, granting the advowson in frankalmoin to the prioress and convent of Wallingwells, with licence to appropriate the church, provided that a vicarage was sufficiently endowed and a competent sum distributed yearly by the diocesan among

¹ Alexander III, 1159-81.

² Presumably a moiety is intended.

³ *Curia Regis Rolls*, v, 54.

⁴ *Yorks. Fines, John*, p. 139. Nothing further seems known about the chapel of Fenwick.

⁵ For Adam's descent from the Tilly family see *Bracton's Note Book*, no. 1685; and below under Hatfield. This seems a more likely explanation than that the Newmarches succeeded the Rainevilles, as suggested in *S.Y.*, ii, 467.

⁶ The occurrence in 1264 of 'William son of the r. of the ch. of Camesale' suggests that the ch. was then a single entity (*Yorks. Inq.*, i, 99).

⁷ In 1290 a fine was levied between Henry de Lascy, e. of Lincoln, qu., and Adam de Newmarch and Elizabeth his wife, def., of the manor of Cameshale and the adv. of the ch.; Adam and Elizabeth recognized the right of the e., to hold in chief, who gave a sparrow-hawk (*Feet of Fines*, case 267, file 64, no. 28). This fine would have extinguished any remaining interest of the Newmarch family in the ch.

the poor parishioners¹. The appropriation was decreed on 8 Feb. 1482-3 by archbishop Rotherham, who ordained that the church "should hereafter be served by a vicar who should be a priest, doctor of divinity, decretals, or laws, or a master of arts at the least, to be presented by the regents of the University of Cambridge, within a month after notice of any vacation, to be given to the chancellor or vice-chancellor of the University, by a special messenger of the house of Wallingwells; and for his support, it was ordained, that the vicar should have twenty-five marks sterling out of the fruits of the benefice, and for his dwelling a part of the mansion-house of the rectory, the priory of Wallingwells to bear all burthens²."

In 1291 the church was assessed at 66*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory, appropriated to the monastery of Wallingwells, yielded 56*li.* 14*s.* gross, the vicar receiving 16*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and the deacon of the said church 1*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, 5*li.* being paid to a chantry priest in Pontefract castle, 20*s.* to the archbishop, and 10*s.* to the chapter of York as pensions, and 2*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* being distributed to the poor at four times in the year according to the foundation³.

RECTOR OF MOIETY A

ELIAS the clerk, pres. by Adam de Raineville; died *ante* Mich. 1207 (*Curia Regis Rolls*, v, 54; and see above).

RECTORS OF MOIETY B

LAMBERT⁴. R. *ante* 1181, and living Mich. 1207 (*ibid.*).

HUGH DE HETFELD. Predecessor of Robert de Gray (*Reg. Gray*, p. 15).

1226-7 ROBERT DE GRAY, cl., pres. by A[dam] de Newmarch
18 Jan. (*Novo Mercato*) (*ibid.*).

1231 THOMAS POINGNANT⁵, cl., pres. by the same to the moiety
2 July held by Robert de Gray (*ibid.*, p. 46).

¹ *C.P.R.*, 1476-85, p. 331; confirmn, 5 July.

² *S.Y.*, ii, 467.

³ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 50, 179.

⁴ It seems probable from the proceedings of 1207 that he was r. of the Tilly or Newmarch moiety, although it was asserted that he was r. of the ch.

⁵ Also Poygnant and Puguinant. By authority of the pr. and c. of Nostell, had colln of Weaverthorpe, 19 Feb. 1238-9, to be held with Campsall by papal authority (*Reg. Gray*, p. 85). To Weaverthorpe (*Wikerthorp*) he had been originally inst. 24 Feb. 1236-7, on presn of the pr. and c. (*ibid.*, p. 75). In 1226-7 he had colln of a pension of 3 marks from the ch. of St. Mary, Nottingham (*ibid.*, p. 15).

ROBERT¹. As attorney of sir Adam de Newmarch executed an indenture with Robert de Calton, steward of Maud, countess Warenne, 24 June 1241 (*Cal. Anc. Deeds*, v, 97).

RECTORS OF THE WHOLE CHURCH

HENRY DE NORMANTON *alias* KIRKBY². Owing to disability Robert de Saham, r. of Burghwallis, was appd coadj. 12 Aug. 1287 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 71); and auditor of his servants' accounts, 11 Mar. 1287-8 (*ibid.*, p. 79).

1289
3 Oct. ROBERT DE SAHAM³, chapn, pres. by Henry de Lascy, e. of Lincoln. Cust. of seqn commd to him, 19 May 1288, 19 Nov. 1288, 20 May 1289. Mand. ind., on presn of dame Alice de Lascy, on behalf of her son, 3 Oct. 1289; and on presn of the earl, 24 May 1290⁴ (*ibid.*, p. 80).

BONIFACE OF SALUZZO⁵. Admd by papal disp. to the chh. of Campsall and Almondbury before 24 Jan. 1294-5, when at the instance of the e. of Lincoln and dame Alice de Lascy⁶ he had lic. to stay for two yrs in the Roman court from the following Easter, and let his chh. (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 147). He was holding these chh. and the royal chap. of Tickhill, 28 Jan. 1296-7, when he had provn of a canonry of Lincoln, being then papal chapn, in his twentieth yr, and not ord. (*C.P.L.*, i, 568).

On 23 Mar. 1296-7 he was dispd from proceeding to the diaconate and priesthood for three yrs [being apparently then subd.], but was required to supply vicars in his chh. (*ibid.*, i, 571). On 18 May 1299 he had papal disp., as archdn of Buckingham, subd. and papal chapn, to study civil law for five yrs. A similar disp. with lic. stud. for five yrs [n.d. but probably concurrent with the last] allowed him, canon of Lincoln, to hold the chh. of Campsall and Penistone and the royal chap. of Tickhill (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 206n). On 19 July 1300 the abp granted him, then deacon, in answer to the petition of the e. of Lincoln, lic. stud. for seven yrs at a university, and not to be compelled to be promoted to further orders (*Reg. Corbridge*,

¹ Probably r. of the Newmarch moiety in view of his acting on behalf of sir Adam.

² Also r. of Womersley, which he res. before 7 Oct. 1287 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 74). He died before the following 27 Feb. (*ibid.*, p. 79).

³ See above under Burghwallis.

⁴ The second occasion may have been to remedy some defect in the first presn.

⁵ Son of Thomas, marquess of Saluzzo. Archdn of Buckingham, 1298-9 to 1319; precentor of Salisbury, 1319 to his death before 26 Oct. 1323. For further details of his career and that of his brother George see *Reg. Romeyn*, i, 331n; and see also under Penistone.

⁶ Herself a dau. of Manfred, marquess of Saluzzo.

i, 206). On 22 Jan. 1312-3 the off. of the archdn of York was ordered to summon mag. Boniface de Saluciis, holding the chh. of Campsall, Almondbury and Penistone, and the archdnry of Buckingham in the ch. of Lincoln, with other cures of souls and sinecures, to appear in Beverley minster on 5 Mar. to show under what disp. he held the chh. and the archdnry (Reg. Greenfield, ii, f. 72). This was closely connected with the envasion of the deanery of York and the ch. of Womersley by Boniface's brother, George of Saluzzo. A letter of warning to George, sent 23 Dec. 1312, was duplicated for Boniface's benefit, and, on 1 Jan. 1312-3, Boniface was ord. to publish the sentence of excomm. against his brother in Womersley ch. on the following Sunday (*ibid.*, ii, f. 71d).

On 27 Jan. 1312-3 orders were issued to Henry de Hamelton, r. of Owston and Geoffrey de Lanum, r. of Burghwallis, for the seqn of the fruits of the chh. of Womersley, Campsall, Almondbury and Penistone, as George and Boniface had been excomm. for contumacy (*ibid.*, ii, f. 72d). On 26 Feb. the abp requested the bp of Lincoln to denounce Boniface. Meanwhile, on 16 Feb., he wrote to Edward II, announcing that Boniface had been excomm. for contumacy in long refusing to pay 53s. 4d. as the pension due to the d. and c. of York for the clerical subsidy of a fifth, imposed by Edward I, from his ch. of West Markham [annexed to the chap. of Tickhill] in the archdnry of Nottingham, and begging the Kg to issue a writ for his arrest (*ibid.*, ii, f. 75d).

On 8 Mar. the seqrs were ordered to relax the seqn in Boniface's chh., so as to provide sustenance for his beasts there (*ibid.*, ii, f. 76d). Notice of his depriv. was sent to Thomas, e. of Lancaster, the patron, and also to the off. of the archdn of York on 7 Apr. 1313, with orders to publish the sentence in the three chh.; and on 15 Apr. the seqrs had order to sell the fruits (*ibid.*, ii, ff. 77, 77d).

On 17 May Geoffrey de Lanum and William de Smetheton, r. of Kirk Smeaton, had order to seq. the fruits (*ibid.*, f. 78d).

On 22 May Boniface, as r. of Campsall, had lett. of protection from the Kg for a yr during his abs. beyond seas (*C.P.R.*, 1307-13, p. 591), in spite of which the abp, on 17 June, ordered the sale of the fruits of Campsall (Reg. Greenfield, ii, f. 79). On 14 July the abp begged the Kg to remove the lay invaders of Boniface's three chh. and from that of Womersley (*ibid.*, ii, f. 79d). On 30 Oct. the seqrs were ordered to refrain from exacting 6*li.* for the fruits of the ch. from Henry de Fetherstan (*ibid.*, ii, f. 86d). On 28 Mar. 1315 Boniface was absolved from his sent. of excomm. (*ibid.*, ii, f. 108d).

1313
20 July

MICHAEL DE MELDON, ac., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster and Leicester, steward of England (*ibid.*, ii, f. 305d). On 17

Jan. 1313-4 the abp of Canterbury and others had a papal mand. to cite the abp of York, who had deprived Boniface of Saluzzo and had inst. Michael de Meldon to Campsall, Henry of Leicester to Almondbury, and Richard de Walton to Peniston, two appeals having been made by Boniface to the pope; the abp and the clerks were to appear before the pope within two months (*C.P.L.*, ii, 122). This mand. was repeated, 1 Jan. 1317-8 (*ibid.*, p. 168). Relaxation, 1 Apr. 1315, of the fine of 100s. imposed on him for non-resid. during the past yr (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, 157). Said to have res. the ch. before 20 Nov. 1323, when mag. William de Caynes was pres. by Crown¹ (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 349). But occ. as r., 8 July 1328, when he had lett. of protection for a yr (*ibid.*, 1327-30, p. 306).

1331
15 Nov. THOMAS DE BRAYTON², p., pres. by the Qn of England, on death of Michael de Meldon (*Reg. Melton*, f. 188). On 3 Feb. 1331-2 John de Amwell, r. of Owston, demised to him the ch. of Owston for five yrs, in consideration of a bond for 400 marks, payable 80 marks a yr³ (*C.C.R.*, 1330-33, p. 526). Lett. of protection for a yr, 16 July 1334, constantly attendant on the Kg's business in chancery (*C.P.R.*, 1330-34, p. 564).

1344
24 June JOHN DE ELLERKER, chapn, pres. by the Qn of England, on exch. of the ch. of Leverington, co. Cambridge, with Thomas de Brayton (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 5d). Lic. abs., 9 Apr. 1345, for a yr, and again 28 Oct. 1346, on condition of causing the chancel, books and other ornaments to be repaired, and alms to be distributed among the poor (*ibid.*, f. 8).

1348
20 Sept. ROGER DE CLOUNE⁴, cl., pres. by the Qn of England, on res. of John de Ellerker. Admd in person of William de Nessefeld, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 24). Papal disp., 23 July 1351, to hold an additional benefice with cure of souls (*C.P.L.*, iii, 456). Lic. abs., 25 Nov. 1356 for two yrs (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 87d). Writ of *supersedeas* from the abp to his receiver, 24 Jan. 1356-7, regarding a fine of 60s. demanded from Roger de Clone for withholding a convicted chapn (*ibid.*, f. 90). Lic. abs., 24 Mar. 1362-3, for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 121); also 1 May 1365 for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 135); 16 Apr. 1367 for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 142); 30 Sept.

¹ On 9 June 1323 the keeper of the hon. of Pontefract had been ordered to restore the issues of the ch. to Meldon, as it was not the Kg's intention that the ch., which was a curated eccl. benefice, should be taken into his hand when he ordered the keeper to take into his hand Meldon's lands and goods for certain trespasses (*C.C.R.*, 1318-23, p. 653).

² For an account of his career as a chancery clerk and in the confidential employment of Qn Philippa see Wilkinson, *Chancery under Edward III*, p. 154.

³ See more fully under Owston.

⁴ Also Clone.

1369 for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 154d). Res. 5 Aug. 1370, appointing John de Hoton, p. and Roger Folvill, cl., his proctors (*ibid.*, f. 172).

1370
14 Aug. RICHARD DE LYNTHESFORD¹, p., pres. by John, son of the Kg of England, Kg of Castile and duke of Lancaster, by exch. of the house or hosp. of St Cross by Winchester, with Roger Folvill, cl., as proctor of Roger Cloune (*ibid.*, f. 159). Ratification by Crown, 31 Mar. 1371, of his estate as r. and preb. of the altar of St Mary in the coll. ch. of St John, Beverley (*C.P.R.*, 1370-74, p. 60). Lic. abs., 15 June 1373, for two yrs (Reg. Thoresby, f. 169d). Cloune, who had held the archdnry of Salisbury with Campsall since 1361 (see Le Neve, *Fasti*, iii, 623; Jones, *Fasti Eccl. Sar.*, p. 159) and continued to hold it until about 1378, appears to have raised a claim to a portion of the fruits of Campsall after his res. A dispute between him and his successor led to a resort to force (*ad rixas, arma potenti-amque secularem*) and the removal of the fruits to lay keeping, with consequent waste. On 19 Aug. 1374 the abp issued a mand. to his v. gen. and off., giving them cust. of the seqn, with a comm. empowering them to examine the case and amove Cloune if necessary (Reg. A. Neville, f. 14d). Richard de Linthesford had lic. abs. for three yrs in 1377 (*ibid.*, f. 24d: no date).

1380
5 Aug. JOHN DE WAYTE, p., pres. by John, Kg of Castile and Leon, duke of Lancaster. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 29d). Lic. abs. for two yrs, 22 Sept. 1381 (*ibid.*, f. 30d). On 4 Oct. 1382 John Wayte, chapn, was pres. by the same; no cause given; admd in person of Rowland de Brayton, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 31d). This was apparently a re-instn, due either to defect in presn or to plurality. On 19 Oct. 1391 John Wayte, r. of Campsale *alias* r. of Aldeburgh [Aldborough, nr Aylsham], Norfolk, had a pardon of outlawry for not appearing to answer Roger Broun of Boston, or Walter Godard, brewer and citizen of London, touching debts of 34*li.* and 33*li.* 2s. respectively (*C.P.R.*, 1388-92, p. 452). On 5 May 1395 he, as r. of Camsale, had a similar pardon for not appearing to answer John, duke of Lancaster, touching a debt of 24 marks (*ibid.*, 1391-96, p. 546).

RICHARD OUSTHORP. Instn not recorded.

1396
14 July Mag. JOHN DE BOTLESHAM, chanc. of the abp, by exch. of the ch. of Brampton, Hunts., with Richard Ousthorp. No patron mentioned. Inst. under comm. from the abp, 1 July, addressed to mag. William Cawod, LL. Lic. and Richard de Arnald, LL.B., seqr in archdnry of Nottingham. Mand. ind. addressed,

¹ Also Lyntesford.

15 July, to John, par. chapn of Campsall, and William Toppe-clyff, cl. (Reg. Arundel, ff. 52d—53d). Papal disp., 18 Aug. 1398, to him, desc. as John Botisham, who held, besides Campsall, canonries and prebends of York and Lincoln and a portion in the coll. ch. of Norton, dio. Durham, value in all exceeding 260 marks, to hold for life two benefices with cure or otherwise incompatible and to exchange them at pleasure (*C.P.L.*, v, 177).

1400
16 Sept. Mag. ROGER DE CORYNGHAM, pres. by Crown. No cause given (Reg. Scrope, f. 26d). Lic. abs. during pleasure, 13 Feb. 1400-1 (*ibid.*, f. 28).

1405
19 Nov. JOHN CORYNGHAM¹, chapn, pres. by Crown. No cause given. Admd in person of William Rothewell, cl., his proctor (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 253). Lic. non-resid. for two yrs, 18 April 1409 (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 85d). Papal indult, 3 Jan. 1412-3, for a portable altar (*C.P.L.*, vi, 384). Ratification, 1 Nov. 1414, of his estate as r. of Campsall in Elmete, warden of the free chap. of St. Mary, Jesmond by Newcastle on Tyne, and the free chap. of St. Thomas the Martyr on the bridge of Bedford, dio. Lincoln (*C.P.R.*, 1413-16, p. 183).

1421
2 June Mag. RICHARD COLHOME², pres. by Crown by reason of the duchy of Lancaster, by exch. of the ch. of Wonston, Hants., and the preb. late of mag. John of York in the chap. of St Mary and the Holy Angels, York, with mag. John Corynghan. Inst. by the bp of Winchester, under comm. dated 22 May. Mand. ind. 18 June (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 139 and d).

1425
2 Sept. ROBERT DYKES, p., pres. by Crown as above, on death of Richard Colhom (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 405d). Papal disp., 7 Dec. 1427, to him, r. of Campsale, S.T.M., who also held a canonry and preb. of the chap. royal of St. Clement within the castle of

¹ In a papal mand., 23 Mar. 1413-4, to the pr. of Holy Trinity, York he is said to have been principal exor of the will of Roger Corryngham, p., and to have fraudulently taken the sums which the latter had deposited with Florentine merchants for the payment of expenses in the cause between him and Raynald, card. d. of St. Vitus's in Macello, about the archdnry and canonry and preb. of Strensall in York. The pr. was to summon John and his co-exors, and if the facts were as stated, to compel them to make satisfaction (*C.P.L.*, vi, 411). On 14 Oct. 1437 as r. of St. Michael le Querne, London (which he had obtained under disp. of pope John XXIII to hold another benefice for ten yrs with Campsall), M.A., he had papal disp., as being of noble race, and holding besides St. Michael's and Clewer, dio. Salisbury (which he had obtained after resigning Campsall), a canonry and preb. of the chap. royal of Windsor, to hold for life the said two chh. or any other two benefices with cure or otherwise incompatible (*ibid.*, viii, 662).

² Inscription in the ch. of Kirkby Wharfe, centre piece now missing, describes him as lately preb. of Ulleskelf and r. of Campsall, died 29 June 1425; he had this preb. by colln, 27 Feb. 1415-6 (*Y.A.J.*, xv, 27).

Pontefract, value not exceeding 97 marks, and a canonry and preb. of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, and the wardenship of the hospital of Denwall, dio. York [Denhall, co. Chester], to hold for life another benefice with cure or otherwise incompatible and to exchange them at pleasure (*C.P.L.*, viii, 16).

1428 Mag. JOHN OKHAM, pres. by Crown, on death of mag.
28 Sept. Robert Dikes (Reg. Kempe, ff. 7d, 8).

WILLIAM NORMANTON¹.

1443-4 Mag. ROBERT AYSCOUGH, S. T. Inceptor, pres. by Crown
3 Mar. as above, on res. of William Normanton. Admd in person of
John Andrew, literate, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 184d). Lic. abs.,
8 Mar. 1455-6, and 10 Apr. 1459, each time for three yrs (Reg.
W. Booth, ff. 397d, 403d). Papal disp., 6 Apr. 1454, to him
described as Robert Ayscogh, canon of Salisbury, doctor of
laws, to hold for life with Campsall, value not exceeding 40
marks, another benefice, or without it any two benefices with
cure or otherwise incompatible (*C.P.L.*, x, 164).

1466 Mag. ROBERT ABDY², A.M., chapn, pres. by Crown, 16 May
24 May (*C.P.R.*, 1461-67, p. 519), on res. of mag. Robert Ayscoght (Reg.
G. Neville, i, f. 13).

VICARS

1483 Mag. PETER WYLDE, S.T.P., pres. to the vic., newly ordained,
18 Oct. by the regents and non-regents of the univ. of Cambridge
(Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 114).

1505 Mag. RICHARD BALDERSTON, S.T.B., pres. by 'cetus unani-
13 Oct. mis regentium et non regentium univ. Cantab. virorum'. No
cause given (Reg. Savage, f. 43d).

1507 Mag. HENRY SWAYNEBOROWE³, S.T.B., pres. by John, bp
26 May of Rochester, chanc., 'cetusque,' etc. as above, on death of
mag. Richard Balderston (*ibid.*, f. 49d).

¹ Torre gives the date 6 Mar. 1429-30, stating that Okham res. for Menstoke [Meonstoke], dio. Winchester (*S.Y.*, ii, 467); but the source for this has not been identified.

² Educated at Balliol coll. Oxford, where he became a fellow *c.* 1461 (Paravicini, *Balliol College*, p. 320). In the same month as he was inst. to Campsall he had the mastership of the hosp. of St. Mary Magdalene at Bawtry by colln. In 1477 he was appd master of Balliol, of which he was a benefactor, and where he built part of the library. Bur. in the ch. of St. Mary Magdalene, Oxford. Will dated 7 Apr. 1483; prob. at Oxford 12 July and at York 2 Oct. 1483 (*Test. Ebor.*, iii, 284, where his will is printed with an account of his career).

³ Staynburgh in *Val. Eccl.*, and Swanburne in a list of incumbents *c.* 1538 preserved with the original Valor in P.R.O.

- 1552
16 July JOHN LOMMAS, A.B., pres. by Andrew Pearne, S.T.P., 'procancellarium univ. Cantab. cum universo cetu,' etc. as above, on death of last inc. (Reg. Holgate, f. 47; Act Book, i, f. 200d).
- 1569
1 Nov. GILES KEY, cl., pres. by mag. John Yonge, S.T.P., 'procancellarium,' the masters and scholars of the univ. of Cambridge (Reg. Young, f. 64; Act Book, ii (3), f. 51d).

Cantley.

A priest and a church are recorded in the Domesday survey under the heading of Branton and Cantley¹. The church still retained the double appellation in the thirteenth century, but the single name of Cantley, which had been used as early as 1183-1200² eventually prevailed. The tenure in chief of Geoffrey Alselin, the Domesday tenant, passed to Robert de Caux who married his daughter³, and subsequently to Adam son of Peter de Birkin, who married as his second wife after 1175 Maud daughter and coheir of a later Robert de Caux⁴. Their descendant Robert de Everingham was holding both moieties of the vill of Cantley in 1284-5⁵.

In 1209-10 a papal commission, consisting of the abbot of Salley, the prior of Bolton, and the rector of Gisburn, arranged for the termination of a dispute about tithes from lands held by the abbey of Kirkstall in Bessacar, a hamlet in this parish. It was agreed that in return for a yearly payment of 20s. of silver to the church of Cantley and the rector for the time being, the monks should not be liable for tithes of corn and vegetable from their lands, except that anyone who should cultivate any of those lands, born in the parish or domiciled there before the agreement, should pay tithe to the church and rector; if the monks should demise any of the lands to anyone not born or domiciled in the parish before the agreement, no tithes should be due to the church; and no tithes should be due from certain specified lands held by the monks; but any further

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 260.

² *E.Y.C.*, no. 817.

³ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 259*n*. Charters relating to the Caux fee are given in *E.Y.C.*, nos. 812 *et seq.*

⁴ *E.Y.C.*, iii, 358.

⁵ *Feudal Aids*, vi, pp. 3, 5.

lands acquired by the monks in the future should pay tithes¹.

The early history of the advowson is obscure. It appears to have been held, in part at all events, by the family of Brampton, who were tenants of the Caux fee². Hugh de Brampton was living early in the thirteenth century, and his daughter and heir Joan married Ralph de Vermelles³. But the family of Bessacar, who held of the Chevercourts⁴, who themselves were also tenants of the Caux fee⁵, had some interest in the advowson. For in 1240 Ralph de Vermelles and Joan his wife and John de Besacre were deforciants in a fine with the prioress of Wallingwells, the latter's right to the advowson of Cantley being acknowledged as of the gift of the said Joan and John⁶.

It is possible that the right of the prioress was not completely established, for in 1260 Philip de Vermelis of Brampton [Branton] with the consent of dame Joan, his mother, granted to sir Robert de Newmarch his chief messuage in Branton, with land in Branton, Auckley and Cantley belonging thereto, and the advowson of the "church of Brampton and Cantley"⁷; and in 1261-2 Joan de Vermelys was plaintiff, and John de Warenne, earl of Surrey, was deforciant in a fine of the advowson of the church of Cantley, when the earl's right was acknowledged, a claim being entered by the prioress of Wallingwells⁸.

Whatever may have been the purport of these grants the right of presentation was certainly acquired by Wallingwells. On 23 July 1262 archbishop Ludham issued an ordinance

¹ *Kirkstall Coucher*, p. 254. This was before the Lateran Council of 1215 which exempted the Cistercians from payment of tithes on lands already acquired, if cultivated by themselves or at their cost; though after that date there are several cases of money payments made by the monks as compensation to the rectors for an undoubted hardship (*ibid.*, p. xxvii). It may be noted that no less than three monastic houses had a substantial interest in the par. of Cantley—the abbey of Kirkstall, and the priories of Worksop and Wallingwells (*E.Y.C.*, nos. 812 *et seq.*).

² Their tenancy is indicated by the holding of a moiety of the vill by their representatives, the Vermelles family, who held of Robert de Everingham in 1284-5 (*Feudal Aids*, vi, pp. 3, 5).

³ *E.Y.C.*, ii, 157; *Kirkstall Coucher*, p. 164*n*.

⁴ *Kirkstall Coucher*, p. 156*n*. This was the family which founded the priory of Wallingwells.

⁵ *E.Y.C.*, ii, 157.

⁶ *Yorks. Fines*, 1232-46, p. 61. The double interest may have been due to the fact that the church served two distinct portions of the parish, the townships of Branton and Cantley.

⁷ *Cal. Anc. Deeds*, iii, 196. On the same day he made a demise of apparently the same premises to the same grantee for a term of thirteen yrs (*ibid.*, p. 183).

⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 196; *Yorks. Fines*, 1246-72, p. 124. In 1275 the jurors said that earl Warenne had warren in all his demesnes in Brempton which he had of the grant of Joan de Brampton [presumably the same lady], whereas the said Joan never had any (*Rot. Hund.*, i, 109). Warenne's interest in the adv. is illustrated by abp Romeyn asking for his approval of the appropn in 1289 (see below).

concerning the rights of the nunnery of Wallingwells in the churches of Carlton-in-Lindrick, Cantley, and Mattersey, by which in return for certain concessions the advowsons of Carlton and Cantley were reserved to the archbishopric, and a pension of 2 marks, which had been paid to the nunnery from Cantley, was to cease¹. The arrangement about the advowson of Cantley was either non-effective or else temporary; for in 1272 it was in the nuns' hands. On 15 Oct. of that year archbishop Giffard appropriated the church to them, to take effect on the death of the existing rector, mag. John Clarell². On 6 Aug. 1289 archbishop Romeyn asked earl Warenne whether he still approved of the appropriation, as he did not wish to carry it into effect against the earl's wishes³. The church became vacant before 22 Nov. 1290, when the appropriation was confirmed, and the nuns were granted a licence to enter⁴.

A vicarage had been ordained on 23 Oct. 1289; the vicar was to have a third of the demesne belonging to the church, and to take the wool, lambs, bullocks, mortuaries, oblations, and all other small tithes belonging thereto; the prioress and convent and the vicar were to bear the burthens in proportion to their respective portions⁵.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 10*li.*, and the vicarage at 5*li.* In 1534-35 the rectory, appropriated to the prioress of Wallingwells, yielded 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* gross, the vicarage being worth 6*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*⁶

RECTORS

JEREMIAH DE ROSSINGTON⁷. As r. of Cantelay was granted by Peter son of William de Besakil a culture by the ch. of St. Wilfrid of Cantelay (Harl. Ch. 46F38)⁸; and probably the J., r. of Cantelei, ment. in a letter of pope Honorius III, 18 Dec. 1218, relating to the incidence of tithes on the possessions of Kirkstall abbey in the par. of Thorner (*Kirkstall Coucher*, no. 350).

¹ *Reg. Giffard*, p. 328.

² *Ibid.*, p. 36.

³ *Reg. Romeyn*, i, 88.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 105. The nuns had letters of ind., 16 Nov. 1291 (*ibid.*).

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 90. Inquiries with a view to this taxation had been ordered in the preceding month after a v. had been pres. (*ibid.*, p. 89).

⁶ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 48, 179.

⁷ The first r. given by Torre is Richard de Elmham, inst. in 1228 (S.Y., i, 83); but he was inst. to Cowesby, not Cantley (*Reg. Gray*, p. 18).

⁸ Haco, chapn of Cantley and sir Randolf de Newmarch are wit.; the date is probably early in the 13th century.

- 1245 WALTER DE CASTELLO¹. Had the ch. *auct. Concilii*² in 1245 (*Reg. Gray*, p. 96). Presumably the Walter, r. of the ch. of Bramton; who wit. charters of Joan de Bramton, wid. of Ralph de Vermeles, and her son Philip to Newhouse abbey, c. 1257 (Harl. Ch. 43A66a, 47A39, and 57C31).

Mag. JOHN CLARELL³. The appropn to Wallingwells priory, to take effect after his death, was made, 15 Oct. 1272, with his approval; he to pay the nuns a pension of one mark yearly from the ch. in the meantime (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 36). R. in 1289 when the vic. was taxed with his consent (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 90); but he res. the ch. before 22 Nov. 1290 (*ibid.*, p. 105).

VICARS

- 1289 ROBERT DE ELLETON⁴, p., pres. by Margaret, pss, and the
23 Oct. c. of Wallingwells, with the consent of the r., *ante* 26 Sept. 1289 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, pp. 89, 90).

THOMAS DE WYKERSLEYE⁵.

- 1329 JOHN DE BARNEBY, p., pres. by the pss and c. of Walling-
8 Nov. wells, on res. of Thomas de Wykersleye (*Reg. Melton*, f. 179d).

- 1350 WILLIAM BROUNE of Carlton in Lyndrik, chapn, pres. by
10 Nov. the pss and c. 'de Parco' (*i.e.* Wallingwells), on res. of John
de Barneby (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 51d).

- 1365 ROBERT DE PELYNGTON (*sic*), chapn, pres. by the pss and
5 Apr. c. of Wallingwells, on res. of William Broun (*Reg. Thoresby*,
f. 135).

¹ Chapn and apparently abp's clerk in 1245-6 (*Reg. Gray*, p. 97).

² The Council is that of Lyons, June-July 1245. The actual decree is not specified; but *Statuimus ut si quis* (Sext. I, vi, 1) provides, in the case of contumacious parties who fail to appear to contest their appeal against an election, postulation or provision, that the business be carried through without reference to them. This applies to disputes with respect to ecclesiastical benefices generally. This would account for the three simultaneous documents (Broughton, Mirfield, Cantley) in *Reg. Gray*, p. 96, each of which probably marks the termination by default of opposition to the claims of the r. whose possession is confirmed by it.

³ A great pluralist, details of whose career and preferments are given in *Reg. Romeyn*, i, 282n. A list of fifteen places of which he was r. in 1294, in the cos. of York, Nottingham, Huntingdon and Leicester, in addition to his canonry of Southwell, is given in *C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 120. He was dead by 11 May 1295 (*ibid.*, p. 135). See also under Hooton Roberts and Penistone.

⁴ Possibly the Robert de Elton who was ord. ac. in 1273 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 194).

⁵ Torre gives the date 10 Dec. 1313 (*S.Y.*, i, 83); the entry should be in *Reg. Greenfield*, but it has not been found.

1372 HENRY DE CLAREBURGH, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of
2 June the vic. of Aberford with Robert de Pokelington (*ibid.*, f. 166).

1382 JOHN son of Robert DE SOUTHANSTON, pres. by the same,
5 Nov. on res. of Henry de Clareburgh (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 32d).

1393 JOHN DEL GRENE, pres. by the same, by exch. of the vic.
19 Dec. of Croxton [Croxton Kyriel, co. Leicester] with John son of
Roger (*sic*) de Southanstan. Admd by the bp of Lincoln under
comm. dated 5 Dec. (Reg. Arundel, f. 45 and d).

WILLIAM SMYTH. No instn recorded.

1401 WILLIAM BRAMHAM, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of the
7 July vic. of Askham Richard with William Smyth (Reg. Scrope,
f. 31d).

THOMAS DE ALDESWORTH. No instn recorded.

1405 WILLIAM SANDIACRE, chapn, pres. by the same, by exch. of
8 Sept. the ch. of Thorpe-in-the-Fallows, Lincs., with Thomas de Aldes-
worth (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 248).

1406 JOHN GATELES, pres. by Isabel de Durham, pss, and the c.
2 Aug. of Wallingwells, by exch. of the vic. of Billesfeld [Bitchfield],
Lincs., with Thomas Aldesworth (*sic*). Admd by the bp of
Lincoln under comm. dated 16 July (*ibid.*, f. 270).

1410 JOHN DEPYNG, p., pres. by the pss and c. of Wallingwells,
20 June by exch. of the vic. of Hayton, Notts., with John Gateles (Reg.
Bowet, i, f. 94d).

1432-3 NICHOLAS POLYNGTON, p., pres. by the same, on death of
5 Feb. John Depyng (Reg. Kempe, f. 368d).

1433-4 RICHARD HILL¹, p., pres. by the same, on death of Nicholas
12 Feb. Polyngton (*ibid.*, f. 373d).

1456 RICHARD MOYSES², chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
25 Apr. Richard Hyll (Reg. W. Booth, f. 7d).

1479 JOHN SHIRBURN, chapn, pres. by the same. No cause given
9 July (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 25).

¹ Will dated 10 Apr.; prob. 30 Apr. 1456 (Reg. Test., ii, 329).

² Will dated 3 July; prob. 14 July 1479 (*ibid.*, v, 143).

- 1489
16 Aug. JAMES GRAVE¹, pres. by the same (per priorissam et conventum domus siue prioratus B.M. de Parco Carelton juxta Wallenwelles), on death of John Sherborn (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 127d).
- 1505
28 June JAMES LEWYNS, p., pres. by the same, on death of James Grave (Reg. Savage, f. 42).
- 1521
[?4] Nov. THOMAS LEMYNG, p., on death of James Levens. Patrons not given (Reg. Wolsey, f. 60d).
- 1545
17 Dec. WILLIAM SYMMES, p., pres. by Alfred Rawson², patron by grant of the pss and c. of Wallingwells, on death of Thomas Leminge (Reg. Holgate, f. 18).
- 1550
29 Mar. WILLIAM CATTERALL, cl., pres. by Alfred Rawson of Besacle [Bessacar], patron by grant to James Rawson his father, deceased, by Anne Goldsmyth, pss, and the c. of Wallingwells, for the two next voidances of the vic., on death of William Symmes (Reg. Holgate, f. 33; Act Book, i, f. 184).
- 1566
24 July RICHARD JOHNSON, cl., pres. by Crown, on res. of last inc. (Act Book, ii (2), f. 62).

Conisborough.

A church and a priest are recorded in the Domesday survey³. Between 1091 and 1097 William, second earl Warenne, granted to Lewes priory the church of Conisborough with other churches, tithes and lands and all their belongings, and several other churches in Yorkshire⁴. In 1121 Ralph, archbishop of Canterbury, confirmed to the priory all its churches and other possessions, mentioning in Yorkshire the churches of Wakefield and Conisborough and what belonged to them⁵. In a confirmation charter of William, third earl Warenne, there is a fuller list of

¹ Will dated 2 Mar. 1504; to be bur. in the choir before the image of St. Wilfrid, patron of the ch. (S.Y., i, 84).

² A pedigree of this family, of Bessacar Grange, is given in *ibid.*, p. 85.

³ Y.A.J., xiv, 46.

⁴ S.Y., i, 105; Lewes Chartulary, Vesp. F XV, f. 14; and see Farrer, *Honors and Knights' Fees*, iii, 308, where, however, only the churches of Conisborough and Wakefield are specified; the entry, here quoted, includes the churches of Wakefield, Halifax, Dewsbury, Kirkburton, Sandal Magna, Hatfield (*Hedfued*) and Thorne, Fishlake (*Sillac*), Harthill, Dinnington, and Sandal Parva.

⁵ *Ancient Charters* (Pipe Roll Soc.), p. 14.

the churches granted to the priory¹. This list is as follows: Conisborough, Braithwell, Dinnington, Harthill, Fishlake, Hatfield with the chapel of Thorne, Sandal Parva with the chapel of Armthorpe, Wakefield with the chapel of Horbury, Halifax, Dewsbury with the chapel of Hartshead, Kirkburton, and Sandal Magna².

Hamelin, earl Warenne, issued a charter to Lewes priory, c. 1182, in which he granted the church of Conisborough, to be held to the use of the monks after the death of Guy³ who held it of them; he also granted all the chapels and churches of his fee belonging to it, to be held to their own uses when they should fall vacant⁴.

Appropriation of the church of Conisborough with its chapels, which had been authorised by pope Alexander III (1159-81), was confirmed by pope Celestine III in 1197, and by archbishop Geoffrey, who ordained that the vicars, presented by the monks of Lewes, should be priests and have an assignment of 15 marks yearly⁵.

In 1252 archbishop Gray taxed the vicarage as follows: the corn tithe, the demesne land and meadow of the church, and the tenants' rents, to belong to the prior and convent; the small tithes, with that of hay, and all obventions of the parish, however called, by reason of the altarage, with two tofts assigned for a manse, to belong to the vicar, who was to bear the episcopal and archidiaconal burthens and serve the church⁶.

On 19 Dec. 1321 the prior and convent demised their manors, churches and lands of Halifax, Conisborough, and Braithwell, with all fruits, tithes, pensions of churches and vicarages in the same diocese, to master Albertinus Rogerii de Pistorio, clerk, and John de Triple, citizen of London, for a term of five years for the sum of 1000 marks⁷; and on 10 Nov. 1324 the grantees had a royal licence to hold the premises, notwithstanding the ordinance to take the lands and goods of

¹ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 45; *Lewes Chartulary*, f. 18; and *S.Y.*, i, 106, where reasons are given for assigning the charter to the third earl; *cf.* also Farrer, *Honors and Knights' Fees*, iii, 300 for the witnesses.

² These divide themselves into two groups: those comprised in the honour of Conisborough, and those comprised in the manor of Wakefield. It seems clear from the wording that the Conisborough group of churches was assumed to belong to (in the sense of being daughters of) the church of Conisborough itself.

³ He was probably rector of the ch.

⁴ *Lewes Chartulary*, f. 25d. The Chartulary contains other charters of e. Hamelin. It is clear that his desire to effect the general appropn of all the chh. specified was not carried out.

⁵ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 47-8.

⁶ *Reg. Gray*, p. 113.

⁷ For notes of earlier leases made by the pr. and c. see *Halifax Ant. Soc.*, 1922, pp. 14, 15, from the evidence of charters in P.R.O.

aliens of the power of the king of France into the king's hand¹. But during this period no vacancy in the vicarage of Conisborough occurred².

On 4 Oct. 1535 the prior and convent leased the advowson of the vicarage to Robert Waterhouse of Halifax, son of John Waterhouse, his executors and assigns, for a term of ninety-nine years³.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 36*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and the vicarage at 5*li.* In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 9*li.* 4*s.* 2*d.* gross, the rectory being appropriated to Lewes priory⁴.

VICARS

JOHN, card. d. of St. Mary in Cosmedin⁵, chanc. of the ch. of Rome, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes (P.R.O. Anc. Deed A14108)⁶.

TOLOMMEO the clerk, kinsman of pope Innocent III; prov. by the pope, 16 June 1213, on death of John; the fruits of the vic. to be collected and preserved for his use by the pr. and c.; confirmn by the pope, 21 Feb. 1215-6 (*ibid*).

Mag. ORLANDUS. As perp. v. urged against the pr. and c. of Lewes that his vic. should be taxed, which was done 16 July 1252 (*Reg. Gray*, p. 113).

¹ *C.F.R.*, 1319-27, p. 313. On 13 June 1323 and again on 16 June 1324 the Kg ordered that the grantees should receive the arrears of the rent of 21*li.* yearly for a tithe of earl Warenne's rents in co. York, which had come to the Kg's hand through the forfeiture of Thomas, e. of Lancaster (*C.C.R.*, 1318-23, p. 658; 1323-27, p. 119).

² For the exercise in 1325 of a right of presn under the terms of the lease of 1321 see below under Harthill.

³ See below under William Stansfeld in the list of vicars. The lease included the advowsons of the vicarages of Conisborough and Braithwell, and the rectories of Sandal [Parva], Harthill, and Dinnington (*Halifax Ant. Soc.*, 1910, p. 115, where there is an account of Robert Waterhouse, who was of Shibden Hall, Southowram, and a lessee of the pr. and c. of Lewes to a large extent; see also *Yorks. Deeds*, iii, 129*n*).

⁴ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 60.

⁵ Giovanni Conti, bro. of pope Innocent III. Mand., 14 June 1213, to the d. and c. of York to receive Leonard, nephew of the pope and of John, card. of St Mary in Cosmedin, as canon, and adm. him to the preb. in their ch. granted him by the pope on its voidance by the death of the said card. (*C.P.L.*, i, 38).

⁶ The original letters of pope Innocent III to the pr. and c. and to Tolommeo are given in this deed which is an inspection by Edmund, abp of Canterbury (1234-45). The name is given as Tholomeo and Ptolomeo (dative case in Latin) in the two letters; here it is given in the Italian form Tolommeo.

GEORGE HECHAM¹, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes. Letter of inq. to the archdn, 24 Oct. 1271 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 33).

JOHN OF CONISBOROUGH (*de Connesburc*)², p., pres. by the same. Letter of inq. to the archdn, 22 June 1275 (*ibid.*, p. 254). Cust. of Hampole priory commd to him, 9 Sept. 1281 (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 37).

1287
23 June JOHN DE SCHIREBURNE, p., pres. by the same (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 69).

1312
30 Mar. RICHARD DE MIDELTON, p., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 66d). Notice, 16 Aug. 1313, to the dean of Doncaster of relaxation of seqn (*ibid.*, f. 82d). Lic., 5 Dec. 1314, having confessed certain transgressions to the abp *in foro anime*, for which absolution was specially reserved to the apostolic see, to set out for the said see within fifteen days of his confession, there to pray for a disp. His return to his vic. was fixed for Easter next (*ibid.*, f. 103d). Disp. granted by the abp, in accordance with lett. of bro. Martin, papal penitentiary, dated Valence, 17 Jan. 1314-5, for assault with bloodshed upon a priest called Hugh, 26 Feb. (f. 107d).

1341
4 Oct. WILLIAM DE WALDEN, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, on death of Richard (*Reg. Sede Vac.*, f. 51d).

1349
30 Aug. JOSEPH DE CROKWEEL, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of William de Walden (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 35).

1350
11 July THOMAS COK of Maltby, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of Joseph de Crokwell (*ibid.*, f. 50).

1362
20 Dec. JOHN DE WYNTEWORTH, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Hooton Roberts with Thomas de Malteby (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 120).

1372
19 Nov. THOMAS DE ESCRYK, pres. by the same, by exch. of the vic. of the ch. of Aldborough with John de Wynteworth. Inst. by the d. and c. of York, in pursuance of comm. dated 18 Nov. (*ibid.*, f. 167).

THOMAS RAWLYNSON. No instn recorded.

¹ Probably the same as George de Heggham pres. to Dinnington about the same time (see under Dinnington).

² Ord. ac. in 1273 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 194).

- 1442
9 Dec. WILLIAM WYNSTANLEY¹, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of Thomas Rawlynson (Reg. Kempe, f. 400).
- 1471
4 Nov. RICHARD SYMMES, cl., pres. by the same, on death of William Wynstanley (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 139).
- 1489
18 July ROBERT WOLTHWAIT, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of mag. Richard Symmis (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 125 and d).
- 1506
30 Oct. THOMAS GLEDEHILL, p., pres. by the same, on death of Robert Wolthwaite (Reg. Savage, f. 46d).
- 1521
27 Oct. WILLIAM DIKE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Gledehill. Pension of 53s. 4*d.* yearly to retiring inc. (Reg. Wolsey, f. 60 and d).
- 1534
24 Dec. Mag. WILLIAM ERMYSTED², S.T.B., cl. of Kg's chancery, pres. by the same, on res. of William Dikes. Admd in person of William Glossop, notary public, his proctor (Reg. Lee, f. 12).
- 1537-8
12 Feb. WILLIAM STANSFELD, pres. by the same, on res. of mag. William Ermested³ (*ibid.*, f. 16). The adv. of the vic. had been leased by the pr. and c. for ninety-nine yrs to Robert Waterhouse of Halifax, son of John Waterhouse, his exors and assigns, 4 Oct. 1535; and the said Robert, in consequence of the presn of Stancefeld (*sic*), sued the pr. and c., claiming 100 marks damages, and recovered the presn against the pr. and Stancefeld. Notice to abp of recovery dated 6 Feb. 1538-9 (*ibid.*, f. 112 and d).
- 1540
27 May RICHARD SHIPPEN, p., pres. by Robert Watterhouse of Halyfax. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 18d).
- 1554
4 Oct. THOMAS WRIGHT, cl., pres. by Robert Chaloner of Standley, esq., patron by grant of Robert Watterhouse of Hallifax, on depriv. of last inc. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 695).
- PETER SILLES⁴, p., res. 20 Dec. 1558 (Act Book, i, f. 41d).
- 1558-9
4 Mar. JOHN NYCHOLLE. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 48).
- 1559
3 May THURSTAN TAYLOR, cl., pres. by Robert Waterhous of Hallifax, gent., on res. of John Nycoll (*ibid.*, f. 52d).

¹ Admin. act, 24 Oct. 1471 (Reg. Test., iv, 32).

² Armystede in *Val. Eccl.*, v, 60. Master of the Temple and can. of St. Paul's, in which he held the preb. of Neasden, 1539-59; in 1547 a master in chancery, r. of Kislingbury, Northants., and v. of Birstall; inst. to Adel, Aug. 1536; see *Durham Cath. Statutes*, Surtees Soc., p. livn. He held the vic. of a moiety of Darfield for a short time before July, 1538 (see under that par).

³ Re-inst. to the ch. of Adel the same day (Reg. Lee, f. 16).

⁴ Torre gives the date 4 May 1555 (*S.Y.*, i, 119).

Darfield.

The church was founded before c. 1120-30, when Edwin occurs as rector. It is probable that its division into moieties dates from its foundation. In the thirteenth century one moiety was held by the family of Fleming, and the other by that of FitzWilliam. There is reason to suppose that the church was jointly founded by the Flemings, who held the manor of Darfield of the Skipton fee, and the FitzWilliams (or their predecessors the Lisours), who apparently held the manor of Woodhall in Wombwell of the honour of Tickhill¹. The advowson of the FitzWilliam moiety (moiety A) was granted in the third quarter of the thirteenth century by Thomas FitzWilliam to his younger son Roger of the Woodhall, and descended in the latter's issue². The advowson of the other moiety (moiety B) was granted in 1244 by Reiner le Fleming to Walter son of Robert de Grey of Rotherfield³, and descended in the latter's issue, until in 1362 John de Grey of Rotherfield had licence for its alienation in mortmain to the prior and brethren of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, who were granted licence to appropriate the moiety⁴.

¹ S.Y., ii, pp. 103, 114. Hunter suggests the possibility that the advowsons of both moieties might at one time have been held by the Flemings. This idea is based on the supposition, apparently made by Torre, that the presn made by William Fleming in 1228 was to moiety A. There seems to be no evidence for this. Although the FitzWilliams held a portion of Darfield of the Flemings (*Feudal Aids*, vi, 2; and inq. p.m. of William le Fleming, 1307, in *Yorks. Inq.*, iv, 139), and it is not impossible that they were granted the adv. of a moiety of the ch. by the Flemings when the subinfeudation was made, the close association of the manor of Woodhall, which was held of a different chief fee (S.Y., ii, 104), with the adv. of moiety A of the ch. of Darfield strongly suggests the joint foundation of the ch. as indicated above. The association of the manor of Woodhall and the adv. of moiety A is seen in the course of all the transactions and disputes to which the grant of this manor to a younger son gave rise (*ibid.*, p. 105); and a plea in 1288 that the adv. was annexed to a tenement in [the township of] Darfield proved unsuccessful. For the association of manor and adv. see also fines levied in 1361 and 1369 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, pp. 82, 138); *C.C.R.*, 1413-19, p. 526; and cf. 'the manor of Wodehalle with all the appurtenances except the adv. of a moiety of the ch. of Darfeld' in a charter of 1469 (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 64). Wombwell, in which the manor lay, was in the par. of Darfield.

² S.Y., ii, 105. On 21 Jan. 1307-8 Roger son of Thomas, kt, had lic. to hear divine service in an oratory in his manor of la Wodehalle, as he was sick and old, and could not conveniently attend his par. ch. (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 131).

³ *Yorks. Fines*, 1232-46, p. 118. Walter was a nephew of abp Gray (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., vi, 151n). For a temporary arrangement about the adv. of this moiety in 1234-5 see *Yorks. Fines*, *ibid.*, p. 39.

⁴ *C.P.R.*, 1361-64, p. 275; *C.C.R.*, 1364-68, pp. 42, 58.

The appropriation was made on 6 Oct. 1363, to take effect from the death or resignation of William then rector of the moiety; and a vicarage was ordained. The vicar to be appointed was to have competent buildings within the manse of the rectory of the said moiety for his habitation and abode, to be constructed for the first time at the expense of the appropriators. For his maintenance and for the support of all ordinary burthens, which he was to meet, the portion of the vicar was taxed at 22 marks, to be paid yearly in two equal portions at Martinmas and Whitsuntide; all extraordinary burthens were to be borne by the appropriators; a yearly indemnity of 26s. 8d. was to be paid to the archbishop and 13s. 4d. to the dean and chapter, and 66s. 8d. to the use of the thuriblers of the church of York; arrears of twelve days in any of these payments would involve sequestration of the fruits of the moiety¹. After the Dissolution this moiety, with the advowson of the vicarage, was granted to the master, fellows and scholars of Trinity college, Cambridge².

In 1291 the church was assessed 'pars Roberti' 36*li.* 13s. 4d., and 'pars Johannis' 33*li.* 6s. 8d. In 1534-35 the first moiety yielded 53*li.* 12s. 4d. gross, 5s. yearly rent being paid to Pontefract priory; the second moiety, appropriated to the house of St. John of Jerusalem, yielded 40*li.* 13s. 4d. gross, the vicarage being valued at 14*li.* 17s. 4d.³

RECTOR (Moiety unknown).

EDWIN⁴. As *presbiter et persona de Derefeld* wit. a notification, c. 1120-30, by Swain son of Alric of his grant to Pontefract priory of the ch. of Silkstone and the chap. of Cawthorne (*Pontefract Chartulary*, no. 378; *E.Y.C.*, no. 1663).

RECTORS OF MOIETY A

REINER⁵. Occ. as a former r. in an assize of mort dancestor brought in 1226-7 by his grand-dau. Alice after the death of

¹ Reg. Thoresby, ff. 122d, 123, 124, 124d.

² In Dec. 1546 (*Letters and Papers*, xxi (2), p. 342).

³ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 55, 68. The value of the second moiety is given under the possessions of the preceptory of Newland.

⁴ Wrongly called Godwin in *S.Y.*, ii, 114.

⁵ He is very likely identical with Reiner the clerk of Darfield who wit. documents in the Pontefract Chartulary (nos. 96, 207, 238), and in the Monk Bretton Chartulary (pp. 15, 18). Of these the first three are dated by Farrer (*E.Y.C.*, nos. 1634, 1637, 1638) as 1165-75, 1180-90, and 1170-80. The fact that Reiner the clerk also had a son named Hugh (*Pontefract Chartulary*, no. 456*) supports this suggestion. He also had a brother named Ralph de Wath (*ibid.*, nos. 207, 456*).

Hugh de Darfield, her father, also a former r., against Richard then r. of Darfield¹ (*Bracton's Note Book*, no. 1853).

HUGH DE DARFIELD. Son of Reiner; died *ante* 1226-7 (see above). Probably the Hugh who as r. wit. an agreement with the monks of Monk Bretton at Martinmas, 1212 (Harl. Ch. 83 F. 15); and also two documents in the Monk Bretton Chartulary (pp. 56, 79)².

RICHARD. Occ. as r. in 1226-7 (see above)³.

ROBERT. Predecessor of R[obert] de Levesham. Vac. the moiety by death. On 4 Mar. 1289-90 the accounts of his exors were commd for audit to mag. William Bellew and the two seqrs (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 96). Probably the same as Robert who, as joint r., wit. a charter relating to the manor of Woodhall in 1266-7 (S.Y., ii, 105); and a charter of John Clarell, undated (Harl. Ch. 83 E 13).

1288-9
6 Mar.

ROBERT DE LEVISHAM⁴, subd. Colln of a moiety, 18 Jan. 1288-9, owing to lapse⁵; being then cl. in minor orders, to be promoted to holy orders (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 85). In 1291 his moiety was assessed as *Pars Roberti* at 36*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (*Tax. Eccl.*, p. 321). Occ. as r. in 1292-3 (Assize Roll 1092, m. 7d, quoted in *Reg. Romeyn*, i, p. xxii). On 20 July 1306 Thomas, r. of Barnborough, had lic. to sell him the autumn fruits of the ch. of B. for three yrs (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 109d); and on 5 Dec., then priest, he (Robert) was appd coadj. to Nicholas, r. of the other

¹ The question being whether Reiner had held two bovates in Darfield in his own right or in right of his ch. The jurors decided that all but a small plot had been held by him in his own right of the grant of William de Horbury.

² Of these the first can be dated *c.* 1194-1224, as William FitzWilliam was a wit. (*E.Y.C.*, iii, 336); and the second is a grant by Thomas son of Adam de Horbury, who occ. in 1188-90 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1787). The first is anterior to, but probably almost contemporary with, the preceding entry in the Chartulary, which was wit. by 'Reiner parson of Derefeud', doubtless Reiner Fleming, r. of moiety B. This suggests that Hugh and Reiner Fleming were joint rectors (see below). Hugh had a bro. named Thomas (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 56).

³ This date makes it clear that he was not the Richard son of Robert, inst. in 1228 to moiety B.

⁴ Also Levesham. Abp's cl. in 1298 (*Reg. Newark*, p. 257) and 1303 (*Reg. Corbridge*, ii, 98). On 3 Oct. 1307 the steward of the abp's household and he were commd to audit the accounts of all the abp's manors (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 193). In the previous yr his serv. to the abp had been rewarded by the grant of one of the abp's villeins (*ibid.*, p. 167).

⁵ The probable reason was the dispute then in progress between William FitzThomas [FitzWilliam] of Sprotborough and his bro. Roger of the Woodhall; in 1289 the former agreed to grant to the latter the half-church of Darfield, thus confirming their father's arrangement (S.Y., ii, 105).

moiety (*ibid.*, i, f. 115d). Lic., 14 July 1307, to sell, before their division, the tithes of Worsbrough, Wombwell, Houghton, and Billingley, belonging to his moiety (*ibid.*, i, f. 126d). In 1318 was holding the manor of Ardsley for life (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 46). Died 17 May 1319 (Reg. Melton, f. 636 in Y.R.S., *Miscellanea*, i, 140).

1319
22 May Mag. RALPH DE CONISBOROUGH¹, p., pres. to a moiety by John s. of sir Roger [de Woodhall], kt, deceased (Reg. Melton, f. 134d). Mand., 7 Nov. 1327, to the dean of Doncaster to admonish, etc. Edmund and Philip de Bosevill, who impeded mag. Ralph and Thomas, rectors of Darfield, in the collection of tithe (*ibid.*, f. 175). Prosecuted the execution of a recognizance in 1334 (C.C.R., 1333-37, p. 348).

1335
9 Nov. ROGER son of JOHN DEL WODEHALL, cl., pres. to a moiety by John del Wodhall, on death of mag. Ralph de Coningesburgh (Reg. Melton, f. 205d). Lic., same day, to study in a university for two yrs, without proceeding to further orders (*ibid.*). Sim. lic., 19 Nov. 1337 (*ibid.*, f. 213d). Subject of complaint with others in 1343 for having broken the park of Isabel wid. of William FitzWilliam at Emley, hunted therein, carried off deer and assaulted her servants (C.P.R., 1343-45, p. 87). Subject of a similar complaint in 1347-8 by William de Fourneux at Carlton in Lindrick (*ibid.*, 1348-50, p. 72). Lic. abs., 28 Sept. 1348 (Reg. Zouche, f. 23). Prob. of will, 13 Sept. 1349 (*ibid.*, f. 338).

1349
14 Sept. RICHARD DE HALGHTON, cl., pres. to a moiety by John de Wodehall, on death of Roger de Wodehall (*ibid.*, f. 36d). Lic. non-resid., same day, to study in the schools (*ibid.*). Comm., 26 Feb. 1361-2, to absolve sir Adam de Everingham, who had been excomm. for laying violent hands upon him (*Fasti Ebor.*, p. 461, quoting Reg. Thoresby). Occ. in 1361 and 1369 as a feoffee for the settlement of the manor of Woodhall and the adv. of a moiety of the ch. of Darfield (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, pp. 82, 138). On 7 June 1374 John Bolt of Bramwith was pardoned of his outlawry at the suit of Richard de Halghton, r. of a moiety of Darfield, in a plea of debt (C.P.R., 1370-74, p. 438).

1375
16 Aug. EDMUND DE BRERLAY, cl., pres. to a moiety by John de Wodehalle, on death of Richard de Halghton (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 19). As r. of a moiety wit. a charter of Thomas Bosvile in 1388 (S.Y., ii, 112).

THOMAS DE KYRKEBY. No instn recorded. Disp., 19 July 1402, to him, who had papal disp., as son of a priest and an

¹ Off. to the archdn of York in 1328 (Reg. Melton, ff. 175-6).

unm. woman, to be promoted to all, even holy orders and hold a benefice even with cure, after which he was promoted p. and obtained the moiety of Darfield, to hold two other mutually compatible benefices with or without cure, even if canonries and prebs. in metropolitan, cathedral or coll. chh., and to res. them and his said moiety for exch. or otherwise as seemed good to him and hold instead sim. or dissimilar mutually compatible benefices; his said illegitimacy need not be ment. in future graces (*C.P.L.*, v, 508).

1405
23 July THOMAS DE WYKYRSLAY¹, chapn, pres.² by Thomas de Barlay³, esq., on res. of Thomas de Kyrkeby, r. of Stokesley (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 244d). Feoffee of the manor of Woodhall and other property, 5 Apr. 1410 (*C.C.R.*, 1413-19, p. 526). Indult, 22 Nov. 1428, to have a portable altar (*C.P.L.*, viii, 127).

JOHN BOSWELL⁴. No instn recorded⁵. Occ. as r. in 1451 (22 Apr.), when he was present at inq. into presn to the vic. of the second moiety (Reg. Kempe, f. 439). Exor of Thomas Wombwell of Wombwell in will dated 14 Feb. 1452-3 (*Test. Ebor.*, ii, 164). Lic., 4 Mar. 1459-60, to appear in synods by proxy, for three yrs (Reg. W. Booth, f. 15).

1470-1
16 Jan. ROBERT DRAX⁶, ac., pres. by Alexander Drax, on death of John Boswell (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 129d).

1472
6 Aug. HUGH BOSVYLL⁷, cl., pres. by Thomas Bosvyll, esq., patron for this turn, on death of Robert Drax (*ibid.*, f. 145d). Exor of William FitzWilliam of Sprotborough in will dated 4 Mar. 1516-7 (*Test. Ebor.*, v, 83).

¹ Also Wekersley. Will dated 10 July 1434, r. of a moiety of Darfield, proposing to visit the Roman ch. and St. James for the health of his soul; prob. 28 Sept. 1434; abstract in *Test. Ebor.*, v, 247n; he made several legacies for specific purposes connected with Darfield ch.

² This and ensuing presns were to a moiety, as above.

³ He mar. before 1392 Isabel dau. and ultimate heir of the last John de Woodhall, and had two daus. Mary, who mar. John Bosvile, and Margaret, who mar. John Drax. A partition of the lands was made in 1425, and the right of presenting to [a moiety of] Darfield was to be exercised alternately (*S.Y.*, ii, 107; *C.P.R.*, 1422-29, p. 279).

⁴ Will dated 31 Dec. 1470; prob. 10 Jan. 1470-1 (Reg. Test., iv, 154).

⁵ Torre gives an additional r. John Waryn, 16 Apr. 1451, pres. by Robert Drax of Woodhall (*S.Y.*, ii, 115); but as John Boswell occ. as r. on 22 Apr. there may be some mistake.

⁶ See pedigree of Drax of Woodhall in *S.Y.*, ii, 108. It is strange that there appears to be an admin. act of Alexsander (*sic*) Drax, r. of Darfield, dated 15 May 1472 (Reg. Test., iv, 76).

⁷ Also r. of Hemsworth. Admin. of his goods, 13 Sept. 1520, having died intestate, granted to sir John Burton of Kinsley (*S.Y.*, ii, 115).

- 1520
7 July Mag. THOMAS DRAX, S.T.P., pres. by John Lake, gent., patron by grant made to him and to sir Thomas Rolley, kt, and Robert Mountenay, esq., both deceased, on death of mag. Hugh Bosvile (Reg. Wolsey, f. 49d).
- 1534
30 June WILLIAM JACKSON¹, p., pres. by Thomas Bowswell, esq., on death of mag. Thomas Drax (Reg. Lee, f. 9). Supervisor of will of Thomas Bosvile dated 1 Oct. 1540 (*Test. Ebor*, vi, 115). Still r. in 1552 (Reg. Holgate, f. 49).
- 1554
3 Nov. JOHN DRAKE, cl., pres. by Thomas Draxe of Woddall, on depriv. of William Jackesoune, a married clerk. Pension reserved to last inc. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 696).

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REINER LE FLEMING². Ment. as predecessor of Richard son of Robert (*Reg. Gray*, p. 28). As 'Reiner, parson of Derefeud' wit. a document in the Monk Bretton Chartulary (p. 56); and as 'Rainer Fleming, parson,' a grant by sir William Fleming of land in Brampton [Bierlow] (*Fountains Chartulary*, p. 140).

- 1228
1 Dec. RICHARD SON OF ROBERT, pres. by William le Fleming (*Flandr'*) to the moiety held by Reiner le Fleming (*Rein' Flandr'*) (*Reg. Gray*, p. 28).

JOHN. As joint r. with Robert wit. a charter relating to the manor of Woodhall in 1266-7 (*S.Y.*, ii, 105); and a charter of John Clarell, undated (Harl. Ch. 83E13).

- 1274
21 Oct. JOHN DE GREY³, pres. to a moiety by his mother, dame Isabel de Grey, wid. of Walter de Grey. Lett. of presn received 2 Apr., when a mand. to inquire into the vac. was issued to the archdn (*Reg. Giffard*, pp. 253-4). In 1291 his moiety was assessed as *Pars Johannis* at 33*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (*Tax. Eccl.*, p. 321).

- 1294-5
24 Jan. NICHOLAS DE STAUNDON, subd., pres. to a moiety by dame Isabel de Grey (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 147). On 5 Dec. 1306 Robert de Levesham, r. of the other moiety, was appd his coadj., he being old and in ill health and insufficient for his cure (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 115d).

¹ Wrongly given as Henry Jakson in *Val. Eccl.*, v, 55.

² He has been identified (*Pontefract Chartulary*, ii, 497) with Reiner the clerk of Darfield, who occ. in the twelfth century; but on chronological grounds this is at least doubtful; and see above pp. 74*n.*, 75*n.*

³ On 4 July 1268, before he had taken orders, he was admd to a moiety of the ch. of Linton on the presn of his brother Robert de Grey (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 26); this he was still holding in plurality in 1286 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 58).

- 1308
9 Apr. THOMAS DE STAUNTON¹, p., pres. to a moiety by sir John de Grey, kt (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 134). Lett. of protection for a yr, 26 Aug. 1316 (*C.P.R.*, 1313-17, p. 538). Lic. abs. for a yr, 12 Sept. 1320 (Reg. Melton, f. 144). Lett. of protection for a yr, 21 Apr. 1322 (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 100). R. in 1327 (see above).
- 1337
26 Mar. RICHARD DE STODELEY, ac., pres. to a moiety by sir John de Grey, kt, lord of Rotherfeld, on res. of Thomas de Staunton. Lic. abs. as long as he remained in the serv. of the abp of Canterbury (Reg. Melton, f. 212). Lic., 4 Mar. 1344-5, to sell the fruits of his ch. for a yr to fit persons, followed by lic., 1 Apr. 1345, to sell the fruits of his ch. which he could not carry to his barns that yr, with disp. from personal appearance at the Easter and Mich. synods (Reg. Zouche, f. 8d). Lic. abs., 8 Oct. 1347, for two yrs in a fit and honest place, and to let the fruits of his ch. to farm (*ibid.*, f. 12). Will dated 18 May 1349, prob. 14 Aug., at Bishop Burton (*ibid.*, f. 337).
- 1349
13 Aug. WILLIAM DE QUINTON (*Quenton iuxta Stretteford*), chapn, pres. to a moiety by sir John de Gray of Rotherfeld, kt, on death of Richard de Stodeley (*ibid.*, f. 34d). Lic. non-resid., 14 Sept., for a yr, to stay in the serv. of dame Maud Marmyon² (*ibid.*, f. 36d). Lic. abs., 14 July 1358, for two yrs from Mich., and to let the fruits to farm, with excuse from personal appearance in synods (Reg. Thoresby, f. 98d). R. in 1363, when the appropn was to take effect from his death or res. (see above).

VICARS OF MOIETY B

- 1366
8 Dec. WILLIAM DE WILLESTHORP³, pres. to the vic. of a moiety by bro. John de Paveley, pr. of St. John of Jerusalem in England (Reg. Thoresby, ff. 142, 184). Plaintiff in 1387 *v.* Thomas de Carleton in a plea of debt (*C.P.R.*, 1385-89, p. 337).

ROBERT WARSOP. No instn recorded⁴.

- 1407-8
1 Feb. WILLIAM MISYN, p., pres. by the pr. of St. John of Jerusalem in England, by exch. of the ch. of West Retford with Robert Warsop (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 292d).
- 1427
31 Oct. NICHOLAS NELE, chapn, pres. by bro. John Hulle, pr. of St John, etc. No cause given (Reg. Kempe, f. 6).

¹ Also Stanton. In 1313 he was seqr in archdnry of York (see under Edlington).

² Wid. of John, 2nd lord Marmion, of Tanfield, and mother of Avice, second wife of sir John de Grey of Rotherfield.

³ Will dated 23 Sept. 1402; prob. 13 Nov. 1402 (Reg. Test., iii, 87).

⁴ Torre gives the date 9 Nov. 1402 (*S.Y.*, ii, 115).

JOHN ATLAYN¹. No instn recorded.

1451
23 Apr. THOMAS BARNBY, p., pres. by bro. Robert Botill, pr. of St John, etc., on death of John Atlayn. Inst. by the archdn's off., after inquiry held in the ch. of Darfield on 22 Apr., under comm. dated 20 Apr., by which it was found that John Atlayn had died on 20 Feb. 1450-1, and that the pr. was true patron (*ibid.*, f. 439 and d). A second instn of Thomas Barneby on the same presn, no cause given, took place 20 Sept. 1453 (Reg. W. Booth, f. 4d).

1468
7 Aug. WILLIAM BARNBY, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Blakenham parva, Norfolk, with Thomas Barnby. Inst. by the bp of Norwich, in pursuance of comm. dated 29 July. Admd 25 Aug. in person of John Rokeby, his proctor. (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 103 and d). A feoffee of the manor of Woodhall, 26 Sept. 1469 (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 64).

1481-2
26 Feb. OLIVER CROFT, p., pres. by bro. William Weston, lieut. of bro. John Weston, pr. of St. John, etc., on res. of William Barneby. Pension of 33s. 4d. yearly reserved to retiring inc. (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 113).

1506
24 May JOHN SMYTH, p., pres. by bro. Thomas Docwra, pr. of St John, etc., on death of Oliver Croft (Reg. Savage, f. 45d).

1507
18 Apr. ROGER BEST, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Smyth. Pension of 4 marks yearly to retiring inc. (*ibid.*, f. 48 and d).

JOHN WODWARDE². V. in 1534-35 (*Val. Eccl.*, v, 55).

Mag. WILLIAM ERMYSTEDE³.

1538
19 July ROBERT LAWRENCE, p., pres. by William, pr. of St John, etc., on res. of mag. William Ermystede (Reg. Lee, f. 17).

1551
8 Nov. EDWARD MAWDE, A.M., pres. by John Redman, master of Trinity college, Cambridge, and the fellows and scholars of the same, on death of Robert Laurence (Reg. Holgate, f. 46; Act Book, i, f. 198).

1554
5 May WILLIAM BYGLESKYRKE, cl., pres. by John Cristoferson, master, etc., on depriv. of Edward Mawde (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 689d).

1560
9 Nov. JOHN CRAWSHAWE, pres. by William Bill, S.T.D., master, etc. No cause given (Act Book, i, f. 78).

¹ Will (John att Lane, v. of Derfolde) dated 16 Aug. 1445; prob. 15 Mar. 1450-1 (Reg. Test, ii, 217).

² Will dated 17 Sept. 1537 (Reg. Lee, f. 177 and d); to be bur. under the rood loft in the ch. of Darfield (S.Y., ii, 115).

³ See above under Conisborough.

Darton.

The church was in all probability founded by the chief lords of the fee, the family of Lascy, who reserved the patronage to themselves¹. Notwithstanding the description of Peter de Birthwaite as patron in 1233-4, the terms of his joint presentation with John de Lascy shortly afterwards suggest that he was unable to substantiate any claim he may have made to the advowson². It seems that as a compromise his own presentee was granted a perpetual vicarage, a pension being paid to the new rector. No rights of patronage appear to have descended through Peter de Birthwaite to his representatives, the family of Rockley. The advowson continued in the family of the chief lords; and presentations were made by the earls of Lancaster, and afterwards by the Crown in right of the duchy. On 8 Feb. 1483-4 the advowson was granted to Monk Bretton priory, in exchange for the forest of Holcombe, co. Lancaster, with a licence to appropriate the church³; and on 2 June 1484 a vicarage was ordained⁴. On the accession of Henry VII the advowson was resumed by the Crown, and on 30 Oct. 1486 Richard Wentworth was granted the next presentation⁵. But as a result of a petition by the prior and convent the exchange and appropriation were ratified by parliament in 1487, the rector then in possession retaining a life interest⁶.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 23*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the vicar received a salary of 12*li.*, and the site of the manse was worth 10*s.*, the rectory being appropriated to Monk Bretton priory; the rectory, including Kexborough and Barugh, yielded 24*li.* 7*s.* 9*d.* gross⁷.

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ABSOLON. As priest of Dertun wit. a charter of Peter de Birthwaite, other wit. being Richard, r. of Felkirk, and Adam, r. of Kirkheaton (Dodsworth MSS, viii, f. 242, in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 415).

ROGER DE NOTTON⁸. Ment. as r., 10 Jan. 1233-4, and Peter de Bechwait [Birthwaite] as patron (*Reg. Gray*, p. 65).

¹ *S.Y.*, ii, 368.

² His manor of Birthwaite lay in the parish.

³ *C.P.R.*, 1476-85, p. 388.

⁴ J. W. Walker, *Monk Bretton Priory*, p. 78; *Reg. Rotherham*, ii, f. 51.

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1485-94, p. 36. The Crown had, however, already presented, and Wentworth never exercised his right (see below).

⁶ *Rot. Parl.*, vi, 389.

⁷ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 43, 57.

⁸ Had held the rectory of Felkirk (see under that par.).

- 1234
30 May RALPH DE DAMELEVILL¹, cl., pres. by J[ohn] de Lascy, e.² of Lincoln, and Peter de Birketweyt. A perp. vic. was reserved to Roger de Notton, cl., consisting of the whole fruits of the ch., Ralph receiving a yearly pension of 40s. (*ibid.*, p. 66). Presumably still r. in 1249, Ralph de Dampneville in that yr being confd in a lease of the land of Birthwaite (*ibid.*, p. 261); and doubtless the Ralph who as r. wit. a grant by Adam de Norhampton³, pr. of Bretton (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 144).
- 1291
1 Sept. Mag. RALPH DE HALTON, subd., pres. by dame Alice de Lascy. Ind., as cl., 28 Apr. 1289, with cust. of seqn during pleasure (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 86). Papal disp., 13 Nov. 1289, to him as r. of Halton [Halton Holgate], dio. Lincoln, to hold also the ch. of Darton; he exhibited this letter to abp Greenfield's clerks, 17 Oct. 1312, at Rufford abbey 'in celario subtus cameram domini tunc ibidem hospitati' (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 87; cf. *C.P.L.*, i, 505, where the names of the chh. are reversed). Comm., 28 Feb. 1308-9, to try the cases moved by the abp against him and others (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 125). Res. 7 Feb. 1317-8 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636, in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 140).
- 1317-8
23 Mar. SIMON TUCHET, cl., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster. Admd in person of mag. Walter de Pontefracto, cl., his proctor (*Reg. Melton*, f. 125d). Lic., 24 May 1319, for a yr to reside in the serv. of his bro. sir William Tuchett⁴, kt (*ibid.*, f. 134d). Lic. abs., 24 Mar. 1322-3, for two yrs from Mich. (*ibid.*, f. 157). Lic., 24 Nov. 1342, for the alienation in mortmain by him, r. of Darton, and Alice Tochet his mother to the pr. and c. of St. Katharine's without Lincoln, in satisfaction of 5 marks of the 40 marks yearly of land and rent which they had the lic. of Edward II to acquire, of land and rent in Belshford and elsewhere in co. Lincoln (*C.P.R.*, 1340-43, p. 567). Lic. abs., 30 Sept. 1348 (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 18).
- 1349
1 Aug. RICHARD ADDY⁵, cl., pres. by Henry, e. of Lancaster, on res. of Simon Tochet (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 33d).

¹ Probably related to Colin de Damelevill *alias* Quatremars, who was granted land in Huddersfield by Roger de Lascy; Damneville was doubtless his place of origin, being an adjacent commune to Quatremare near Louviers in the honour of Evreux (*Y.A.J.*, vii, pp. 273, 274*n*). In Blosseville, *Dict. topograph. de l'Eure*, p. 70 Damelevilla occurs as a medieval form of Damneville.

² *Canon* in the orig. in error.

³ Occ. as pr. in 1259 and 1266 (*V.C.H.*, *Yorks.*, iii, 95).

⁴ An adherent of earl Thomas, and put to death after the battle of Boroughbridge (*Parl. Writs*).

⁵ Richard Daddi of Kesseburgh [Kexborough] in orig.

1349
19 Dec. RICHARD DE NORTHWELL¹, cl., pres. by Henry de Walton, archdn of Richmond, attorney of Henry, e. of Lancaster, on death of Richard Addy (*ibid.*, f. 43). Lic. abs., 15 Nov. 1351, for a yr in the serv. of the lord duke, with disp. from appearing in synods (*ibid.*, f. 58d).

ROBERT DE UTLICOTE². Lic. abs., 20 Oct. 1356, for two yrs in an honest place, with disp. from appearing in synods, and lic. to let the fruits of his ch. to farm (Reg. Thoresby, f. 87). Lic. abs., 23 Jan. 1359-60, at the req. of the countess of Rychemond (*ibid.*, f. 105).

1361
9 Nov. THOMAS DE STOK', cl., pres. by John, e. of Lancaster, Richmond, etc., on death of Robert de Utlicotes (*ibid.*, f. 119). Lic. abs., 16 Mar. 1372-3, for two yrs and let the fruits of the ch. to farm, with excuse from personal appearance in synods (*ibid.*, f. 168).

JOHN DALTON.

ROGER COUPELAND, pres. by Crown, 23 May 1395, by exch. of the ch. of Houghton on the Hill, co. Leicester, with John Dalton (*C.P.R.*, 1391-96, p. 572).

1409
4 June THOMAS CHITTERNE, cl., pres. by the same by reason of the duchy of Lancaster. No cause given. Admd in person of Robert Weton, cl., his proctor (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 86d).

1410
3 Sept. JOHN WHITGREVE, p., pres. by the same. No cause given. Lic. abs., 15 Sept., out of regard for sir Robert Wolden, for three yrs (*ibid.*, f. 96d). Lic. abs., 1 May 1425, for the whole time of the voidance of the abpric (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 385).

THOMAS SPROTE. No instn recorded. Pres. by Crown, desc. as chapn, 9 Nov. 1435 (*C.P.R.*, 1429-36, p. 496). Pardon, 28 June 1446, for not appearing before the justices of the Bench in a plea of trespass (*ibid.*, 1441-46, p. 386). Present, 17 Oct. 1463, at inq. into presn to the ch. of Badsworth (Reg. W. Booth, f. 24).

1464
6 July THOMAS BIRTON, p., pres. by Robert Nevile, esq., by reason of a grant made for this turn by Crown to him and John Nevile his son, under the seal of the duchy of Lancaster, 3 Dec. 1461, on death of Thomas Sprote (*ibid.*, ff. 26, 27). Res. 1484, when vic. was ordained.

¹ In 1352-3 Henry, duke of Lancaster, petitioned the pope on behalf of his sub-treasurer, Richard de Northwelle, for a canonry of Southwell with expectation of a preb. (*Cal. Pet.*, i, 239). Mand. to bp of Winchester to grant this, 9 Mar. (*C.P.L.*, iii, 480).

² Torre gives Thomas de Ullecotes, pres. by Henry, e. of Lancaster, on res. of John Exon, and inst. 4 Apr. 1356 (*S.Y.*, ii, 370).

- 1486 THOMAS RIDLEY, chapn, pres. by Crown, 10 June. Admd
14 Dec. to the rectory in person of Richard Chambre, notary public,
his proctor, owing to annulment by parliament of the lic. of
appropn granted by Richard III (Reg. Rotherham, i, ff. 121d,
122). When the adv. and appropn were restored to the pr. and
c. of Monk Bretton his title as r. 'late Admitted, Instituted
and Inducted, atte presentation of your moost Noble Grace'
was confd for his life by parliament, 9 Nov. 1487 (*Rot. Parl.*,
vi, 390).

VICARS

- 1484 RICHARD HUNTER, A.B., p., pres. by the pr. and c. of
29 June Monk Bretton at the abp's nomn to vic. newly ordained (Reg.
Rotherham, i, f. 115). Occ. as v. in 1500 (*S.Y.*, ii, 370).
- 1522 WILLIAM HERRISON, p., pres. by the same, on death of
29 May Richard Hunter. Admd in person of John Bentley, chapn,
his proctor (Reg. Wolsey, f. 70).
- 1542-3 Mag. MARTIN WRENNE¹, S.T.B., pres. by Thomas Ledis,
27 Feb. patron by grant made to him and mag. John Brandesby, S.T.P.,
by John Donyngton and John Burnande, patrons by grant of
the pr. and c. of Monk Bretton (Reg. Lee, f. 20d).

Dinnington.

The church was among those granted to Lewes priory by William, second earl Warenne². Archbishop Geoffrey (1191-1207) confirmed to the prior and convent a pension of half a mark from the church³. No appropriation was made; and presentations to the rectory were made by the prior and convent. In 1535 they leased the rectory to Robert Waterhouse of Shibden Hall, Southowram⁴.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 5*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 4*li.* gross⁵.

¹ Bur. at Darton in 1558 (*S.Y.*, ii, 370).

² See under Conisborough. In the thirteenth century Nicholas son of William de Dinnington (*Donyngtona*) quitclaimed to Lewes priory all the right which he said he had in the adv., admitting that the adv. belonged to the pr. and c. of the grant of his lords the earls Warenne with the consent of his ancestors (Lewes Chartulary, Vesp. F xv, f. 299d).

³ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 48.

⁴ See under Conisborough.

⁵ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 60.

RECTORS

RICHARD DE MELTON, cl., pres. by W[illiam], pr., and the c. of Lewes, 25 Sept. 1268, saving their pension (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 27). Res. 18 Oct. 1271¹ (*ibid.*, p. 34).

[ADAM DE BALSOK'], pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes. Letter of inq. to the archdn, 23 Oct. 1271. The ch. was worth 40s. yearly, and the pension to the pr. and c. was half a mark² (*ibid.*, p. 33).

GEORGE. Lic., 24 Oct. 1301, at the req. of sir Brian FitzAlan, kt, to continue in his serv. for one yr (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 60). Possibly the same as George de Heggham who may have been substituted for Adam de Balsok' in 1271 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 33).

1309
3 Aug. PHILIP DE EKYNGTON, p., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 142d)³. Lic. abs., 17 June 1310, for two yrs, for study or other good cause (*ibid.*, f. 150d).

1330
12 Oct. HENRY DE STANDON, p., pres. by Peter, pr., and the c. of Lewes, on death of Philip (Reg. Melton, f. 183d).

1332
20 Nov. JOHN son of Ralph DE MANINGHAM, cl., pres. by bro. Peter de Jocell', pr., and the c. of Lewes. Inst. by Ralph de Coningesburgh, the archdn's off., under comm. dated 13 Nov. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 191d). Subject of complaint with others, including John his bro., in 1347-8 for having broken the park of William de Fourneux at Carlton in Lindrick, hunted therein, carried off animals and assaulted his servants (*C.P.R.*, 1348-50, p. 72).

¹ The deed was shown in the chapt. of Rotherham celebrated at Treeton; and as his seal was unknown he had procured the seal of the dean of the Arches of London.

² The inq. gave satisfactory testimony of George de Heggham, the presentee. He is probably the George Hecham, chapn who was pres. by the pr. and c. to the vic. of Conisborough at the same time; and he may have been substituted for Adam de Balsok' at Dinnington.

³ Mand., 25 July 1309, to Roger de Blida, seqr in archdnry of York, to relax seqn on the fruits of the ch., after receiving sufficient caution from Thomas de Kaylly, to whom it had been farmed for some time by the abp's lic., that he would answer when required for the fruits of the present yr. The seqr was to make a proper taxation of the ch. and grant free admin. of the fruits to the same Thomas (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 142d).

Mand., 22 Apr. 1315, to Roger, r. of a moiety of Rotherham, to restore to Thomas de Cayly a bond which he had from him, from the time when he was seqr, for the fruits of the ch. for one yr, when it was under seqn (*ibid.*, ii, f. 109d).

1349-50 JOHN REDESERE of Shefeld, chapn, at the abp's colln by
27 Feb. lapse, on death of John de Maningham (Reg. Zouche, f. 45).
As John de Redeser occ. as r. in 1352 as party to a fine of land
in Wallingwells (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 35).

WILLIAM DE TYNNESLOWE¹.

1369 JOHN BERTELMEWE, p., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes,
30 Oct. by exch. of the vic. of Tuxford-in-the-Clay, Notts., with William
de Tynneslowe (Reg. Thoresby, f. 156).

1373 JOHN DE WYTHESTOWE, p., pres. by the same, by exch.
3 May of the vic. of Stainton-in-Cleveland with John Bertelmewe
(*ibid.*, f. 168d).

WILLIAM BRANDON. Pardon, 17 May 1408, to the Kg's
liege and tenant Elias son of Thomas Skynner of Blyth for
the death of him, late r. of Dynyngton, on 7 Apr. 1407 in the
fields of Hodesake [Hodsock, Notts.] (*C.P.R.*, 1405-08, p. 433).

1416 WILLIAM INGRAME, p., pres. by the same. No cause given.
30 Oct. Admd in person of mag. Robert de Laghton, cl., his proctor
(Reg. Bowet, i, f. 117d).

1430-1 JOHN FOXTON, p., pres. by the same, on death of William
18 Jan. Yngram (Reg. Kempe, f. 355).

1434 THOMAS FAYRUM, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John
16 Apr. Foxston (*ibid.*, f. 375d).

1447 WILLIAM FAUX, p., at the abp's colln. No cause given
n.d. (*ibid.*, f. 188).

Bro. WILLIAM TIKHILL. No instn recorded.

ROGER CHESTRE, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes,
on death of bro. William Tikhill. Comm. of inquiry dated
10 May 1452 (*ibid.*, f. 76).

1455 THOMAS DYKONSON, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of
1 Apr. Roger Chestyr (Reg. W. Booth, f. 6).

1459-60 RICHARD NOWELL², p., pres. by the same, on death of
15 Jan. Thomas Dykonson (*ibid.*, f. 15).

¹ Torre gives the date 6 June 1356, and notes that Redesere had res.
for the chap. of Tinsley (*S.Y.*, i, 138).

² Admin. act, 10 Nov. 1478 (Reg. Test., v, 131).

- 1478
25 Nov. Mag. RICHARD SYMMES, chapn, pres. by the same. No cause given (Reg. L. Booth, f. 24).
- 1478-9
11 Mar. ROBERT LAYBORN, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of mag. Richard Symmys (*ibid.*, f. 24d).
- 1499
15 Apr. WILLIAM WEBSTER, p., pres. by the same, on death of last inc. (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 138).
- 1549
23 Nov. JOHN HAWKESMORE, p., pres. by Robert Watterhouse, gent., on death of William Webster (Reg. Holgate, f. 31). Admd in person of mag. John Shell, notary public, his proctor (Act Book, i, f. 177).
- 1556
1 Oct. HENRY ASTLEY, cl., pres. by Robert Watterhouse of Hallifax, on death of John Hawkesmore (Reg. Heath, f. 117d; Act Book, ii (1), f. 28d).

Doncaster.

A church and a priest having five bordars and one plough are recorded in the Domesday survey¹. As a result of the banishment of Robert, count of Mortain, his tenant Nigel Fossard became tenant-in-chief². The church of Doncaster and its belongings and the grantor's tithes in and around the town were among the benefactions granted by Nigel Fossard to St. Mary's abbey, York, c. 1100-15³. In 1200 Robert de Turnham, who had married the heiress Joan Fossard, sought to upset the monks' title to the advowson⁴; but in 1207 a settlement was effected by which the abbot and convent quitclaimed to Robert and Joan the advowsons of the chapels of Rossington and Loversal, belonging to the church of Doncaster, the two rectors of Doncaster, master Peter of Doncaster and Eudo, retaining their pensions from the chapels for their lives, and in return Robert and Joan quitclaimed to the abbot and convent all right in the advowson of the church of Doncaster and the advowsons of the other chapels belonging to the church, which they recognized to be the right of the abbot and convent⁵.

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiii, 523. Doncaster was surveyed under Estorp [Hexthorpe].

² *E.Y.C.*, ii, 326; the date is c. 1088.

³ *Ibid.*, no. 1001.

⁴ *Curia Regis Rolls*, i, 279; the abbot produced the charter of Nigel Fossard, and a confirmn charter of William Fossard his grandson.

⁵ *Yorks. Fines, John*, p. 112. As the a. and c. gave 200 marks the litigation on which Robert and Joan had embarked was not unsuccessful, especially in view of the original grant by Nigel Fossard.

This evidence shows that the church had been divided into moieties; but the origin of this division is obscure. In 1249 the abbot and convent presented to a moiety; and it is clear from subsequent presentations that the advowsons of both moieties were in their possession.

On 23 Aug. 1301 the abbot and convent submitted the church, which had been governed by two rectors, to the ordination of archbishop Corbridge, asking him to have regard to their wretched state¹.

The archbishop's decree of ordination, 25 Feb. 1303-4, rehearses the usual reasons for appropriation, the constant demands upon the hospitality of the abbot and convent, peculiarly pressing in such a city as York, a long standing burden of debt, irrecoverable loss of rents and revenue from property, and the constant pressure of taxation, for which, failing any other remedy, dispersion of the convent was the only resource. On the resignation or death of the two rectors, master Adam de Herteford and master John de Roderham, jointly or separately, the abbot and convent might appropriate the church, serving it by a vicar and his ministers. The vicarage should consist in a yearly pension of 50 marks, to cover all burthens and payable to the vicar at Christmas, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas, beginning at the term next after the institution of the first vicar. The vicar should have the buildings and the whole site occupied formerly by Roger of Doncaster, rector of one moiety, and now by master John de Roderham. A penny from the offerings at every funeral, legacies bequeathed to the vicar, fees for wakes and for marriages at the church door, were assigned to the vicar, who was also relieved from paying tithe on his beasts. Arrears of payment of stipend after eight days incurred double payment of the portion due: after fifteen days the vicar might take the whole altarage and all obventions until full satisfaction was made. In spite of the clause which included all burthens in the stipend, the vicar should be responsible for only a quarter of the burthens, ordinary and extraordinary, while the abbot and convent were charged with the rest. The abbot and convent had full licence to enter upon both moieties, as each successively fell vacant².

This ordination, though said to have been confirmed by the dean and chapter of York, appears to have had no complete

¹ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 96. The a. and c. paid a fine of 100*li.* before the treasurer and barons of the exchequer for lic. to approp. the ch. (*C.P.R.*, 1301-07, p. 269). Lic. to approp. had been issued, but surrendered, on 9 May 1301 (*ibid.*, 1292-1301, p. 591); and similarly on 10 Feb. 1303-4 (*ibid.*, 1301-07, p. 213). An *inq. ad q. d.*, 16 Feb. 1303-4, is given in *Yorks. Inq.*, iv, 81; the ch. being desc. as of the adv. of the a. and c., consisting of two portions and worth 100 marks yearly; lic. to be given for a fine of 100*li.*

² *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 96-99.

effect¹. The abbot and convent seem to have appropriated one moiety of the church, but the other moiety continued to be held by successive rectors until 1320. The abbot and convent then laid claim to it, and they and the rector, master William de Stanes, submitted the case to archbishop Melton's award. The submission of abbot Alan de Nesse and the convent, appointing brother Thomas de Sutton their proxy, is dated 19 Sept. Sutton made his personal submission at Cawood on 22 Dec., and Stanes on the following day, when he also resigned the moiety. The archbishop ordained, 23 Dec., that the abbot and convent should enter into possession of the moiety, if the portion was rightly due to them according to the terms of Corbridge's decree, on condition of distributing among the poor of the parish 10 marks yearly, or wheat to that value, by view of trustworthy parishioners. Stanes, however, was to keep all fruits received since his institution and to receive a yearly pension of 80 marks for life, payable by the abbot and convent at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, for which the abbot and convent were to have a bond made out in the king's court or in chancery before Candlemas. They should also pay him a further pension of 20 marks until he obtained the church of Huggate, in their patronage and then vacant, or some other church in their patronage whose fruits extended to the yearly value of 60 marks. The abbot and convent were bound to fulfil these conditions under pain of excommunication of the abbot and obedientiaries and of interdict upon their whole church². A further document was drawn up on 24 Dec., condemning the abbot and convent to pay the life pension of 80 marks to Stanes³. The abbot and convent presented Stanes to the church of Huggate, to which he was instituted, 3 Jan. 1320-1⁴, and subsequently, 20 July 1321, the condemnation to pay the pension was prorogued⁵.

The institution of the first vicar, 12 Mar. 1320-1, was attested, like the award of 23 Dec., by several witnesses, and both were recorded in instruments bearing the notary's mark of master Richard de Snoweshill. The institution was preceded by the archbishop's formal protestation that by admission of a vicar he did not intend to corroborate or confirm Corbridge's decree of appropriation, or to give a new right of appropriation to the abbot and convent (*i.e.*, Corbridge's decree was recognized

¹ On 1 Dec. 1307 the treasurer and barons of the exchequer were ordered to allow the abbot 100*li.* which he had paid for lic. to approp. the ch., as he had been unable to procure the appropn and had surrendered the lett. pat. (*C.C.R.*, 1307-13, p. 13).

² Reg. Melton, ff. 144d, 145.

³ *Ibid.*, ff. 146d, 147.

⁴ *Ibid.*, f. 281.

⁵ *Ibid.*, f. 149.

as final *suo jure*)¹. The archbishop, however, ratified the appropriation on 16 June 1330².

In 1348 a jury of divers hundreds presented that the abbot of St. Mary's, rector of the church of Doncaster, and his officers, the proctors of the said church, extorted divers mortuaries, namely, lead in the furnace, stithies, boats, woollen cloth, brass pots, gowns and boots, contrary to the customs of the parish, whereas he ought only to take an ox or a cow or a beast or a vestment; the abbot pleaded that the matter was one for the ecclesiastical courts; the court agreed, and the case was dismissed³.

In 1433 a dispute arose over the repairs of the chancel between the proprietors and the vicar, John Fythian. The abbot and convent maintained that by the original ordination of the vicarage the vicar was responsible for repairs. An award, made on 15 Apr. 1433 by master John Wodeham, archdeacon of the East Riding, and Thomas Morton, master in chancery, canons of York, bound the vicar and his successors to meet the entire repairs inside and outside, and to find bread and wine at Easter for the Communion of the parishioners. On the other hand, the charge of finding certain wax tapers to burn about the high altar and elsewhere in the church, customarily borne by all vicars from the first ordination, was transferred to the abbot and convent; but, if it exceeded 13s. 4d. a year, the surplus was to be supplied from the vicar's portion. The abbot and convent were also bound to find bread and wine for masses at the high altar, except at Easter. This award was confirmed by the archbishop on 15 Oct. 1434⁴.

In 1291 the church was assessed 'pars que fuit Bogonis,' 43*li.* 6s. 8d., 'pars Rogeri,' 40*li.*, the abbot of St. Mary's, York, having in addition a pension of 5*li.* in each moiety. In 1534-35 the vicarage was worth 33*li.* 13s. 4d. gross, the rectory being appropriated to St. Mary's abbey⁵.

RECTORS OF ONE OR OTHER MOIETY

PETER. Desc. as *presbiterus Donecastr'* wit. a charter of John de Lascelles to Selby abbey, c. 1160-70 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1545).

¹ Reg. Melton, ff. 145d, 146.

² *Ibid.*, f. 182d.

³ *Monastic Notes*, ii, 66.

⁴ Reg. Kempe, ff. 364d—365d. Of this Hunter remarks: 'a composition obviously founded on false principles, and which did not long endure' (*S.Y.*, i, 34).

⁵ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 45. Other details, and the subsequent history of the rect. and vic. are given in J. E. Jackson, *St. George's Church at Doncaster* (1855), app., pp. lii *et seq.*

PAIN. } Both, desc. as *presbiter de Doncastre*, wit. a
 ROBERT. } charter of Geoffrey de St. Patrick to Kirkstall
 abbey, *ante c.* 1170-82 (*ibid.*, no. 814). Pain, so desc., wit. a
 notification by abp. Roger relating to the ch. of Hickleton,
c. 1170-77 (*ibid.*, no. 584).

Mag. PETER OF DONCASTER. As Peter, r. of Doncaster,
 wit. documents in the Lewes Chartulary (f. 298 and d), *c.* 1180-85.
 Joint r. in 1207 (see above).

RAINALD. Desc. as *presbiter de Donecastra* wit. a charter
 to Kirkstall abbey, 1195-1205 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 822). Possibly the
 same as Reinald, who as r. wit. a charter relating to Doncaster
 of uncertain date (Jackson, *St. George's Ch. at Doncaster*, app.,
 p. lxvi, quoting the Rufford Register).

EUDO. Joint r. in 1207 (see above).

[?] GUY DE ARRECIO. In 1246 the sheriff of Yorkshire was
 ordered to arrest mag. Innocent, formerly proctor of Guy de
 Arrecio, and suspected of his murder in London, and also mag.
 Bernard le Cornwaleys and Robert his bro., also suspected;
 there had been a dispute between Guy and Bernard touching
 a portion of the ch. of Doncaster, and sentence was pronounced
 against Bernard, and Robert had threatened in the presence of
 the pope that Guy would never enjoy possession of that portion
 (*Close Rolls*, 1242-47, p. 476).

1249
 2 Dec.

Mag. RALPH DE NECTON, cl., pres. to a moiety by the a.
 and c. of St. Mary's, York (*Reg. Gray*, p. 108). On 9 Mar. 1247-8
 the dean of Wells had been ordered to stay proceedings until
 the quindene of Easter in a cause committed to him by the
 pope touching a moiety of the ch. of Doncaster, and not to
 contravene the privilege granted by the pope that causes con-
 cerning the kingdom should not be drawn outside, saving the
 right of the Kg's cl. mag. R. de Neketon in the moiety (*Close
 Rolls*, 1247-51, p. 109).

RECTORS OF MOIETY A

BOGO DE CLARE¹. In 1280 was holding a moiety of Doncaster
 among his pluralities (Raine, *Hemingbrough*, p. 48), and again
 in Feb. 1290-1 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 397).

¹ This great pluralist was a younger son of Richard de Clare, earl of
 Gloucester. For his preferments and career see *Assoc. Archit. Soc. Rep.*,
 xxxiii, 35; and also Raine, *Hemingbrough*, p. 48, and *Archaeologia*, lxx, 2.
 He died between 18 Oct. and 28 Oct. 1294 (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 44n).

- 1301
21 Apr. Mag. ADAM DE HERTFORD¹, p. Inst. to the moiety which had belonged to Bogo de Clare (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 44). Mand., 26 Nov. 1294, to the archdn or his off. or the dean of Doncaster to ind. him to a moiety in commendam for six months on presn of the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 145); the commendam was continued for six months, 17 May 1295 (*ibid.*, p. 146n), and again, 4 Mar. 1295-6 (*ibid.*, p. 157). On 18 Nov. 1308 he had lett. testimonial from abp Greenfield, before whom he had proved his right to hold a moiety of the ch. and the ch. of Normanton, both with cure of souls (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 138).
- 1313
29 Mar. JOHN DE GILLING IN RYDALE, ac., pres. to a moiety by the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York. Admd in person of mag. Adam de Louther, his proctor (*ibid.*, ii, f. 77d). Lett. dim. for all orders to any English bp, 5 June 1313, with lic. stud. for seven yrs, from instn (*ibid.*, f. 78d). Lic., 14 Feb. 1313-4, to Hugh de Herthille, chapn, to take a lease of the fruits from John de Gyllingg for three yrs from the feast of the Annunc. B.V.M. next (*ibid.*, ff. 33d, 93).
- 1318
30 June Mag. WILLIAM DE STANES², p., pres. to a moiety by the same, on death of mag. John de Gillyng (*Reg. Melton*, f. 127). Lett. of protection, 12 Sept. 1318, for a yr (*C.P.R.*, 1317-21, p. 209). Res. 23 Dec. 1320 (see above).

RECTORS OF MOIETY B

ROGER OF DONCASTER³. Predecessor of mag. J. de Roderham (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 82, 98). Lic., 26 Nov. 1280, to purchase a small portion of land, to hold in mortmain (*C.P.R.*, 1272-81, p. 415).

- 1303
1 June Mag. JOHN DE RODERHAM⁴, subd., pres., as ac., to the moiety vac. by the death of Roger, by the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York. Lic. stud., 17 Dec., for three yrs (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 82). Lett. dim., 26 Dec. 1304 (*ibid.*, ii, 179). Lic., 9 Jan. 1313-4, to hear divine service in oratories constructed within the precincts of his manors, and to choose a confessor (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 92d). It was probably his moiety which became vac. on 16 May 1317, taxed at 65 marks (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636, in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 140).

¹ As subd. inst. to Normanton in 1281 (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 36). Cited to receive instn in the ch. of Roos, 24 May 1295 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 183).

² Inst. to Huggate, 3 Jan. 1320-1 (see above).

³ Possibly the same man who was r. of Gamston, Notts., in 1300-1 (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 216).

⁴ Abp's clerk in 1301 (*ibid.*, ii, 56), and constantly acting on official business. Had colln of a moiety of Kendal, 4 Apr. 1301 (*ibid.*, i, 293).

VICARS

- 1320-1
12 Mar. WALTER DE THORNTON, p., pres. by the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York (*ibid.*, f. 146). Walter, v. of Doncaster, occ. in 1327 (*C.C.R.*, 1327-30, p. 205), in 1343 (*Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 160), and in 1353 (*Y.A.J.*, xii, 244). Indult, 11 Feb. 1352-3, to choose a confessor to give plenary remission at the hour of death (*C.P.L.*, iii, 491).
- WILLIAM son of Thomas DE APPELBY¹.
- 1360
5 Oct. ROBERT MARRAYS, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of William son of Thomas de Appelby (Reg. Thoresby, f. 106d).
- 1361-2
15 Mar. JOHN DE GYSBURN, chapn, pres. by the same, by exch. of succentorship of the ch. of York with Robert Marrays (*ibid.*, f. 116).
- 1364-5
14 Mar. ALAN DE RASYN. No instn recorded, but he swore obedience to the abp and took the oath of residence on this date: presumably inst. by comm. outside dio. York, as result of an exch. (*ibid.*, f. 135). Party to a fine in 1366 relating to land in Wheatley and Balby (*Yorks. Fines*, 1347-77, p. 119).
- 1396-7
8 Jan. WILLIAM FARNEDALE, p., pres. by the same, on death of Alan Rasyn (Reg. Arundel, f. 62).
- 1403
31 Aug. WILLIAM COUPER², p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Farndale. Admd in person of mag. Richard Rasyn, his proctor (Reg. Scrope, f. 38).
- 1430
19 June Mag. JOHN SELOW, p., Dec. Licent., pres. by the same, on death of William Cowper. Inst. by John Marshall, commiss. specially depute under comm. from mag. John Selow, v. gen., dated 16 June (Reg. Kempe, f. 350).
- 1430
8 July JOHN FYTHIAN, p., pres. by the same. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 351 and d). For the dispute in 1433 over the repairs of the chancel see above.

¹ Torre gives the date 17 June 1358 (1355 in *S.Y.*, i, 35). His will (he was also apparently known as William Nelson), dated 24 Sept. 1360, prob. 6 and 16 Oct. 1360, is printed in *Y.A.J.*, xiii, 190; to be bur. in the ch. of St. George [Doncaster]; to each chapn celebrating in the ch. of D. 40*d.*, except chapns named to whom other bequests were made; to the two clerks of the ch. 6*s.* 8*d.* between them; to the ch. of St. George of D. a portifory, and to the fabric 13*s.* 4*d.*; sealed with his own seal and that of the office of the deanery of Doncaster. The terms of his will show that he came from Appleby in Westmorland.

² Will dated 1 May 1430; prob. 9 May 1430 (Reg. Test., ii, 669); to be bur. in St. Nicholas quire in the ch. of Doncaster (*S.Y.*, i, 35).

- 1450
29 Sept. RICHARD WYMARK¹ *alias* BLITHE, p., pres. by the same, on death of John Fythian (*ibid.*, f. 433).
- 1460
27 May JOHN ROKLEY², p., pres. by the same, on death of Richard Wymark. Admd in person of William Cebill, cl., his proctor (Reg. W. Booth, f. 16).
- 1471
2 Dec. Mag. THOMAS PERESON³, Dec. Doc., pres. by the same, on res. of John Rokeley (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 141).
- 1484-5
17 Jan. Mag. JOHN WELLEZ, S.T.P., pres. by the same, on res. of mag. Thomas Pereson (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 119 and d).
- JOHN HATTON⁴.
- 1511
28 Sept. WILLIAM DRACOT, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Hatton, bp of Negropont (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 23 and d).
- 1511
5 Oct. Mag. WILLIAM BURGHE, Dec. Doc., pres. by the same, on res. of William Draicote. Pension of 10*li*. yearly to retiring inc. (*ibid.*, f. 23 and d).
- 1522-3
19 Jan. SIMON ROBYNSON, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Moor Monkton with mag. William Burgh (Reg. Wolsey, f. 68).
- 1528
13 Nov. Mag. WILLIAM CLAITON, LL.B., pres. by the same, on death of Simon Robynson. Admd in person of mag. John Metecalf, LL.B., his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 95d).
- 1533
26 Mar. MILES COLYNSON, cl., pres. by John Todde, notary public, patron by grant of the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York, on death of mag. William Clayton (Reg. Lee, f. 4).

¹ Admin. act, 15 June 1460 (Reg. Test., ii, 429).

² Will dated (as p. and v. of Doncaster) 10 Sept. 1473; prob. 19 Jan. 1475-6 (*ibid.*, iv, 99); all his goods to the monks of Roche (S.Y., i, 35).

³ Son of John Pearson of Cowthorpe, yeoman; r. of Bolton Percy, 1466-7 until his death; r. of St. Wilfrid in York, 1469; in 1466 and 1468 v. gen. of the archdn of Richmond; deputy v. gen. of the abp, 1472-4; sub-dean of York, 13 Jan. 1484-5 until his death on 28 Oct. 1491; bur. in the nave of York Minster; see the account of him and his brothers in *Test. Ebor.*, iv, 51, where his will is printed; dated 17 June 1490; he made bequests to the v. and chapns of Doncaster, and bequeathed 40s. to the fabric.

⁴ Preb. of York and Southwell; archdn of Nottingham, 1506; died 25 Apr. 1516 (Le Neve, *Fasti*, iii, pp. 151, 189, 219, 456).

1534 Mag. ANTHONY BLAKE¹, A.M., pres. by the a. and c. of
17 Dec. St. Mary's, York, on res. of mag. Miles Colyns (*ibid.*, f. 12).

1554 ROBERT HOBSON, cl., pres. by Richard Ellerker, gent., and
14 Sept. Leonard Metcalfe, gent., patrons by grant of William, late a.,
and the c. of St. Mary's, York, on depriv. of Anthony Blayke (Reg.
Sed. Vac., f. 693d).

JOHN HUDSON, cl. Occ. as v. in a charter of Thomas Ellis
of Doncaster, 10 Oct. 1557 (*Doncaster Borough Records*, i, 8).

1570 HENRY MORE, LL.B., at the abp's colln, on death of mag.
7 Nov. Anthony Blake (Reg. Grindal, f. 84d; Act Book, ii (3), f. 80d).

Ecclesfield.

Before 1141-2 the advowson was acquired by the abbey
of St. Wandrille in Normandy²; for on 6 Mar. in that year
"Aiglesfeld and the church with chapels [or the chapel] and
tithes and one mill, in the diocese of York" are mentioned in a
confirmation by pope Innocent II of the possessions of the
abbey of St. Wandrille, called Fontanelle³. It is probable that
the grant of the advowson had been made by a member of the
Luvetot family in the reign of Henry I⁴, possibly when the
cell, afterwards known as the priory, was founded.

¹ A conspicuous pluralist. "One Blage (*sic*), Bachelor in Divinity,
was Vicar of St. Dunstan's West, and had Whiston and Doncaster in
Yorkshire, Rugby in Warwickshire, and Barnet in Middlesex" (Strype,
Life of Matthew Parker, i, 189, quoting the certificates for the archdny
of London rendered in 1561). Blake appears to have been restored to
the vic. of Doncaster after the accession of Qn Elizabeth (Jackson, *op. cit.*,
app., p. lxviii). He was inst. to Whiston in 1550 (see under that par.).

² For the history of the church and cell see Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*
(1862); Hunter, *Hallamshire*; and Mr. E. W. Crossley's paper in *Y.A.J.*,
xx, 123.

³ Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 96, quoting a chartulary of St. Wandrille,
part ii, f. 1. It is doubtful whether *cum capell'* should be extended to
capella or *capellis*; probably the latter (see below).

⁴ In Maud de Luvetot's charter of 1235 it is stated that the right of
patronage was of the grant of her ancestors; and in abp Melton's visitation
of 1323 it was stated that the grant was made by Roger de Luvetot, lord
of Hallamshire, and confd by Henry I (see below). The family of Luvetot
took their name from Louvetot in Normandy, where lands and the church
had been given to St. Wandrille at an early date; an account of them,
with a pedigree, is given in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 3; Roger de Luvetot was living in
1109, and was succeeded by his nephew Richard, who died *ante* 1130. If
Roger made the grant to St. Wandrille the date was not later than the
early years of the twelfth century. A later benefaction to St. Wandrille
was made in 1161 by Richard de Luvetot, grandson of the former Richard,
of the tithe of all his venison of Hallamshire (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1268). Farrer
(*ibid.*, iii, 3) suggests that the church may have been granted to St. Wandrille
by the countess Judith, wid. of earl Waltheof and niece of William I,
when she granted part of her manor of Boughton, Northants; but of this
there seems to be no evidence.

In 1188 the dispute between the abbot and convent of St. Wandrille and Jeremiah de Eglesfeld, clerk, concerning the church of Ecclesfield and the chapels belonging to it, namely those of Sheffield, Bradfield and Whiston (*Wiltan*), and the abbot's lay fee in Ecclesfield, was terminated by an agreement and fine before the king by which Jeremiah quitclaimed to the abbot and convent the rights of rector (*personatum*) which he said he had in the said church and chapels, and all the hereditary right which he claimed in the abbot's lay fee, while the abbot, with the assent of his convent, granted to Jeremiah the rights of perpetual vicar (*vicariam*) of that church, namely a third of the whole church and of the chapels and of all offerings and everything belonging to it in frankalmoin; and he also granted him two-thirds of the church and chapels at farm for life with all his lay fee for 20 marks of silver yearly at Michaelmas¹.

The position in 1201 is obscure. There had been a plea between the church of Ecclesfield and Gerard de Furnival concerning a wood and land. This was won by Ralph de Ecclesfield, who is described in one reference as rector. In the other reference Gerard's son brought forward a chirograph made by his wife's grandfather with the abbot of St. Wandrille, described as *persona* of the church; and he refused to answer without the abbot, whose farmer and vicar he was².

In 1207 the abbot of St. Wandrille gave 100*li.* to have a pension of 20 marks due from the church of Ecclesfield, which Gerard de Furnival³ then had, and 110*s.* worth of land in Boughton, Northants., which had been taken into the king's hand by reason of the seizure of the lands of the Normans in England; seisin of the pension and rent was ordered to be given him⁴.

In 1212 the abbot and Gerard de Furnival were engaged in a plea concerning the advowson and land⁵.

In 1235 Maud de Luvetot, widow of sir Gerard de Furnival, and her son and heir sir Thomas de Furnival, lord of Hallam-

¹ *E.Y.C.*, no. 1278; Round, *Cal. Docs. in France*, p. 61. The principle of this division at Ecclesfield is seen as late as 1267 when pope Clement IV confd to the abbey *inter alia* its manor in Ecclesfield with two-thirds of all the tithes, two-thirds of the tithes in the churches of Sheffield and Bradfield, and tithes in Whiston (Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, p. 104, from a chartulary of St. Wandrille, part ii, ff. 3, 4). For the tithes of Sheffield see under that par.

² *Rot. de Obl. et Fin.*, p. 118; *Curia Regis Rolls*, i, 396. It is at least doubtful whether the word vicar was used here in an ecclesiastical sense. Gerard's son was clearly Gerard the younger, whose wife's grandfather was Richard de Luvetot (see next note).

³ Mar. as her second husb. Maud, dau. and h. of William de Luvetot (pedigree in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 4).

⁴ *E.Y.C.*, iii, 14; *Rot. de Obl. et Fin.*, p. 400.

⁵ *Curia Regis Rolls*, vi, 189.

shire, acknowledged in separate charters that the right of patronage of the church of Ecclesfield belonged to the abbot and convent of St. Wandrille, as of the grant of Maud's ancestors¹. In 1258 Thomas son of sir Thomas de Furnival made a similar acknowledgement²; and in 1279 he acknowledged by fine that the manor and advowson were the right of the abbot, to hold in frankalmoin³. During the period 1236-44 a complaint was made by the archbishop of Rouen to the archbishop of York that the monks of St. Wandrille, yielding to the importunities of certain powerful nobles of the district, had conferred the church of Ecclesfield against their will, and leased the manor on bad terms⁴.

A vicarage was ordained by archbishop Greenfield on 7 Dec. 1310. He stated that the abbot and convent of St. Wandrille, in the diocese of Rouen, had for some years held the church of Ecclesfield with the chapel of Bradfield, forming a large and wide-spread parish, as practically appropriated to their uses; and that there was no perpetual vicar or curate. In accordance with the constitution of Ottobon, the archbishop ordained that the perpetual vicar, instituted at the presentation of the abbot and convent, should have all the small tithes, namely, wool, lambs, foals, calves, sucking-pigs, ducks, eggs, pigeons, flax, hemp, and all things growing in orchards and thickets; all oblations, mortuaries, and other obventions belonging to the church and chapel. Tithe of sheaves and hay was reserved to the abbot and convent. They should allot a suitable site near the church, containing at least an acre of land, for the vicarage house, which, if it were not sufficiently built, they should build and enclose at their own expense within a year of date, under pain of sequestration of all the fruits of the church. The house should consist of a hall, two chambers, a little house for storing victuals, a kitchen, and a stable for two horses. The abbot and convent should be responsible for the repair and, if necessary, rebuilding of the chancels of the church and chapel, and for the books and ornaments of both so far as this pertained to rectors of churches by local custom: they should also pay the archdeacon's procurations. All other ordinary burthens should be met by the vicar, who should find two chaplains to aid him continually in his cure, one in the church and the other in the chapel. Extraordinary burthens, as they arose, should be shared by the abbot and convent and the vicar *pro rata*. Ins-

¹ Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 101, from a chartulary of St. Wandrille, part i; the monks' right to their manor of Ecclesfield was also recognized, but the statement as to the grant by Maud's ancestors only applied to the right of patronage and not the manor.

² *Ibid.*, p. 104, from *ibid.*

³ *E.Y.C.*, iii, 14, quoting Feet of Fines.

⁴ Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 100, quoting the Archives of Rouen.

titution and deprivation, with all episcopal jurisdiction, were reserved to the archbishop¹.

At archbishop Melton's visitation in 1323 brother Robert de Bosco, vicar or prior of Ecclesfield, appeared on behalf of the abbot and convent of St. Wandrille, and asked for confirmation of the appropriation of the church to them, on the ground that it had been confirmed by popes Innocent II (1130-1143) and Gregory (probably Gregory IX, 1227-1241), the right of patronage having been given by Roger de Lovetoft, lord of Hallamshire, and confirmed to the abbot and convent by king Henry I. At the instance of Hugh le Despenser, earl of Winchester, the archbishop confirmed their possession and the appropriation².

After the vicarage had been ordained the cure of souls was held by the monk of St. Wandrille who was in charge of the cell or alien priory. The actual status of the benefice is variously described. As an appropriated church of which the abbot and convent were rectors, the cure was strictly a vicarage. On the other hand, the rectory was in the hands of the prior as the representative of the abbot and convent. In 1349 the institution was made *ad ecclesiam, vicariam, custodiam seu prioratum beate Marie de Eglesfeld, necnon ad capellas eidem ecclesie adiacentes*³, and in 1369 the prior is described as parson, *i.e.*, rector (*ecclesia de Eglesfeld cuius cura per personam regularem hactenus est solita gubernari*)⁴. Licence of absence, which was canonically impossible for a vicar, was allowed to the prior.

In July 1337 the prior of Ecclesfield, which was an alien house, was granted the custody of the priory at a rent of 20 marks yearly at the exchequer⁵; and in Feb. 1341-2 this rent was increased to 30 marks⁶. In Oct. 1342 a further increase was made to 50 marks, after it had been testified before the council that the priory was only a parish church, in which the prior was instituted and inducted as parson, and that the church

¹ Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 159.

² Reg. Melton, f. 159d; printed in full in *Y.A.J.*, xx, 124.

³ Reg. Zouche, f. 38.

⁴ Reg. Thoresby, f. 153d.

⁵ *C.F.R.*, 1337-47, p. 29. For an earlier seizure and grant, in 1297, see *C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 270; and, in 1324, see Eastwood, *op. cit.*, pp. 111 *et seq.*, where there is an extent showing that the establishment consisted of the prior and one companion of the house of St. Wandrille.

⁶ *C.F.R.*, 1337-47, p. 272. The rent was duly paid; but John de Wodehous, Kg's clerk, seized the priory into the Kg's hand under pretext of a comm. of the exchequer, and caused the pr. to be amoved from the cust.; and on 4 Aug. 1342 he was ordered to deliver the priory to the pr. pending further inquiry (*C.C.R.*, 1341-43, p. 462). On 10 May 1342 John Fauvell the pr. had been granted protection for such time as he held the cust. of the priory, which had been taken into the Kg's hand with the other lands of alien religious of the power of France (*C.P.R.*, 1340-43, p. 389).

did not exceed the value of 50 marks beyond necessary charges¹. In July 1347 the rents of the lands etc. were greatly in arrear, so that the payment of the prior's farm was doubtful². On 7 Aug. 1349 the custody was committed to Robert Guillelmi, monk of St. Wandrille, and William de Notton (John Fauvell, prior, having died) at the same rent³. In Mar. 1355-6 Peter Volet, monk of St. Wandrille and proctor in England of the abbot of that house, replaced Robert Guillelmi in the custody, for whom he was to find fit sustenance in the priory; and in Aug. 1356 the custody was recommitted to Robert Guiliam, described as prior⁴. In Feb. 1360-1, after peace with France had been made, the cell of Ecclesfield, with other alien houses, was restored to the prior, and the rent cancelled⁵. In June 1369, peace having been broken, the French alien houses were again taken into the king's hand; and in Oct. the custody was committed to brother John Burdet, the prior, at a rent of 40 marks⁶.

In that year and in the following the Crown presented to the vicarage. Disputes arose between the two nominees, one being a secular priest and the other being Burdet, the prior. These disputes appear to have had an effect on the general position of the abbey of St. Wandrille, whose position had become precarious. In 1372 the Crown presented to the church itself⁷.

In 1376 it was alleged in parliament that the prior of Ecclesfield had been dispossessed by sir Henry de Medbourne, clerk of the lord Latimer, of the church of Ecclesfield⁸, of which the prior had been in peaceful possession until ousted by sir Henry by proceedings on a writ of *Quare Impedit* against the prior in the name of the king, whereby the prior had been wrongfully dispossessed and the king had been deprived of his

¹ *C.F.R.*, 1337-47, p. 304. The action of Wodehous is explained by the fact that the exchequer rolls had shown that the priory, when it was in the hand of Edward I by reason of the war with France, was demised to the prior at farm for 80*li.* yearly beyond the 20 marks of apport due to the house of St. Wandrille.

² *C.P.R.*, 1345-48, p. 382.

³ *C.F.R.*, 1347-56, p. 152; this cancelled a commitment of the cust., same day, to the pr. of Monk Bretton and William de Notton at an increased rent of 10 marks, mention being made of Alan, late pr. (apparently an error) (*ibid.*, p. 146; and *cf.* p. 149).

⁴ *Ibid.*, 1356-68, pp. 2, 12.

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1358-61, p. 561.

⁶ *C.F.R.*, 1369-77, pp. 17, 24.

⁷ See below under Fulmere and Burdet.

⁸ 'L'Eglise de Ecclesfeld, de laquelle Eglise mesme le Priorie estoit founduz bien ccc ans passez et pluis.'

yearly farm of 40 marks due from the prior¹. Medbourne's position as rector appears, however, to have been maintained; and in May 1385 his successor was presented by the Crown.

On 9 Nov. 1385 the king granted the advowson of Ecclesfield, which was in his hand after being recovered in the late reign from the abbot and convent of St. Wandrille, to the prior and convent of the Carthusian order at Coventry, with a licence to appropriate it in mortmain². There is no record of the appropriation of the church in the archiepiscopal registers; but on 23 Aug. 1398 the prior of the Charterhouse by Coventry had licence, as rector of the church, from archbishop Scrope to let the fruits to farm, and further to cause divine service to be celebrated by a fit chaplain or chaplains within the bounds of the parish in the chapel of St. Michael, for the parishioners of the church and others to hear³.

The priory of Ecclesfield appears to have continued an existence, possibly only nominal, for a short period after 1385⁴.

Ensuing presentations to the vicarage were made by the prior and convent of St. Anne's, Coventry; and after the Dissolution, on 10 July 1541, the advowson of the vicarage was granted to Francis, earl of Shrewsbury⁵.

In 1291 the church, including two-thirds of the church of Sheffield, was assessed at 106*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 19*li.* 3*s.* 4*d.* gross, the rectory being appropriated to the Charterhouse in Coventry⁶.

RECTORS

ROBERT. As *decanus de Ecclesfeld*⁷, with his bro. Roger the priest, wit. a charter of Richard de Luvetot, 1150-60 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1266).

¹ *Rot. Parl.*, ii, 329b. This was the Good Parliament, April-July, 1376, in which Latimer was impeached. On 4 Aug. 1376 the escheator co. York was ordered to make inquiry about the possessions of St. Wandrille at Ecclesfield, to take into the Kg's hand the temporalities, not meddling with the par. ch. or its fruits (*C.F.R.*, 1369-77, p. 362); and on 8 Jan. 1376-7 the cust. of the manor of Ecclesfield and other lands of St. Wandrille was commd to John de Irton and John de Darthyngton at a rent of 8*li.* 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly (*ibid.*, p. 374).

² *C.P.R.*, 1385-89, p. 112.

³ *Reg. Scrope*, f. 16d.

⁴ James Pseaulme, monk of St. Wandrille, appears to have been appd pr. by the a. of St. Wandrille in 1377 (in succession to Guillelmi, thus ignoring the priorate of Burdet), and his successor William Canterel to have been appd pr. in 1392 (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 513).

⁵ *Letters and Papers*, xvi, 643. The grantee was the representative of the Luvetot and Furnival families.

⁶ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 61.

⁷ This probably means that he was r. of Ecclesfield, and also rural dean, possibly of Doncaster (*cf.* a similar case under Brodsworth).

[JEREMIAH DE ECCLESFIELD, cl.]¹. In 1188 quitclaimed to the a. and c. of St. Wandrille the rights of r. which he said he had in the ch. and chapels, being granted the rights of perp. v., namely, a third of the ch. etc., and also the remaining two-thirds at farm for life with the lay fee for 20 marks yearly (see above). Died between Mich. 1188 and 1189 (*Pipe Roll Soc.*, xxxviii, 84, and N.S., i, 60).

RALPH DE ECCLESFIELD². Occ. as r. in 1201 (*Rot. de Obl. et Fin.*, p. 118; and see above). Wit. as Ralph, *persona de Heclesfeld*, a charter of Peter de Birthwaite granting land in Penistone to Kirkstead abbey, dated 1208 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1798). Issued a charter undertaking to pay to the a. and c. of St. Wandrille the farm of 20 marks for what they had at Ecclesfield, both in eccl. benefices and the lay fee, the premises to remain to them after his death (Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, p. 507).

RUFINUS, pres. by the a. and c. of St. Wandrille, and admd by W[alter], abp of York; desc. as son of Manfred a nobleman of Vercelli, the bro. of Gualo card. p. of St. Martin (Chartulary of St. Wandrille, part ii, f. 305, in Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, p. 97). Papal mand., 29 Mar. 1235, to the bp of Durham to carry out the mand. to the abp of Canterbury and the bp of Rochester in the matter of Rufinus, nephew of G[ualo], card. of St. Martin's, who on being ordered to content himself with 200 marks' worth of benefices³ petitioned the pope, who ordered a return to be made of the number and quality of his benefices; meanwhile they cited Rufinus who appeared to have known nothing of it, and deprived him of all his benefices in England, except the preb. of Cropredy in Lincoln and the par. ch. of Ecclesfield and 6 marks of a preb. in Exeter which they assigned to him as making up the 200 marks; but deducting expenses and seeing the manor in Ecclesfield was not *in beneficium sed ad firmam* the amount hardly exceeded 150 marks; the said abp and bp were ordered to remove the detainers of those⁴ benefices and make an exact report to the pope as above, which if they had neglected to do the bp of Durham was ordered to complete (*C.P.L.*, i, 145).

¹ He had a bro. Ralph and a son Robert (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 102).

² Possibly bro. or son of Jeremiah. In Nov. 1205 the sheriff was ordered to take into the Kg's hand the land of Ecclesfield which Ralph de Eglefeld was holding of the monks of St. Wandrille, whether Ralph himself or Robert his bro. was holding it, on account of a debt of 100 marks due to the Kg (*Rot. Lit. Claus.*, i, 56).

³ This order was the subject of a mand. to the bps of Winchester and Rochester on 19 Apr. 1233 (*C.P.L.*, i, 132); renewed to the abp of Canterbury and the bp of Rochester, 17 May 1234 (*ibid.*, p. 140); and cancelled, pending a report, 23 Dec. (*ibid.*, p. 142).

⁴ Clearly those of which he had been deprived and not the specified exceptions.

HUGH RUBEUS. The ch. of Glefold [Ecclesfield], dio. York, was colld by pope Innocent [IV] to him described as the pope's nephew and chapn, without prejudice to the rights of the a. and c. of St. Wandrille, the patrons, on the next vac.; notification to the a. and c., 15 Kal. Sept. 4th. yr [17 Aug. 1246] (Chartulary of St. Wandrille, part ii, f. 305, in Eastwood, *Ecclesfield*, pp. 97, 507). On 15 Aug. 1246 he appointed proctors to farm out the ch. for his life or some fixed term; and up to 1288, desc. as subd., *prepositus* of the ch. at Rheims, and r. of Ecclesfield, he drew a yearly sum usually 170 marks from Ecclesfield¹ (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 508, quoting the original receipts at Roquefort). In 1267, as r., he appd Robert the clerk of Ecclesfield to act on his behalf in an inquiry² (*ibid.*, p. 509).

VICARS

1311
16 Apr.

ROBERT DE BOSCO, monk of the mon. of St. Wandrille³, pres. by William, a., and the c. of St. Wandrille⁴ (Reg. Greenfield, ii, f. 61). Lett. of protection, 28 Jan. 1314-5, for a yr for Robert, pr. of Ecclesfield (*C.P.R.*, 1313-17, p. 212). Comm. of oyer and terminer, 24 Apr. 1315, touching the persons who, pretending they were the Kg's ministers and held commissions under the great seal to take the Kg's treasure to a certain place, with a great multitude, horse and foot, entered the priory of Ecclesfield and assaulted Robert the pr., his men and servants, maimed them, carried off his goods, and committed other acts to the injury of the liberty of the ch. (*ibid.*, p. 321). Lett. of protection, 6 Feb. 1315-6, for a yr (*ibid.*, p. 386). Lic. abs., 24 Feb. 1319-20, till Mart. (Reg. Melton, f. 137). Lett. of protection, 10 July 1322, for a yr (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 174). Mag. Ralph de Conyngesburgh, r. of a moiety of Darfield, off. of the archdn, had comm.,

¹ In 1278 bro. Peter de Sancto Romano was desc. as prior, and proctor of St. Wandrille, having the admin. of all the goods belonging to the ch. of Ecclesfield (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, pp. 106-7); he also occ. as pr. in 1287 (Reg. Romeyn, i, 69). William, pr. of Ecclesfield, wit. a charter, probably earlier than these dates (*Y.A.J.*, x, 305).

² To this is appended his seal, depicting the Adoration of the Magi, with the legend S. HVGONIS RVBEI P....OSITI ECCLIE REME.... (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 510).

³ Desc. as the proctor of the a. and c., 12 July 1308, when a mand. was issued to the off. of York to commit the cust. of the seqn to him (Reg. Greenfield, i, f. 135); in 1323 as perp. v. 'qui a quibusdam vocatur prior de Eglesfeld', and proctor of the a. and c. (Reg. Melton, f. 159d, in *Y.A.J.*, xx, 124); and in 1328 as 'ultimus prior, custos seu rector' (*ibid.*, f. 176).

⁴ The deed of presn bears date 26 Jan. 1310-1; the seals are described as oblong, one of them bearing in its circumference the legend S' GVILL'I ABBATIS MONAST'II SCI WANDRAGESILI, with a figure in its centre of an abbot standing in a tabernacle, holding a pastoral staff in his right hand and a book in his left; the other bears the legend SIGILLVM CAPITVLI SANCTI WANDRAGESILI, with the figure of an abbot sitting in a chair, holding a pastoral staff in his left hand (Reg. Greenfield, *ut sup.*).

20 Nov. 1328, to adm. his res. or cess. after examn of causes, and to exam. and adm. his successor (Reg. Melton, f. 175d).

1328
30 Nov. Bro. JOHN called FAUVEL, pres. by bro. Nicholas called le Bouleeur, proctor of the a. and c. of St. Wandrille, on res. of bro. Robert de Bosco. Admd by the off. in pursuance of above comm.¹ (*ibid.*, f. 176). With the heads of other alien houses was ordered, 11 July 1345, to be before the council at London (*C.C.R.*, 1343-46, p. 636). For his cust. of the priory during the war with France see above.

1349
18 Sept. Bro. ROBERT GUILLELMI, pres. by the pr. and c. of St. Wandrille, on death of bro. John Favell² (Reg. Zouche, f. 38). Lic. stud. at Oxford, 23 Jan. 1356-7, till Easter (Reg. Thoresby, f. 89d). In 1357 was summoned to St. Wandrille to answer serious charges, including his evil life and embezzlement of the priory's goods (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 512). Lic. abs., 3 Nov. 1360, till Mids. (Reg. Thoresby, f. 106); also, 8 Dec. 1362, for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 119d). Lic., 15 Oct. 1367, for the pr. of Eglefeld to pass beyond seas from the port of Dover, with two yeomen, two hackneys, and 20 marks for his expenses (*C.P.R.*, 1367-70, p. 52). For his cust. of the priory during the war with France see above. After his death abp Thoresby gave cust. of the cure of souls and fruits of the ch. during pleasure to bro. John Burdet, 26 Aug. 1369 (Reg. Thoresby, f. 153d).

1369
29 Oct. Mag. WILLIAM FULMERE, p.³, pres. by Crown, 8 Sept. (*C.P.R.*, 1367-70, p. 304), by reason of the temps. of the a. and c. of St. Wandrille being in the Kg's hand owing to the war, on death of bro. Robert Guillermi (Reg. Thoresby, f. 156). Presn revoked, 24 June 1370, in view of a certif. from the abp of York, as a breach of the custom which excluded secular persons from the vic. (*C.P.R.*, 1367-70, p. 438).

1371 Bro. JOHN BURDET, monk of St. Wandrille, pres. by Crown for same reason, 26 June 1370 (*ibid.*, p. 441). Date of instn not recorded; comm. issued, 2 Nov. 1371, to mag. John de Irford, can. of York, and mag. John de Burton, r. of Huggate, to proceed in the case brought by Burdet against Fulmere⁴, the r. (*sic*) in possession. Burton deprived Fulmere, and had mand. to adm.

¹ Desc. as 'prior, rector seu vicarius ecclesie de E.'

² There had been a long vac., as the proxy for presn is dated from St. Wandrille 16 Feb. 1347-8.

³ Desc. as chapn in the presn by Crown; and as perp. v. 'cum onere personalis residencie' in Reg. Thoresby.

⁴ In 1372 (the date is doubtful) Fulmer, desc. as v., complained in the lay courts of Burdet, the pr., and others for breaking his close and house at Ecclesfield, and taking goods to the value of 40*li.* (*Monastic Notes*, i, 50).

Burdet, the date of which is wrongly given as 2 June 1371, the actual date being probably 2 Dec. (Reg. Thoresby, f. 163 and d). In 1372, desc. as a monk of Ecclesfield priory, and also as prior, having purposed to go to foreign parts to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the Kg, and having failed to find mainpernors to procure no hurt to William Fulmere, v. of Ecclesfield, whom he had threatened in life and limbs, he had been committed to Newgate prison; on 26 and again on 28 June, mainpernors having been found, the sheriffs were ordered to set him free (*C.C.R.*, 1369-74, pp. 442, 443, 457). In 1373 it appears that two pleas were pending: (1) a plea before the Kg concerning the vic., and (2) a plea before the justices of the Bench between the Kg and the a. of St. Wandrille and bro. John Burdet, prior of Ecclesfield, concerning the rect.; with regard to the second a writ had been issued to the abp to answer the Kg and mag. William Fulmere why the abp had not obeyed the Kg's repeated command to restore William to the vic.; and on 30 Oct. the justices to hold pleas before the Kg were ordered to continue the first plea in the state it then was, until the second plea should be determined (*ibid.*, p. 594).

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HENRY DE MEDEBOURN, pres. by Crown¹ for same reason, 19 Nov. 1372 (*C.P.R.*, 1370-74, p. 220); renewed, 28 Nov. 1373, because earlier presn was sealed by privy seal; and directed to guardian of the spirituality of the abpric and to the chapter of York (*ibid.*, p. 364). Subject of the complaint by the pr. in the parl. of 1376 (see above).

NICHOLAS SHIRBOURN, pres. by Crown, 8 May 1385, to the ch. of E. with the chapels of Bradfield (*Bradefeld*) and Sheffield annexed, by exch. of the ch. of Fordingbridge (*Fordyngrugg*), dio. Winchester, with Henry Meddebourn (*C.P.R.*, 1381-85, p. 562).

VICARS

WILLIAM BRYAN. No instn recorded.

1401
24 Oct.

ARNALD WYKE, pres. by the pr. and c. of the house of St. Anne of the Carthusian order by Coventry, by exch. of the vic. of Hambledon (*Hameldon*), Rutland, with William Bryan. Inst. by the bp of Lincoln, under comm. dated 16 Oct. (Reg. Scrope,

¹ To the ch. and not as in the two previous cases to the vic. On 10 May 1398 Nicholas Kylby, one of the exors of Henry Meddebourn, late r. of Ecclesfelde, released all actions to the pr. of Worksop and others (*C.C.R.*, 1396-99, p. 300). Meddebourn was a clerk of lord Latimer (see above).

f. 32 and d). As perp. v. a feoffee of lands in Ecclesfield in 1403 (*Y.A.J.*, xii, 295). Lic., 18 June 1409, to celebrate in the chap. of St. Michael in the par. of Ecclesfield for a yr (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 89 and d).

1411
14 Aug. WILLIAM DENE, pres. by the same, by exch. of the vic. of Swavesey, Cambs., with Arnald Wyke. Inst. by the bp of Ely, under comm. dated 7 Aug. Mand. ind. dated 3 Sept. (*ibid.*, f. 100d).

1424
1 July ROBERT NORMANTON¹, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of Arnald Wike² (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 354d). Lic., 2 Sept. 1426, for two yrs to celebrate or cause to be celebrated, divine service in the chap. of Ecclesfield, from Mich. next following to the octave of Mart., in both yrs, *causa peregrinacionis* (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 514).

THOMAS SWYFT³.

1478
13 Oct. THOMAS CLERK⁴, chapn, pres. by Robert, the pr., and c. of St. Anne's, Coventry, on death of Thomas Swyft (Reg. L. Booth, f. 24).

1517-8
22 Mar. Mag. JOHN TALBOT, S.T.P., pres. by the pr. and c. of St. Anne's by Coventry, on death of Thomas Clerke (Reg. Wolsey, f. 34).

1519
18 Apr. Mag. WILLIAM HOLME⁵, p., pres. by the pr. and c. of the Charterhouse by Coventry, on res. of mag. Thomas (*sic*) Talbot (*ibid.*, f. 42). V. in 1524 (*Ecclesfield Registers*, p. 154).

EDWARD HATFELD⁶. V. in 1534-35 (*Val. Eccl.*, v, 61).

¹ Will dated 28 July 1439; prob. 1 Oct. 1439 (Reg. Test., iii, 588); to be bur. in the churchyard of Ecclesfield (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 514).

² Torre gives 5 Apr. 1415 for reinstn of Wyke on exchanging back with Dene for the vic. of Swavesey (*ibid.*, pp. 514, 516).

³ Will dated 3 Aug. 1478; prob. 6 Oct. 1478 (Reg. Test., v, 128); abstract in *Test Ebor.*, iv, 264*n*; to be bur. in the chancel of Ecclesfield before the image of the B.M.

⁴ Commemorated as a joint donor of a window in the north side of the north quire in 1505 (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 154; *Dodsworth's Church Notes*, p. 4).

⁵ R. of Treeton, 1513-40; and r. of Whiston, 1528, apparently to his death in 1540 (see under those parishes).

⁶ Donor of a chained library to the ch. (*Dodsworth's Church Notes*, p. 8). Inst. to Treeton, 1540, on death of William Holme; this he held to his death in 1544 (see under that par.).

1544 Mag. CHARLES PARSONS¹, S.T.B., pres. by Francis, e. of
2 Oct. Shrewsbury, on death of last inc. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 673d).

1549 JOHN TYAS², cl., pres. by the same, on death of mag.
12 Sept. Charles Parsons (Reg. Holgate, f. 30d; Act Book, i, f. 176d).

Edlington.

At the Domesday survey the manor was held of William de Percy by Malger³, who was the ancestor of the family of Vavasour. The foundation of the church was probably due to him or to one of his immediate descendants⁴. In the reign of Henry II Robert le Vavasour granted the manor, reserving the advowson, to Theobald Walter in marriage with Maud his daughter⁵. Towards the end of the thirteenth century the manor and advowson passed to Henry le Scrope⁶; and they descended in his family, the Scropes of Bolton.

Archbishop Geoffrey (1191-1207) confirmed to the prior and convent of Lewes a pension of 10s. in the 'chapel' of Edlington⁷.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 10*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 6*li*. 8s. 6*d*. gross⁸.

¹ His will, dated 28 Aug. 1549, is in Reg. Holgate, ff. 94d, 95; abstract in Eastwood, *op. cit.*, p. 517; he was also r. of Culnington [Culmington, Shropshire]; he bequeathed to the ch. of Ecclesfield the works of Origen and Bede, with a bible in Latin.

² Also r. of Treeton; bur. at Ecclesfield 9 Oct. 1580; a benefactor of the par. (Eastwood, *op. cit.*, pp. 180, 305, 464). Will dated 30 May 1580; prob. 17 Nov. 1580; full abstract in *Ecclesfield Registers*, p. 112*n*.

³ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 50.

⁴ *S.Y.*, i, 91.

⁵ *Ibid.*, quoting Dodsworth. Theobald Walter was holding land in Edlington in 1203-4 (*Yorks. Ass. Rolls*, p. 4). Maud subsequently mar. Fulk son of Warin c. 1207 (*Rot. de Obl. et Fin.*, p. 406). Her interest in Edlington gave rise to much dispute. In 1223 there was an assize of darrein presentment between Robert le Vavassor, qu., and Fulk son of Warin, def. (*C.P.R.*, 1216-25, p. 409). But the presn by John le Vavasur in 1249-50 indicates that the original reservation of the adv. was upheld. This is also suggested by a claim by John le Vavasur against Fulk son of Fulk son of Warin in 1251 for the manor of Edlington, except 3 car., 2 bov., and except the adv. of the ch. (Assize Roll 1046, m. 58d).

⁶ *Ibid.* In 1298-9 he was granted free warren in his demesne lands there (*C.Ch.R.*, 1257-1300, p. 475); and at his death in 1336 he held the manor of sir Henry le Vavasour by service of a rose yearly (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, viii, 19).

⁷ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 48. No other reference to such a pension appears to be available.

⁸ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 53.

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ELIAS¹. Wit. a charter of John de Rockley to Monk Bretton priory² (*Chartulary*, p. 124).

1249-50
27 Feb. MAURICE son of ALAN SAMPS[ON], cl., pres. by John le Vavasur to a parsonage of 4s. in the ch.; reserving to the vicar his portion, which was to be united to the ch. on his death (*Reg. Gray*, p. 108). Papal indult, 13 Mar. 1254-5, to Maurice called 'Sanson' to hold one benefice with cure of souls besides the rectories of Greatham, dio. Durham, and Edlington, dio. York, which he had hitherto held without papal disp. (*C.P.L.*, i, 315).

1304
20 Apr. ROGER DE MOTHERBY, subd., pres. by Henry le Scrop. Mand., 30 Apr. 1303, to the archdn or his off. to ind. him, then ac., into the cust. of the seqn, which he had been granted till the next ordin. Lett. dim., 3 Nov. (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 81, 82n). Comm., 28 Feb. 1308-9, to try the cases moved by the abp against him (Mothermy) and others (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 125). Mand., 14 Oct. 1313, to Thomas, r. of a moiety of Darfield, seqr in the archdnry of York, to sell the fruits, then under seqn, of the ch., as Roger de Moreby, professing to be r., had occupied the ch. for more than six yrs, receiving the fruits, without proceeding to priest's orders, but had now expressly admitted that the ch. was vac. (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 87d). Mand., 30 Oct., to the dean of Doncaster to denounce Roger de Morby as excomm. (*ibid.*, f. 88).

1313-4
15 Jan. THOMAS DE SWYNYTHWEYT, cl., pres. by sir Henry de Scrop, kt. Lic. stud. for seven yrs and lett. dim. for all orders (*ibid.*, f. 92d).

THOMAS DE WENDESLAWE. Lic., 6 July 1322, for Bertram de Stainton to enfeof him, r. of Edelyngton, of the manor of Stainton by Tickhill, and for him to re-grant it to Bertram and Mary his wife and the heirs of his body, with remainder to Henry le Scrop and his heirs (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 144).

1322
8 Nov. WILLIAM DE SPOFFORD, p., pres. by sir Henry le Scrope, kt (*Reg. Melton*, f. 156). Lic. abs., 28 Feb. 1322-3, while in serv. of the said sir Henry (*ibid.*, f. 157).

¹ His wife's name was Amabel, by whom he had a son John (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 209).

² The date is 1194-1224, as William FitzWilliam was a wit. (*E.Y.C.*, iii, 336).

1337
2 July ROGER DE MORA, chapn, pres. by John de Cabergh¹, by exch. of the ch. of Little Casterton, Rutland², with William de Spofford (*ibid.*, f. 212d). Lic. abs., 24 Sept. 1344 and 13 Dec. 1345, both for a yr in serv. of William Scot, kt (Reg. Zouche, ff. 6d, 10).

WALTER DE WENCELAWE³.

1359
31 July WILLIAM LOVELL, pres. by [no name given], by exch. of the vic. of Kirby Hill (*Kirkeby super Moram*) with Walter de Wencelawe. Lic. abs., 25 Nov. 1359, for a yr (Reg. Thoresby, ff. 115d, 105).

1364
14 June WILLIAM DEL COTES, chapn, pres. by sir Richard le Scrop, kt, by exch. of the ch. of Barmston (*Berneston*) with William Lovell (*ibid.*, f. 127d). Lic. abs., 28 June 1367, for two yrs, while dwelling in the company of John de Wilton (*ibid.*, f. 142d).

1370
20 Aug. WILLIAM DE NORTON, p., pres. by sir Richard de (*sic*) Scrop, kt, by exch. of the vic. of Bradford with William del Cotes (*ibid.*, f. 159d). Lic. abs., 24 Aug. 1370, for a yr at req. of William de Mirfeld, cl. (*ibid.*, f. 160d); also, 5 Aug. 1371, for three yrs at req. of the same, r. of Bradford, on condition that he should visit his ch. in person on solemn days and at other times when at leisure (*ibid.*, f. 161d).

1377
28 Mar. Mag. WILLIAM SENCHE, pres. by Richard Lescrop, kt, by exch. of the vic. of Honingham, Norfolk, with William de Norton. Apparently inst. by the bp of Norwich under comm. The date is that of mand. ind. (Reg. A. Neville, f. 23).

WILLIAM CANON. No instn recorded. Lic. abs., 14 Nov. 1398 (Reg. Scrope, f. 17d).

1404
18 Sept. RICHARD DE ELUGHTON, p., pres. by Nicholas de Strilley, kt, Richard de Norton, John Tibbay⁴, and Adam de Egleston, clerks, on res. of William Canon (*ibid.*, f. 41).

1414-5
20 Feb. JOHN SOLBERGH, p., pres. by Richard le Scrop, lord of Bolton. No cause given (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 114).

1422
3 Nov. WILLIAM WADE, p., pres. by Richard Nevill, kt, warden 'de la Westmarche,' by exch. of the chantry at the altar of

¹ Henry le Scrope died 7 Sept. 1336, his heir being his s. William, aged 16 yrs (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, viii, 17).

² The adv. of this ch. had been held by Scrope (*ibid.*).

³ Torre gives the date 22 July 1352 (*S.Y.*, i, 94).

⁴ Feoffees of Roger, lord Scrope (*S.Y.*, i, 91). For an account of Tibbay see *Test. Ebor.*, iii, 40n.

B.V.M. in the ch. of St. Helen, Stonegate, York, with John Solber (*ibid.*, i, f. 145d).

HENRY TUTWAY. No instn recorded.

1450
29 Aug. JOHN MELOT, p., pres. by Henry, lord le Scrope, on death of Henry Tutway. Admd in person of John Sotheron, his proctor. Inst. by the archdn's off. after inq. held in the ch. of Edlington under comm. dated 26 Aug., by which it was found that Henry Tutway had died on 17 July, and that Henry, lord le Scrope, was patron and had pres. last time (Reg. Kempe, ff. 431d, 432).

1453
27 Nov. JOHN KYRKBY, p., pres. by Henry, lord le Scrop, on res. of John Melot (Reg. W. Booth, f. 384d).

1470
26 Oct. WILLIAM WENSLOWE, chapn, pres. by John, lord le Scrope, on death of John Kyrkby (Reg. G. Neville, ff. 124d, 125).

1482
29 June JOHN WYNDYATES, chapn, pres. by John, lord le Scrop, on death of John Wenslaw¹ (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 23).

1492
9 Apr. JOHN MATHEWMAN², p., pres. by John, lord le Scrop, on res. of John Windyates. Pension of 100s. to retiring inc. (*ibid.*, f. 69d).

JOHN COKE.

1505
12 Oct. HENRY RICHARDSON, p., pres. by sir Henry Scrop, kt, lord Scrop of Bolton, on death of John Coke (Reg. Savage, f. 43d).

1517
22 Apr. THOMAS JOHNSON, chapn, pres. by sir Henry Scrope, kt, lord le Scrope of Bolton, on res. of Henry Richardson (Reg. Wolsey, f. 22).

1535-6
1 Mar. CHRISTOPHER COLSON, chapn, pres. by sir John, lord le Scrope, on death of Thomas Johnson (Reg. Lee, f. 13).

1556
2 Apr. JOHN TOMPSON, cl., pres. by Hugh [?] Orvois, *merc'*, and Thomas Thompson, patrons for this turn by grant of Henry, lord Scrope, on death of Christopher Colson (Act Book, i, f. 64). Res. 5 Sept. 1560 (*ibid.*, ff. 73d, 74).

1561
24 May HENRY STRAY. No patron or cause given (Act Book, ii (2), f. 3).

¹ He may have succeeded William Wenslowe. Admin. act of John Wenslaye, r. of Edlington, 15 Feb. 1481-2 (Reg. Test., v, 57).

² Will dated 13 Sept. 1505; to be bur. in the ch. of Edlington (S.Y., i, 94). If this date is correct it seems probable that Mathewman and Coke were the same man.

Felkirk.

Swain son of Alric granted the church of Hodroyd to Nostell priory in the time of archbishop Thurstan, 1114-30; and his gift was confirmed by his son Adam, *c.* 1153-54¹. There is no doubt that it was this church which was afterwards known as the church of Felkirk². An appropriation to the priory was made before 1225, when the prior and convent were described as the rectors of Felkirk³. On 11 Mar. 1251-2 archbishop Gray ordained that the vicar was to have the altarage and the tithe of corn of Koldelindele [Cold Hiendley], with the tithe of hay of the whole parish, to bear synodals and procurations, and to serve the church; the prior and convent, as rectors, providing the vicarage house⁴. Presentations to the vicarage were made by the prior and convent of Nostell; and after the Dissolution the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage were granted to the archbishop of York⁵.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 10*li.* In 1534-35 the rectory, appropriated to Nostell priory, yielded 22*li.* 6*s.*, and the vicarage 7*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* gross⁶.

RECTORS

RICHARD BAGOT or DE HODERODE⁷. As son of Moses de Hoderode and r. of Hoderode wit. a charter of John son of Adam de Birkin to Hampole priory (Dodsworth MS., viii, f. 149d in

¹ *E.Y.C.*, no. 1664, from the Nostell Chartulary. For disputes between the priories of Nostell and Pontefract about the tithe of Brierley, par. Felkirk, see under Silkstone.

² *S.Y.*, ii, 410. Hodroyd, the usual medieval spelling being Hoderode, is in the par. of Felkirk. In a general confirmn charter to Nostell priory in 1280 this gift of Swain is desc. as the ch. of Felkirk (*C.Ch.R.*, 1257-1300, p. 234).

³ Nostell Chartulary, Vesp. E xix, f. 71. Hunter (*S.Y.*, ii, 420) says that there was no appropn until 1253, quoting the taxation of the vic. by abp Gray; but the ordinance made in 1251-2 was doubtless a re-assessment or a confirmn of existing arrangements. On 14 Dec. 1308 the appropn was declared legal by abp Greenfield after examn (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 138d).

⁴ *Reg. Gray*, p. 112.

⁵ *S.Y.*, ii, 421.

⁶ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 58, 63.

⁷ They seem to be the same man. Moses de Hoderode is said to have mar. Alice dau. of Richard Bagot (*E.Y.C.*, iii, 295); and his son Richard may well have used his mother's name. Richard had a son John who, desc. as John son of Richard de Felkirk and as John son of Richard the parson of Hoderode made grants to Monk Bretton priory (*Chartulary*, p. 17); and as John son of Richard the parson of Hoderode occ. in the Nostell Chartulary, f. 149.

E.Y.C., iii, 295)¹. As Richard Bagot, r. of Felkirk, wit. a grant by Jursella wife of Roger Scot of Calverley, of land in Hiendley, John de Birkin being another wit. (*Yorks. Deeds*, i, no. 234); and, as Richard, r. of Felkirk, a charter of Peter de Birthwaite (Dodsworth MS., viii, f. 242 in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 415).

JOHN. As r. of Hoderode wit. a grant to the Hospitallers (Dodsworth MS., viii, f. 184 in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 62). As r. of Felkirk wit. a confirmn charter of Geoffrey de Neville and Mabel his wife to Monk Bretton priory (*Chartulary*, p. 15)².

ROGER DE NOTTON³. As r. of Felkirk wit. a charter of Juliana widow of John de Rockley to Monk Bretton priory (*ibid.*, p. 124)⁴.

VICARS

1251-2 Mag. THOMAS DE DALTON⁵, pres. by the pr. and c. of
11 Mar. Nostell, the rectors (*Reg. Gray*, p. 112).

JOHN DE ROSINGTON, chapn, pres. by the same. Inst. by S.⁶, d., and the c. of York (Nostell Chartulary, f. 149d). Presumably the John who is ment. as v. in a charter of sir John de Hoderode⁷ as having held a bovate of land of him in Hoderode [Hodroyd] (*ibid.*, f. 149).

1289 Mag. WILLIAM DE STOKES, d., pres. by the same. Mand.
25 Sept. ind., as subd., 9 July 1289 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 87). Mand., 1 Jan. 1289-90, to the dean of Doncaster and to him to hinder and excomm. priors of the Cluniac order, if they should visit Monk Bretton priory (*ibid.*, p. 95).

R. DE HALUGHTON. Made bond [n.d. possibly 1299] to abp Newark for the delivery of the fruits of his vic. from the

¹ John son of Adam de Birkin issued a charter to Monk Bretton priory, c. 1190-1211 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1736).

² Geoffrey de Neville did not die until 1249 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1684); but he and his wife may have acquired an interest in part of Adam son of Swain's lands as early as c. 1216 (see pedigree in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 318).

³ R. of Darton in 1233-4 (see under that par.). He may have res. the rect. of Felkirk when the ch. was appropd before 1225.

⁴ Apparently later in date than the entry for John on p. 15. But the chronology is not easy to follow; and the order of these rectors as given above may not be correct.

⁵ Probably the same who was r. of Birstall in 1280-1 and died c. 1287 (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 34, and *Reg. Romeyn*, i, 76).

⁶ This must be Sewal de Bovill in the interregnum between abp Gray's death in 1255 and his own consecration in the following yr. The entry gives the same endowment of the vic. as in 1251-2.

⁷ Steward of the Lascy fee during the period 1246-58 (*Pontefract Chartulary*, i, 316).

autumn of 1291, which had been sold to him, and had been granted to the abp and clergy of the province of York for the discharge of the debts of the ch. of York (*Reg. Newark*, p. 282).

1309 RICHARD DE TYKEHILL, chapn, pres. by the same (Reg.
10 May Greenfield, ii, f. 304).

1325 THOMAS DE THIRNUM, p., pres. by the same, on death of
4 Dec. Richard de Tikhill. Inst. by mag. Denis Avenel, v. gen. (Reg. Melton, f. 586d).

1349 WILLIAM DE SKIRES, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
6 Sept. Thomas de Thurnham (Reg. Zouche, f. 36).

THOMAS LYLE. No instn recorded.

1367-8 HUGH DE DERFELD, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of the
10 Feb. vic. of Calverley with Thomas Lyle (Reg. Thoresby, f. 146).
Lic., 27 Feb. 1389-90, for him (Hugh de Dorfelf) to alienate in mortmain premises in Swinton and elsewhere to the pr. and c. of Nostell in compensation for a pension from the ch. of King's Langley (*C.P.R.*, 1388-92, p. 227).

1403 JOHN SKYRES, p., pres. by the same, on death of Hugh de
27 Apr. Derfeld (Reg. Scrope, f. 37).

1416 JOHN LYLMAN¹, p., pres. by the same, on death of John
23 Oct. Skirs (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 117d).

1421 JOHN DE THORNTON, p., pres. by the same, on death of
17 Aug. John Lilman (*ibid.*, f. 141d).

1424 THOMAS BYLTON², p., pres. by the same, by exch. of the vic.
1 July of Tickhill with John de Thorneton. Admd in person of mag. Robert de Laghton, notary public, his proctor (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 354d).

1427 JOHN NEULAND, p., pres. by the same, on death of Thomas
1 July Bylton (Reg. Kempe, f. 327).

1435 JOHN GAILE, cl., pres. by the same, on death of John
4 Apr. Newland (Reg. Kempe, f. 380d).

¹ Will dated 10 Aug. 1421; prob. 21 Aug. 1421; to be bur. in the ch. of St. Oswald of Nostell (*S.Y.*, ii, 421).

² Admin. act, 15 July 1427 (Reg. Test., ii, 512).

- 1460-1 Mag. JOHN WORSLEY¹, LL.B., pres. by the same, on death
9 Mar. of John Gayle (Reg. W. Booth, f. 407).
- 1467 JOHN TOMSON², p., pres. by the same, on res. of mag. John
17 Apr. Worsley (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 90).
- 1485-6 BERNARD TOWNLEY, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
2 Feb. John Thomson. Admd in person of mag. John Harryngton,
his proctor (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 52). In 1486 a feoffee, with
Nicholas Tounley, esq., of Roger Nowell of Arksey (*Test. Ebor*,
iv, 18). Died 27 Apr. 1517 (see below).
- 1517 GEORGE GOLDSMYTH, p., pres. by Richard Cholmeley, kt,
17 Oct. patron by grant, 30 Mar. 1489, of the pr. and c. of St Oswald's,
on death of Bernard Townely (Reg. Wolsey, f. 31). There is a
long and detailed account of an inquiry held at Felkirk, 6 Aug.
1517, and of other proceedings under a comm. from the dean
of York, the abp's v. gen., directed to William Burgh, can.
of York, and mag. William Fairheire, LL.D., 20 July 1517.
The vac. dated from 27 Apr. last. Goldsmyth, who was v. of
Kippax³, produced a papal disp., dated July 1517, to hold an
incompatible benefice with that vic. Charges, however, were
brought against him (1) of public adultery and fornication with
Joan Hilton of Lepton, by whom he had two children, one still
alive being twelve yrs old; (2) of a simoniacal pact with the
patron of the vic. of Felkirk, sir Richard Cholmeley. These were
heard during the first week in Sept. by mag. William Tate,
commiss. *ad hoc*, when evidence was taken from eight clergymen
and nine laymen. As regarded (1), Goldsmyth denied the charge
and exhibited a certif. of purgation with seven compurgators
made before Richard Newith, commiss. of the v. gen., 12 Apr.
1515. The witnesses were all agreed on Goldsmyth's good
character, and no evidence was forthcoming to substantiate
(2), so that nothing effectual was proved on the articles sub-
mitted, and the case was dismissed. Of the clerical witnesses,
Thomas Sawar, curate of Barnsley, was the only one summoned
from the deanery of Doncaster (*ibid.*, ff. 26-31).
- 1548 THOMAS WILSON, cl., at the abp's colln, on death of George
4 Aug. Goldsmythe (Reg. Holgate, f. 28; Act Book, i, f. 171).

¹ Commiss. gen. of the court of York, and on 9 Dec. 1458 had colln of a preb. in the chap. of St. Mary and the Holy Angels; this he exch. on 23 Nov. 1465 for a preb. in the royal chap. at Wolverhampton (*Test. Ebor*, iv, 156n).

² Will dated 26 Jan. 1485-6; prob. 18 Apr. 1486 (Reg. Test, v, 279); he bequeathed 10 marks for a bell in the ch. (*Test. Ebor*, iv, 264n).

³ Inst. 9 May 1497 (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 135); and his successor was inst. 7 May 1548 (Reg. Holgate, f. 27d).

1549-50 THOMAS GARNET, cl., at the abp's colln, on res. of Thomas
6 Feb. Wilson (*ibid.*, f. 32; Act Book, i, f. 181).

Fishlake.

The church¹ was among those granted to Lewes priory by William, second earl Warenne². Archbishop Geoffrey (1191-1207) confirmed to the prior and convent the church and a pension of 20s.³ In the reign of Edward II the temporalities of Lewes priory, during a vacancy, and during the war with France, were taken into the king's hand; but Edward III's presentation to Fishlake in 1327 was disputed by the pope, with whose claim the king eventually complied⁴.

On 3 Mar. 1337-8 John de Warenne, earl of Surrey, patron of Lewes priory, was granted the advowsons of churches belonging to the priory for such time as the priory remained in the king's hand on account of the war with France⁵; and Warenne presented to Fishlake in 1345.

On 25 Feb. 1350-1 the prior and convent of Lewes, who had undertaken to endow the king with the advowsons of churches of their patronage to a value of 200 marks yearly, that they might be reputed as denizens and not aliens, granted him the advowsons of the churches of Fishlake and Sandal Magna, with certain churches in the dioceses of Norwich and Ely⁶. It is clear that this grant extinguished the pension from the church of Fishlake which had been enjoyed by the prior and convent⁷. This transaction enabled the king to grant about the same time the advowson of Fishlake to Ralph de Neville in exchange for that of Iver, co. Buckingham⁸.

On 13 Jan. 1383-4 the king declared his willingness to receive from John de Neville of Raby the reversion of certain property, including the advowson of Fishlake, which Ralph de

¹ For notes on the adv. and rectors see *Y.A.J.*, xii, 36; and xvii, 413. See also *Fishlake Church and Parish in Assoc. Archit. Soc. Rep.*, iv, 91.

² See under Conisborough.

³ Reg. Corbridge, i, p. 48. In *C.P.L.*, i, 595 there is a papal mand., 15 Mar. 1300-1, to cause the r. of Fisela, dio. York, to pay to the Carthusian pr. and c. of Trisulti, dio. Alatri, a yearly sum of 10 marks granted them by the pope for sixty yrs, which for a time was paid, but had for many yrs been withheld; but nothing further seems to be known of this.

⁴ See below.

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1338-40, p. 23.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 1350-54, p. 47.

⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 380.

⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 42. In July 1352 the Kg granted the adv. of Iver to the warden and college of St. George's chapel, Windsor (*ibid.*, p. 271).

Lumley and William de Blaykeston were holding for a term of fifty years, which reversion the said John proposed to alienate in mortmain to the prior and convent of Durham in aid of their charges in erecting and governing their college in Oxford¹; it being understood that the reversion would be duly granted to the prior and convent in frankalmoin². On 10 Oct. 1386 the advowson, and not merely the reversion, was granted by the king to the prior and convent and their newly erected college³.

The church was appropriated to the college on 8 August 1387, a yearly pension of 13s. 4d. being reserved to the prior and chapter of Durham; and a vicarage was ordained. The vicar was to be presented by the prior and convent, to have a dwelling house and a yearly stipend of 13*li*. 6s. 8d. After the Dissolution the church was granted to the dean and chapter of Durham⁴.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 40*li*. In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 13*li*. 13s. 8d. gross⁵.

RECTORS

THOMAS. As r. of Fiselac wit. a document also wit. by Hugh de Caltorn, dean [of Doncaster], and Peter, r. of Doncaster, c. 1180-85 (Lewes Chartulary, f. 298d).

1247
18 Sept. JOCERAN OF FLORENCE (*de Ferenze*), pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes; saving their pension (*Reg. Gray*, p. 102). Lic. by the abp, at the req. of the abp elect of Lyons, for non-res. from 10 Aug. 1249 for three yrs (*ibid.*, p. 260).

GERARD DE GRANDISSON⁶. 2 Mar. 1268-9, John de Skelton, cl., had asserted that the ch. was vac. by the death of John, whom

¹ Durham college, the predecessor of Trinity college, Oxford.

² *C.P.R.*, 1381-85, p. 371. As early as 10 June 1378 John de Neville had lic. to alienate the adv. in mortmain (*ibid.*, 1377-81, p. 235); and in the following year he enfeoffed sir Richard Scrope and John Fairfax, r. of Prescott [Lancs.], with the same object in view (*ibid.*, pp. 343, 367).

³ *Ibid.*, 1385-89, p. 243. On 1 Aug. 1385 Lumley and Blaykeston had granted to the Kg all their estate by virtue of their lease from John de Neville (*C.C.R.*, 1385-89, p. 121).

⁴ *S.Y.*, i, 191. For the appropn see also *C.P.L.*, v, pp. 21, 600; and vi, 390.

⁵ *Tax. Eccl.*, v, 49.

⁶ See the pedigree of his family given in *Reg. of John de Grandisson, Bp of Exeter*, part iii, where it is stated he was can. of Salisbury, and preb. of Woodford and Wilsford; consecr. bp of Verdun in 1276; died 1278; a yr son of William, lord of Grandisson and St Croix in Burgundy, bro. of Otes de Grandisson, sum. to parl., and uncle of John de Grandisson, bp of Exeter, 1327-69. But the parentage of Otes de Grandisson is uncertain; see *Complete Peerage*, new ed., vi, 69. It seems clear, however, that the Gerard, desc. as nephew of sir Otes de Grandisson, who had colln of the preb. of Apesthorpe in 1283 (*Reg. Wickwane*, pp. 329, 332), was of a younger generation.

he had pretended was formerly r., and that the fruits did not exceed 10*li*. yearly according to the common estimation of the country; and a short time ago had procured the ch. to be conferred on him by the authority of the apostolic see. The pope ordered an inquiry; and it was found by the warden of the monastery of Hampole and the dean of Pontefract that the ch. had not been so vac., and indeed had been held for sixteen yrs and more by Gerard de Grandisson, papal chapn, who had been canonically inst. by abp Gray, and had succeeded Jocerand as r.; further that the fruits were commonly estimated at 40 marks, as appeared in the abp's ancient register. Sent. was pronounced against John de Skelton, who had failed to appear; and Gerard's title was upheld (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 160).

Mag. JOHN DE WARENNE¹, p. As r. of Dewsbury and Fishlake, lic. abs., 14 Apr. 1306, to study for three yrs (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 166; *Y.A.J.*, xx, 409). Papal disp., 2 June 1306, to him desc. as son of John, e. Warenne, having been ord. p. before his twenty-fourth yr, to hold the chh. of Dewsbury, Dorking, and Fishlake, and a canonry and preb. in York² (*C.P.L.*, ii, 11; *Y.A.J.*, *loc. cit.*)³. Lic. abs., 3 Oct. 1309, to study for three yrs, and again 24 Mar. 1313-4 for two yrs; as r. of Fishlake purged himself on a charge of incontinence, 4 Mar. 1312-3, and confessed incontinence on another charge, same day; inhibition, 21 Apr. 1314, from leasing the fruits or obventions of his chh. during his abs. (*Y.A.J.*, *loc. cit.*, from *Reg. Greenfield*). In 1323 it was stated that, when mag. John de Warennia res. the ch. by authority of the papal constn against pluralities, the ch. had been reserved to the pope, who was duly certified of the vacancy, and it was therefore at his sole disposal. John de Triple, however, pres. William Talbot, on the ground that before the publication of the constn he had obtained the right of presn to the chh. of Fishlake and Sandal Parva from the pr. and c. of Lewes. He exhibited a deed sealed with their seal, which, in its wax and lettering, was clearly seen to show suspicious signs of recent origin. As the pr. and c. had actually pres. to Sandal Parva after the date of the deed, its authenticity seemed unlikely, and the abp refused to adm., and asked the pr. and c. to cause this fraudulent and surreptitious presn to be recalled, threatening otherwise to inform

¹ Illegit. son of John de Warenne, e. of Surrey. As subd. inst. to Dewsbury in 1294, having had disp. in 1291 from the bp of Hereford in respect of his illegit. birth; for several other details, including the references from *Reg. Greenfield* in full, see *Notes on Dewsbury Church* in *Y.A.J.*, xx, 405 *et seq.* He res. Dewsbury before 15 Jan. 1325-6.

² He had the preb. of Thockrington by colln, 12 Jan. 1295-6 (*Reg. Romeyn*, ii, 28).

³ In *C.P.L.* the first ch. is given as Westbiri, presumably an error for Dewsbury.

the pope of the fraud and of his own innocence¹ (Reg. Melton, f. 158). Meanwhile, John de Camsale, p., was placed in charge of the ch. as the abp's proctor, and, 3 July 1327, the abp notified him that William de Ake, the bearer of the letter, was sent to collect the tithe of corn and hay and to stay in the rect. while doing his business (*ibid.*, f. 169d).

1327
24 Aug.²

GEOFFREY DE COTES of Grimsby, pres. by Crown, 6 June 1327, in the Kg's gift by reason of the voidance of the priory of Lewes in the time of the late Kg³ (*C.P.R.*, 1327-30, p. 123). Prohibn, 25 Jan. 1327-8, to all eccl. persons from proceeding in derogation of the Kg's right of presn, recovered against the pr. of Lewes, by reason of the temps. of the priory being in the late Kg's hand, of his presn thereto of Geoffrey de Cotes, Kg's clerk, or of the possession of the same by Geoffrey (*ibid.*, p. 228); and, following day, mand. for the arrest of mag. Peter Vaurelli and others proceeding in such derogation (*ibid.*). Prohibn reissued, 20 Mar. (*ibid.*, p. 252). Following on the Kg's writ to the abp, dated 11 July 1327, the abp on 19 Aug. issued a comm. to John de Wodehous, his off. and comm. gen., and others to make inquiry and adm. (Reg. Melton, f. 170). Geoffrey, however, was excomm. (see *ibid.*, f. 177) by the a. of Roche, delegated by the papal exor, Bertrand de St. Genès, dean of Angoulême, as contumaciously opposing the provn made by the pope to mag. Peter Vaurelli; and the abp called in the Kg's help, 3 Dec. 1328 (*ibid.*, f. 175d). The Kg had already complied with the papal claim on 25 Aug. 1328 (*C.P.R.*, 1327-30, p. 315); and Geoffrey petitioned the Kg and council, saying he had been

¹ The date of the constn *Execrabilis* is 19 Nov. 1317, and the pr. and c. had pres. to Sandal Parva in 1318-9. The grant to Triple, however, took effect there and at Harthill, later (see under those parishes; see also the terms of a lease of 1321 under Conisborough). The date of Warenne's res. of Fishlake fell in the first year of the pope's reservation of first fruits of vacant benefices for three yrs from 8 Dec. 1316 to 8 Dec. 1319 (Reg. Melton, f. 636, in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 140), and can therefore be placed between 11 Nov. and 8 Dec. 1317, though the day was unknown as he did not leave the resignation with the abp (*ibid.*).

² This date of instn is given in *Rot. Parl.*, ii, 20a.

³ A previous presn was made to Robert de Silkston, 29 Oct. 1324, apparently with no effect (*C.P.R.*, 1324-27, p. 37).

forced by the chancellor to res¹. (*Rot. Parl.*, ii, 20a, 45a).

Mag. PETER VAURELLI, prov. by the pope, 6 Oct. 1327, at req. of Peter, bp. of Palestrina, Bertrand, card. of St Mary in Aquiro, and Arnold, card. of St. Eustace, of whose household he was a member and their proctor, the rect. of Fishlake being void by cess. of John de Warenne, who held it as a pluralist without papal disp². (*C.P.L.*, ii, 264). Lic., 25 Aug. 1328, for him, Kg's clerk, to prosecute the pope's provn in the eccl. courts, notwithstanding prohibitions to the contrary; lic. granted on pet. of divers cardinals to the Kg to give effect to this provn, to which the pope was entitled by virtue of his ordinance against pluralists, and because the priory of Lewes was of the adv. of John de Warenne, e. of Surrey, to whom the late Kg ordered it to be delivered when taken into his hand on account of the war with France (*C.P.R.*, 1327-30, p. 315). Mand., 22 Nov., to supersede his seizure and imprisonment (*ibid.*, p. 334). Lett. of protection for two yrs, 21 Oct. 1329, as r. of Fishlake (*ibid.*, p. 453).

1330-1 PETER GUINABERTI, prov. by the pope, 13 June 1330, on
31 Jan. res. of Peter Vaurelli (*C.P.L.*, ii, 317). Admd in person of William Guinaberti, his proctor (Reg. Melton, f. 581). Lic. stud., 30 Oct. 1332, for a yr from 31 Jan. (*ibid.*, f. 191). Lic. abs., 20 Sept. 1334, for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 199).

1345 THOMAS DE RIPPLYNGHAM, p., pres. by John, e. Warenne
13 Nov. etc., by reason of the temps. of the pr. and c. of Lewes being in his hand owing to the war, on res. of mag. John de Warenne (*sic*) (Reg. Zouche, f. 10).

¹ There are two petitions, one in 1328 and the other, in great detail, in 1330. The Fishlake case is examined in B. Wilkinson, *Chancery under Edward III*, p. 32, as an example of the influence of the chancellor in eccl. affairs. On 9 Mar. 1329-30 Cotes was pres. by the Crown to the ch. of Ramsden Crays, Essex (*C.P.R.*, 1327-30, p. 491); but this was subsequently revoked (*ibid.*, p. 543). On 4 May 1330 he was pres. to Iham, Sussex; but another presn was made to this ch. shortly afterwards (*ibid.*, pp. 520, 551). On 16 July 1331 the chancellor had mand. to pres. him to the first void benefice, not of greater value, in the Kg's or chancellor's presn which he wished to accept, in consideration of his services and of his res. of Fishlake, taxed at 40*li*. (*ibid.*, 1330-34, p. 152). In Jan. 1331-2 he was pres. to Covington, Hunts., and in May 1332 to Offley, Herts. (*ibid.*, pp. 239, 302). For later notices of him, presumably the same man, as a commissioner of oyer and terminer and in the serv. of Qn Philippa see *ibid.*, 1338-40, *et seq.* He was also apparently known as Geoffrey de Ovre, occ. as such as late r. of Fishlake in 1329 (*C.C.R.*, 1327-30, pp. 359, 542).

² This conflicts with the disp. of 1306 (see p. 116 above).

- 1345-6
26 Jan. THOMAS BERTRAM¹, p., pres. by John, e. Warenne, as above, on res. of Thomas de Ripplingham. Admd in person of Thomas de Shalford, r. of Swayfield (*Swathefeld*), Norfolk, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 10). Lic. abs., 28 Apr. 1346, in serv. of e. Warenne (*ibid.*, f. 11); also 28 July 1347, for two yrs² (*ibid.*, f. 17).
- 1347-8
14 Feb. THOMAS DE BREMBRE, cl., pres. by the pr. and c. of St Pancras, Lewes³. No cause of vacancy. Admd in person of Thomas de Shaldebourne, cl. (*ibid.*, f. 17d).
- 1351
28 Mar. Mag. RICHARD MAULEVERER⁴, chapn, pres. by sir Ralph de Nevill, lord of Raby, on res. of Thomas de Brembre (*ibid.*, f. 54d). Lic. abs., 5 Apr. 1351, for a yr in serv. of mag. Thomas de Nevill, can. of York (*ibid.*). Stated, in 1362, that he and the a. of Selby were occupying lands belonging to the manor of Hatfield, surrendered into the Kg's hand by John de Warenne, late e. of Surrey (*C.P.R.*, 1361-64, p. 290).
- 1368
25 Sept. WILLIAM OF YORK⁵ (*de Eboraco*), p., pres. by dame Alice de Nevill, lady of Brancepeth, on death of Richard Mauleverer (Reg. Thoresby, f. 148). Lic. abs., 10 Oct. 1368, for two yrs in serv. of dame Alice de Nevill (*ibid.*, f. 149); 29 Sept. 1370, for three yrs in serv. of John de Nevyll, lord of Raby, and dame [Alice] his mother (*ibid.*, f. 159d); also 25 Aug. 1373, for a yr in serv. of dame Alice (*ibid.*, f. 169d.). Lic. issued, 22 June 1378, for the alienation in mortmain of premises in York for finding a chapn to celebrate divine service in Holy Trinity ch. in the Kg's court in York for the souls of him and others when they died (*C.P.R.*, 1377-81, p. 256).

¹ Will dated in 1347; to be bur. in Fishlake ch. (Tomlinson, *Hatfield Chace*, p. 180).

² On 17 July 1347 the Crown had pres. Robert de Creyk, in the Kg's gift by reason of the lands of John de Warenne, e. of Surrey, deceased, tenant in chief, being in his hand (*C.P.R.*, 1345-48, p. 357); but on 24 Sept. Bertram's estate as r. was confd (*ibid.*, p. 559). Bertram's will was proved 13 Feb. 1347-8 (*Y.A.J.*, xvii, 416).

³ He had been pres. by the Crown on 1 Dec. 1347 (*C.P.R.*, 1345-48, p. 433).

⁴ Bro. of sir William Mauleverer of Beamsley (*Yorks. Deeds*, v, no. 378). As p., inst. to Iver, co. Buckingham, 14 July 1349, on presn of Ralph de Neville, lord of Raby (Lincoln Reg. ix, f. 238, old foliation); his successor there, Thomas de Brembre, his predecessor at Fishlake, being pres. by the Crown, 4 Mar. 1350-1 (*C.P.R.*, 1350-54, p. 46). In 1362-3 he was among those to whom a lic. in mortmain was issued for the foundation of a chantry in West Tanfield ch. according to the ordinance of Avice wid. of John de Grey (*Yorks. Deeds*, ii, no. 473). He was bur. in Fishlake ch., and was commemorated by a kneeling figure and armorial shields in the east window (*Dodsworth's Church Notes*, p. 75).

⁵ Will dated in 1379; to be bur. in Fishlake ch. on the south side of the High Altar before the image of St. Cuthbert (Tomlinson, *op. cit.*, p. 180).

1379 JOHN DE KIRKEBY, p., pres. by sir Richard Lescrop, kt,
2 Nov. and John Fairfax¹, r. of Prestecotes [Prescot, Lancs.], on death
of William de Eboraco (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 29).

1379-80 THOMAS DE ULSBY, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch.
20 Feb. of Grymesby [Grimsby, Lincs.], with John de Kirkeby². The
date is that of mand. ind. (*ibid.*). Lic., 8 Aug. 1386, for him and
John Fairfax, r. of Prescot, to alienate in mortmain to the a.
and c. of Coverham a messuage and bovate of land in Kettlewell
and the adv. of [a moiety of] the ch. (C.P.R., 1385-89, p. 207).

VICARS

ROBERT GAYNESBURGH. No instn recorded.

1397 PETER SHERMAN, pres. by the pr. and c. of Durham, by
25 Sept. exch. of the vic. of Maltby with Robert Gaynesburgh (Reg.
Waldby, ff. 11, 12).

JOHN DE CLAYTON³. No instn recorded.

1406 JOHN DE FOXTON, p., pres. by the same, on death of John
12 July de Clayton. Admd in person of Robert Dawtre, chapn, his
proctor (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 267d).

1420 ROBERT KEREBY, pres. by the same, by exch. of the vic.
3 Apr. of Laghton [Laughton-en-le-Morthen] with John Foxton. Inst.
by the chapt. of York under comm. dated 2 Apr. Mand. ind.
dated 3 Apr. (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 135d).

1452 RICHARD WILLESWIKE⁴, p., pres. by the same, on res. of
23 Sept. Robert Keryby (Reg. Kempe, f. 466).

¹ Feoffees of John de Neville (see p. 115*n* above).

² Kirkeby was pres. by Crown to St. Mary, Grimsby, 25 Jan. 1379-80, on the exch. with Ullesby (C.P.R., 1377-81, p. 427).

³ Will dated 18 June 1406; prob. 14 July (Reg. Test, iii, 251); to be bur. in Fishlake ch. (S.Y., i, 192).

⁴ A letter to him from the pr. of Durham, dated 23 Feb. 1463-4, is printed in *Assoc. Archit. Soc. Rep.*, iv, 100*n*, from the Durham registers: "Wele beloved frende I gret you wele. And for so much as ye may noght occupy your benefice to dischargyng of your conscience ye desir forto resyng and wole Sr Thomas Fairbarn be present to the same tharfor I and my brether ar wele disposid to you iff so be ye mak us sufficient knowlege of good rewill of the forsaid Sr Thomas by such personez that has experience of his rewill and good disposicion and specially that Joh. Feryby will writ unto me for declaracion of good governnance of the same Sr Thomas and to the same effecte. And our Lord kep you etc."

1464 THOMAS FAREBARN¹, p., pres. by the same, on res. of
27 Mar. Richard Willeswike (Reg. W. Booth, f. 26).

Mag. CHRISTOPHER TENAND. No instn recorded.

1496 RICHARD MARSHALL², p., pres. by the same, on death of
30 June mag. Christopher Tenand (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 93).

1505-6 JOHN REDEMAN³, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of
10 Feb. Richard Marshall (Reg. Savage, f. 45d).

1532 NICHOLAS HOLME, p., pres. by Hugh, pr., and the chapt.
27 Apr. of Durham, on death of John Redeman (Reg. Lee, f. 2).

1533 HENRY JOHNSON⁴, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of
22 Dec. Nicholas Holme. Pension of 6*li.* yearly reserved to retiring
inc. (Reg. Lee, ff. 5d, 6d, 7).

1573 THOMAS CASSON, cl., pres. by mag. William Whittingham,
19 Sept. d., and the chapt. of Durham, on death of Henry Johnson
(Reg. Grindal, f. 86d).

Barthill.

The church was among those granted to Lewes priory by William, second earl Warenne⁵. But the priory cannot have acquired continuous possession, for about the middle of the twelfth century a presentation was made by Elias de Bosville. Before 1159 the latter granted the church to the prior and convent⁶; and archbishop Geoffrey (1191-1207) confirmed to them the church and a pension of two marks⁷.

¹ Bur. in the south choir of Fishlake ch. (*Dodsworth's Church Notes*, p. 75). Will dated 12 May 1496; prob. 6 Oct. (Reg. Test., v, 486); printed in full in *Assoc. Archit. Soc. Rep.*, iv, 106; mention of Robert Fairbarn his father, William and Robert his bros., Robert's sons Nicholas and Thomas, and William's son John; to the ch. two books.

² Will dated in 1505; to be bur. in the chancel before the image of St. Cuthbert (Tomlinson, *op. cit.*, p. 181). A full account of his table-tomb against the north wall of the chancel is given in *Dodsworth's Church Notes*, p. 75, and S.Y., i, 193; inscription stating that he built the existing chancel and vestry; bur. 2 Feb. 1505-6.

³ Will dated 22 Dec. 1531; to be bur. in the high choir (S.Y., i, 192).

⁴ Will dated in 1573; to be bur. in the ch. (Tomlinson, *op. cit.*, p. 181).

⁵ See under Conisborough.

⁶ Lewes Chartulary, Vesp. F xv, f. 303d; Adam son of Swain, who died in 1159, was a witness.

⁷ *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 48.

In 1225 Adam de Newmarch brought an assize of darrein presentment against Hubert de Burgh¹, William, earl Warenne, and the prior of Lewes. The prior said that Elias de Bosville, who last presented to the church, afterwards granted the advowson to his house [Lewes priory]; and he put forward a charter, and said that Adam ought to warrant the grant. Hubert acknowledged that Elias presented the clerk who last died², but said that he afterwards granted the manor with all its appurtenances to Reginald de Warenne³, who held it for his life, and after him William de Warenne his son, and after him Beatrice, William's daughter, the wife of Hubert, who claimed the advowson by curtesy. Adam acknowledged that Elias presented the clerk who last died as rector, but said that Reginald only had the land at farm. The prior said that there had been a fine in the court of king Richard concerning the advowson between the prior of Lewes and the said William de Warenne, who quitclaimed his right therein for ever⁴. It was considered that as Adam acknowledged that Reginald died seised of the land to which the advowson belonged, and William and Beatrice likewise, he (Adam) could claim nothing in the advowson until he had recovered the land. Afterwards, as a fine was made, which Hubert acknowledged and against which William Bardolph [Beatrice's son and heir] brought no charter, it was considered that the prior had recovered his seisin⁵.

In Oct. 1260 the prior of Lewes brought an assize of darrein

¹ Hubert de Burgh, e. of Kent, mar. 1st Beatrice wid. of Doun Bardolph, dau. and h. of William de Warenne of Wormegay, Norfolk; she died *c.* Dec. 1214 (*Complete Peerage*, new ed., vii, 141).

² It is difficult to believe the precise truth of this statement, for Elias apparently made the presn before 1159; and if this presentee was Maurice (see below) he could not have been r. until shortly before 1225 owing to the existence of an intervening r. named William, apart from any chronological difficulty.

³ The original charter of Elias to Reginald de Warenne is in existence; its probable date is 1159-64; see *Yorks. Deeds.*, vii, no. 300.

⁴ This fine is printed in *Y.A.J.*, xi, 174, the date being 1190-1. There is also a quitclaim by William de Warenne, son of Reginald, to Lewes priory of all the right he used to have or claim in the ch. and of the right of presn, in the Lewes Chartulary, f. 33d.

⁵ *Bracton's Note Book*, no. 1686. The earl made default by non-appearance. Hunter (*S.Y.*, i, 140) points out that it is strange the pr. did not put forward the original grant by e. Warenne; and this circumstance, he considered, throws some doubt on the genuineness of that instrument (*ibid.*, p. 144). But on general grounds this doubt is difficult to justify; and certainly the confirm charter of the third earl, which also mentions Harthill, was accepted by abp Corbridge (*Reg.*, i, 46). Moreover, if, as suggested above, the grant by the second earl was not effectively operative with regard to Harthill, the pr. might well have preferred to rely on the later grant made by Elias de Bosville, which he actually produced.

presentment against Adam de Newmarch¹. The prior said that William his predecessor² presented Aldebrand his clerk, who was instituted in the time of the then king and last died rector. Adam said that his father presented William Grisheved his clerk, who was instituted and last died rector. The jurors confirmed the prior's statement, and it was considered that the prior should recover his presentation³.

Thereafter, until the Dissolution, presentations to the rectory were made by the prior and convent or by virtue of their right; and no appropriation was made⁴. In 1535 they leased the rectory to Robert Waterhouse of Shibden Hall, Southowram⁵.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 20*li*. In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 20*li*. gross, a yearly pension of 26s. 8*d*. being paid to the prior of Lewes⁶.

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MAURICE. As *sacerdos de Hertille*, with Robert his bro., was among the wit. to the grant of the ch. by Elias de Bosville to Lewes priory, *ante* 1159 (Lewes Chartulary, f. 303d; and see above).

WILLIAM. As r. wit. a charter of Ralph Salvain of land in Thorpe Salvin⁷ (*Yorks. Deeds*, vii, no. 478).

1239
5 Aug. PETER CENCI, subd., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes; papal chapn and son 'nobilis viri Jacobi Cinchii Guidonis de Urbe'; inst. in the person of William the chapn, v. of Braithwell (*Reg. Gray*, p. 86).

¹ Adam's claim, as also the claim in 1225, may have been due to the fact that the Newmarch family appears to have had a mesne tenure intervening between the family of Bardolph and the chief lord, e. Warenne. Certainly at a later date such a tenure was in existence; in 1304 Hugh Bardolph had held a capital messuage of John de Newmarch for the service of $\frac{1}{4}$ kt's fee (*Cal. Inq. p.m.*, iv, 166). In 1238 William Bardolph was the tenant in possession of the manor (*Close Rolls*, 1237-42, p. 71).

² Presumably William Russhelin, pr. 1248-56 (*V.C.H., Sussex*, ii, 70).

³ Curia Regis 169, m. 3d, quoted in *Yorks. Fines*, 1246-72, p. 120*n*. A fine to give effect to this was levied on 20 Oct. 1260 (*ibid.*, p. 120).

⁴ In 1398 the pope authorised the appropn of the ch. of Hertille to the a. and c. of Roche, to take effect on the res. or death of the r., the ch. then to be served by a secular p. or one of the monks appd and removed at the pleasure of the a. (*C.P.L.*, v, 193). Certainly such an authorisation never had effect.

⁵ See under Conisborough.

⁶ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 60.

⁷ Among the wit. is Adam, a. of Welbeck, who occ. between 1183 and 1194 (*V.C.H., Notts.*, ii, 138).

JOHN DE ROSINTON. Occ. as r. in a charter of Jordan de Threton [Treeton]¹ (*Yorks. Deeds*, vii, no. 302).

ALDEBRAND, pres. by William, pr. of Lewes, 1248-56; died before Oct. 1260 (see above).

STEPHEN. As r. was granted land in Harthill in 1263 for a term of yrs by sir Gervase de Bernake and Alice his wife (*Yorks. Deeds*, vii, no. 309).

1281
27 Dec. OLIVER DE WYSET², p., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes. Commendn for six months, 10 Mar. 1280-1 (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 36). Inst. "in forma constitutionis Ottoboni"³ (*ibid.*, p. 42).

1290
23 Sept. ADAM DE BLYTH⁴, subd., pres. by the same. Mand., 10 May 1290, to ind. him, desc. as cl., or James de Langetoft, his proctor (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, pp. 98, 101). Lic., 10 July 1300, for non-resid. and abs. from synods, visitations and general convocations (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 24). Notice, 16 Dec. 1309, at req. of J., bp of Bath and Wells, to the off., not to molest him before Mich. for non-resid. (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 149). Lic. abs., 6 Oct. 1318, for a yr (*Reg. Melton*, f. 127d).

1320
30 May Mag. ROBERT DE BALNE, pres. by bro. John de Monte Martini, pr., and the c. of Lewes, by exch. of the ch. of Shepperton, Middlesex, with Adam de Blida. Inst. by the bp of London in pursuance of comm. dated 15 May. Ind., 5 June, with lic. stud. for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 138d). During his abs. at Oxford, he

¹ Among the wit. is Hugh, r. of Treeton, who occ. in the middle of the thirteenth century (see under Treeton).

² Also Wesset. In 1294, desc. merely as p., he acted as proctor for John de Warenne when inst. to Dewsbury, and for William de Warenne when inst. to Hatfield (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 141). He occ. as r. of Wakefield in 1287 (*C.C.R.*, 1279-88, p. 523); and on 28 Sept. 1294 had lett. of protection for a yr as r. of Wakefield and Trunch, Norfolk (*C.P.R.*, 1292-1301, p. 93). He was still r. of Wakefield in 1301-2 (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 70).

³ Probably *De Institutionibus*, in which the bp was required to make inquiry concerning the life and conversation of the presentee, and to ascertain whether he held another benefice with or without a disp., as necessary preliminaries to admission. The obligation to reside, in connexion with which the requirements of the legatine constitutions are constantly mentioned, referred only to vicars, so that it cannot be meant in this case.

⁴ Papal disp., 3 Dec. 1305, at the Kg's req., to him, desc. as one of the Kg's clerks and having been r. of Harthill (*Herculle*), Corfe Castle, and Shepperton, Middlesex, and can. and preb. in the chap. of the castle of St Mary, Hastings, to retain the same, except Corfe Castle, which he had res., and one additional benefice (*C.P.L.*, ii, 8). He was granted by Crown during vac. of abpric, 12 Feb. 1305-6, a preb. in ch. of York (*C.P.R.*, 1301-7, p. 414); and was holding this preb., that of Bilton, in 1317 (*ibid.*, 1317-21, p. 20). For his tenure of Shepperton, apparently for a second term, see next entry.

comm'd the ch. to his uncle Henry de Clif. While Clif was abroad with Edward II and in his serv., one William de Brauncewell, alleging a papal provn to the benefice of a certain value in the gift of the pr. and c. of Lewes which should first fall vac. in dio. York, intruded himself into the ch. with an armed following, expelling and maltreating the men of Clif and Balne, and continued to occupy it. At Clif's suggestion the Kg, 8 Aug. 1320, ordered the abp to inquire into the canonical validity of the exch. negotiated by the bp of London between Balne and the previous r., and, if all was in order, to defend Balne in his possession by ecclesiastical censure and remove intruders, since such provns did not extend to exchd benefices. If there was any armed resistance, the abp should certify the Kg so that he could take action. The abp answered, 6 Oct., announcing despatch of mand. to Brauncewell and promising certif. of result (*ibid.*, f. 138 sched.). On 2 Sept. a comm. of oyer and terminer had been issued, on complaint by mag. Henry de Clif, Kg's cl., touching the persons who, assembling at the houses of the ch., which he held at farm of the demise of Balne, broke the gates, doors, and windows of the houses, carried off his goods, and assaulted his servants; the Kg was informed that the rioters were so violent that the conservators of the peace were unable to arrest and punish them (*C.P.R.*, 1317-21, p. 540). Seqn was placed on the fruits of the ch., 7 Mar. 1322-3, with order to the seqr to make it public (*Reg. Melton*, f. 157). On the following day Balne had lett. of protection for a yr; these were renewed on 3 Aug. 1323 (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, pp. 262, 328); and on 12 Sept. the Kg issued a mand. to arrest any persons citing him to answer outside the realm touching trespasses against the peace (*ibid.*, p. 338).

Meanwhile a new presentee, John de Wyverthorp, p., appeared, and brought a suit in the court of York against Brauncewell, who continued in possession. The abp ordered the off., 11 Apr. 1324, to take cognisance of the case and deprive Brauncewell if necessary (*Reg. Melton*, f. 157d).

1325
11 Oct.

Mag. JOHN DE MALMESBURY, pres. by Albertinus de Pistoria, John de Cherleton, Henry Darcy, Edmund de Acre and William Prodome, exors. of John Triple¹, deceased, and patrons for this turn, by exch. of the ch. of Dorking, Surrey, with mag. Robert de Balne. Inst. by mag. Richard de Chaddele, v. gen. of John, bp of Winchester, by comm. The date is that of mand. ind. (*ibid.*, f. 565). Ack. of debts, 18 marks to the pr. of St Swithin's, Winchester, 23 Mar. 1329-30, and 40*li.* to the r. of Bradewell (paid), 2 July 1331 (*C.C.R.*, 1330-33, pp. 128, 325). Lic. abs., 11 Dec. 1331 for a yr (*Reg. Melton*, f. 187d).

¹ See above under Conisborough and Fishlake.

- 1332
30 Apr. WILLIAM DE WATH, pres. by Peter de Jocell', pr., and the c. of Lewes, by exch. of the ch. of Fulmodeston [Fulmerston] with the chapel of Croxton, Norfolk, with John de Malmesbury. Inst. by the bp of Norwich under comm. dated 9 Apr. (*ibid.*, f. 190d).
- 1339
20 Apr. ROGER DE AYREMYNNE, cl., pres. by John, e. of Warenne, Surrey and Stratherne, lord of Bromfeld and Yal, having power from the Kg to pres. to all chh. in the patr. of the pr. and c. of Lewes, by reason of the lands, etc., of the said priory being in the Kg's hand, by exch. of the ch. of Great Cressingham, Norfolk, with William de Wath (*ibid.*, f. 220d).
- 1349
13 Nov. WILLIAM MAUDUYT of Chaldeburne, cl., pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, on death of Roger de Ayremyn (Reg. Zouche, f. 41). Lic. abs., 11 July 1351 and 2 July 1352, both for a yr (*ibid.*, ff. 57, 61); also 12 Aug. 1359, for two yrs (Reg. Thoresby, f. 102d).
- 1361
29 Dec. ELYAS DE SUTTON¹, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, on death of William Mauduyt (Reg. Thoresby, f. 110d). Lic. abs. in serv. of the Kg, 24 Sept. 1375 (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 20).
- 1397
14 Nov. JOHN SPRYNGOT, chapn, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, on death of Elyas Sutton (Reg. Waldby, f. 15).
- JOHN DE OXFORD. No instn recorded, but probably identical with John Spryngot.
- 1402-3
22 Mar. Mag. WILLIAM GYLOTH, pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, by exch. of the vic. of Lydd, Kent, with John de Oxford. Inst. by John Barnet, can. of York, under comm. dated 16 Mar. Mand. ind., 2 Apr. 1403 (Reg. Scrope, f. 36d).
- 1406-7
20 Mar. ROBERT WYNTRYNGHAM, pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Anstey, Herts., with William Gyloth. Inst. by the bp of London under comm. dated 1 Mar. Mand. ind., 30 Mar. 1407 (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 281).
- 1420
22 Aug. ROBERT LITSTER, p., pres. by John de Preston, donzel, by demise and grant of the pr. and c. of Lewes. No cause given (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 137).
- 1429
13 July RICHARD BANESTER², pres. by the pr. and c. of Lewes, by exch. of the ch. of Tatham, Lancs., with Robert Litster. Inst.

¹ Will dated 23 July 1397; prob. 10 Aug. (Reg. Waldby, f. 9).

² Inst. to Tatham, 28 June 1420 (Reg. Henry Bowet, archdn of Richmond, in *Y.A.J.*, xxv, 203, where the exch. with Litster is also recorded, p. 213).

by Roger Esyngwald, LL.B., v. gen. of the archdn of Richmond, under comm. dated 12 July. Mand. ind., 13 July (Reg. Kempe, f. 344).

1461-2 RICHARD MANSER, p., pres. by the same, on res. of mag.
8 Feb. Richard Banastre with a pension of 5 marks payable at Whits. and Mart. (Reg. W. Booth, ff. 18d, 19).

1505 HENRY AWDELEYN, p., pres. by the same, on death of
26 Mar. mag. Richard Manser (Reg. Savage, f. 41).

1518 Mag. GREGORY STALEY¹, A.M., pres. by the same, on
7 Nov. death of Henry Awdeleyne (Reg. Wolsey, f. 40).

1539 THOMAS OTES, cl., pres. by Thomas Crumwell, kt, Lord
16 May Crumwell², keeper of the privy seal, on death of last inc. (Reg. Lee, f. 18).

1559 JOHN NYCOLL, cl., on death of Thomas Otes. No patron
31 May given (Act Book, i, f. 49d).

1570 JOHN BAYNES, cl., pres. by Robert Watterhouse of Hallifaxe,
12 July gent., on death of John Nycoll (Reg. Grindal, f. 84).

1575 HUGH CASSON, cl., pres. by George Waterhouse of Harthill,
26 July gent. and Robert his son, on death of John Baynes³ (*ibid.*, f. 89d).
Inq. held, 4 Oct. 1574 (*ibid.*, f. 88 and d).

¹ Called George Staley in *Val. Eccl.*, v, 60.

² This presn was in virtue of the wide grant made to him in Feb. 1537-8 of the priory of Lewes and a great part of its possessions (*Letters and Papers*, xiii (1), p. 138).

³ Strype in his *Life of Grindal*, p. 274, illustrating the care taken by the abp that none but men of some ability and learning might be admitted to the cure of souls, relates the following under the year 1574, quoting the reg. for 28 May: "One William Ireland was presented to the Rectory of Harthil; who coming to the Archbishop was examined by the Archbishop's Chaplain. In his presentation were these words, *vestri humiles et obedientes*; which the Chaplain required him to construe, to understand his ability in Latin. But he expounded them, *your humbleness and obedience*. The Chaplain asked him again, Who brought up the people of Israel out of Egypt? He answered, King Saul. And being asked, who was first circumcised, he could not answer. Wherefore the Archbishop rejected him. And one Hugh Casson was presented to, and obtained the said benefice of Harthil, and lived to the year 1624. And so was Rector there fifty years." This is quoted by Hunter, *S.Y.*, i, 145, who, however, places the occurrence in 1570 on the death of Nycoll.

Hatfield.

A church and a priest are recorded in the Domesday survey¹. The churches of Hatfield and Thorne were among those mentioned in the grant of William, second earl Warenne, to Lewes priory². Archbishop Geoffrey (1191-1207) confirmed to the prior and convent the church of Hatfield with the chapel of Thorne, and a pension of 40*d.*³ But, as in the case of Harthill, the priory cannot have acquired undisturbed possession. Nor were the prior and convent able to regain their rights at Hatfield, which they succeeded in establishing at Harthill.

In 1225 Adam de Newmarch brought an assize of darrein presentment against William, earl Warenne, and the prior of Lewes. The prior produced the Warenne charters, and a charter of Mabel de Tilli⁴, Adam's grandmother; Adam said that the church of Hatfield was not named in any of the Warenne charters⁵, nor did the church belong to the church of Conisborough, that if Mabel issued a charter it was done during her husband's lifetime, and that Odo de Tilli and Mabel his wife twenty years before their death granted the manor of Hatfield, with its appurtenances which included the advowson, to Henry de Newmarch, Adam's father, in marriage with their daughter; the prior said that Mabel was never in seisin of the advowson so as to present a clerk, but that he and the house of Lewes were in seisin both before and after her grant by reason of the Warenne charters; and Adam said that his ancestor presented Hugh who last died as rector (*persona*). The jurors said that William son of Raven, Adam's ancestor, presented Hugh de Hatfield, who last died as rector, that William had a daughter Mabel, who had a daughter Denise, mother of Adam, that William granted the land to Odo in marriage with Mabel, and they to Henry in marriage with Denise, and that Henry and Denise were in seisin for twenty years during the life of Odo and Mabel; and it was considered that Adam had recovered his seisin of the advowson⁶.

Two years later William, earl Warenne, and the prior of Lewes brought a writ of right of advowson against Adam,

¹ *Y.A.J.*, xiv, 48.

² See under Conisborough. Thorne is named as a chapel of Hatfield in the confirm grant by the third earl (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 46).

³ *Ibid.*, p. 48.

⁴ Her grant in her widowhood of the ch. of Hatfield and chap. of Thorne is entered in the Lewes Chartulary, f. 303.

⁵ This statement appears to be quite untrue.

⁶ *Bracton's Note Book*, no. 1685. The earl made default by non-appearance.

basing their claim on the grant of the advowson by William, second earl Warenne, to Anker, prior of Lewes, and stating that Anker had subsequently presented Richard de Besewilla who had been duly admitted; Adam replied that he ought not to reply to the earl's claim as the latter's ancestor had granted whatever right he had in the advowson, and as to the prior's claim he put himself on the great assize to inquire whether he had the greater right in the advowson as belonging to the tenement which he was holding of the earl, or the prior and his church as holding the advowson in demesne; the earl acknowledged that he claimed nothing except as *advocatus* of the prior. It was considered that a great assize should be held between Adam and the prior¹.

There is no record of any presentations by the Newmarch family². In 1294 a presentation was made by John, earl Warenne, the tenant in chief; and ensuing presentations were made by his successors. On 22 Nov. 1345 John de Warenne, earl of Surrey, who was then holding the manor of Hatfield for life, with ultimate reversion to the king, had licence to grant the advowson to the abbot and convent of Roche, the church being then valued at 70 marks yearly; and the king granted that when it should revert to him on the earl's death the abbot and convent should retain it in frankalmoin and appropriate the church when they deemed it expedient to do so, to find thirteen monks as chaplains to celebrate divine service daily in the abbey for the king, queen, and others including the earl and William the king's son who lately died in the manor³.

The decree of appropriation is dated 19 May 1346. The reasons given for appropriation are similar to those in the decree for that of Bolton-on-Deerne⁴. The abbot and convent were obliged to buy corn for the greater part of their sustenance, over and above the scanty crops produced by their land, and were further seriously burdened by the provision of entertainment for large numbers of guests and by the frequent imposition of taxes. They were so heavily oppressed by debt that dispersion of the monks and abandonment of alms and

¹ *Ibid.*, no. 248. Whatever may have been the result, it seems clear that the prior was unsuccessful in establishing any permanent right.

² The manor of Hatfield and the adv. of the ch. were assigned as dower in 1240 to Maud, countess Warenne (*Close Rolls*, 1237-42, pp. 202, 203). This suggests that before that year the Newmarch tenure had passed to the chief lord. In 1284-85 Hatfield was held by John, e. Warenne, in demesne (*Feudal Aids*, vi, 2).

³ *C.P.R.*, 1345-48, p. 16. For the earl's charter granting the adv., see Aveling, *Roche Abbey*, pp. 51, 112; among the reasons being his admiration of the magnificence of the stonework of the abbey and its buildings. It is supposed that his gift (which entailed no great sacrifice, as he only possessed a life interest) was a compounding for a penance enjoined by the pope (*Y.A.J.*, xix, pp. 246, 247n).

⁴ See under that par.

other works of piety were imminent. In pity, the king and earl Warenne had granted them the advowson of the church of Hatfield, so that in the event of appropriation, the number of monks might be increased by thirteen, thus bringing the total number up to twenty-six including the abbot, to celebrate for the souls of the king and earl, queen Philippa, William of Hatfield, son of the king and queen, and their progenitors. The abbot and convent should enter into possession on the resignation or death of John de Houton, then rector. The ordination of a vicarage was reserved. The abbot and convent should remember the archbishop and the dean and chapter in their prayers. A yearly pension of 66s. 8*d.* to the archbishop and 33s. 4*d.* to the dean and chapter were reserved by way of indemnity.

A vicarage was ordained and the first vicar instituted on 5 May 1347. The vicar was allotted a competent dwelling-house, with buildings at the initial cost of the abbot and convent, formed, if convenient, out of part of the rectory house with a partition wall; otherwise it should be in some place as near as possible to the church in the town of Hatfield. The vicar's yearly stipend was fixed at 15*li.*, payable in cash at Easter, Michaelmas, and Christmas; arrears of payment after fifteen days incurred sequestration and a fine of 100s. to the fabric of the church of York¹.

In July 1348 a commission was issued to make inquisition touching a petition of the abbot and convent of Roche, described as parson of the church of Hatfield, that they might have an oak in the park or woods of Hatfield, by the name of tithe, sixteen great animals in the same, by the name of tithe of herbage, the right to have all the swine of their demesne in the said woods, by the name of tithe of pannage, and a stick of eels, for the tithe of the fishery in the waters of Braythemer and Neuflet, parcel of such lands, as they and their predecessors as parsons were wont to have yearly, these tithes having been withdrawn by the king's ministers when the lands came into his hand, and by the queen's ministers similarly².

In 1379 the estate of the abbot and convent in the church of Hatfield was ratified by the king, to prevent any question of their disturbance owing to the fact that whereas in the licence of 1345 the advowson was regarded as appurtenant to the manor it had been severed from the manor in 1326 and was an advowson in gross³.

¹ Reg. Zouche, ff. 12*d.*, 13.

² C.P.R., 1348-50, p. 164. The keeping of the lands of John de Warenne, who had died in 1347, had been commd to the Qn by reason of the nonage of Edmund, the Kg's son (*ibid.*). The petition is entered in *Rot. Parl.*, ii, 205.

³ C.P.R., 1377-81, p. 380.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 46*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory, appropriated to Roche abbey, yielded 41*li.* 14*s.* 8*d.*, and the vicarage 15*li.* 5*s.* gross; a yearly pension to the archbishop of York, with the synodals, amounted to 7*li.* 10*s.* 4*d.*¹

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RICHARD DE BESEWILLA², pres. by Anker³, pr. of Lewes, and adm. (see above).

HUGH DE HATFIELD, pres. by William son of Raven⁴ (see above). Probably the *Hugo de Hetfelde persona*, who with Hubert, pr. of Lewes, and others wit. a charter of Isabel, countess Warenne to St. Katherine's hospital, Lincoln, of easements in the neighbourhood of Hatfield, c. 1202⁵ (Harl. Ch. 43 C. 15).

1294
14 Aug. WILLIAM DE WARENNE⁶, subd., pres. by sir John, earl Warenne. Inst. in person of Oliver de Wysete, p., his proctor (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 141). On 22 July 1293 William de Rouleby, p., had the cust. of the seqn in the name of William de Warrenn', cl., till the next ordin. in Lent; renewed, 15 June 1294, till the feast of St. Hilary (*ibid.*, pp. 128, 140). Lic. stud., 14 Apr. 1306, for three yrs (*Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 166; *Y.A.J.*, xx, 409); and 24 Mar. 1313-4, for two yrs, desc. as mag. and bro. of mag. John de Warenne (*Y.A.J.*, xx, 413 from *Reg. Greenfield*). Papal disp., 2 June 1306, to him, son of John, e. Warenne, having been ord. p. under age, and held the chh. of Hatfield and Northrepples [North Repps, Norfolk], to retain the same, with lic. to accept an additional benefice (*C.P.L.*, ii, 11).

1315
11 July WILLIAM DE NAYRFORD, ac., pres. by sir John, earl Warenne. Inst. in person of Adam de Steyngreve, cl., his proctor (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 113d). Lic. stud. for three yrs, and not to be

¹ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 42, 48.

² Query Bosville.

³ Occ. as pr. 1123-30 (*V.C.H.*, *Sussex*, ii, 69).

⁴ If this was the case and he died shortly before 1225, he must have been r. for a long period; for William son of Raven was living in the middle of the twelfth century; he was a *vicecomes* of William, third earl (who d. in 1148) (*Mon. Ang.*, vi, 99), and wit. the foundation charters of Roche abbey, which was founded in 1147 (*ibid.*, v, 502-3).

⁵ The wording of the charter suggests that it was issued after the death of earl Hamelin, Isabel's second husb.; she was living as his wid. in 1202 (Farrer, *Honors and Knights' Fees*, iii, 304); Hubert, pr. of Lewes, was probably identical with Humbert, given in the list in *V.C.H.*, *Sussex*, ii, 70, occurring as pr. 1202-7.

⁶ Illegit. son of John de Warenne, earl of Surrey, and bro. of John de Warenne, r. of Dewsbury and Fishlake. Disp. in 1291 from the bp of Hereford in respect of his illegit. birth; see *Notes on Dewsbury Church* in *Y.A.J.*, xx, 405 *et seq.*

compelled to proceed beyond the order of subd. in that period (*ibid.*, f. 114). As subd. lic. stud., 28 Feb. 1315-6, for three yrs (Reg. Sede Vac., ff. 83, 147d), and 14 Apr. 1318 for a yr (Reg. Melton, f. 126). Res. in Apr. 1319 (*ibid.*, f. 636 in Y.R.S., *Miscellanea*, i, 140).

- 1319
16 May WILLIAM DE TILBURY, p., pres. by Thomas, e. of Lancaster¹, Leicester, etc. Admd in person of John de Marton, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 134). Lic. abs., 1 Apr. 1320, for three yrs, and 26 Mar. 1323 (*ibid.*, ff. 137d, 157d).
- 1323
4 May ROGER DE WALTHAM², p., pres. by Crown, 17 Apr., on information of mag. R. de Baldok (*ibid.*, f. 157d; *C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 282). Lett. of protection for a yr, 20 Dec. 1324 (*ibid.*, 1324-27, p. 62). Fines remitted for non-resid. and non-appearance at visitns, 26 Mar. 1328, repeated 9 Feb. 1333-4 with order to off. and receiver not to molest him, and lic. abs. for a yr (Reg. Melton, ff. 172, 197d). Lic. abs. from v. gen. 1331, n.d., during pleasure, and also 10 Apr. 1331, with order against molestation (*ibid.*, ff. 584 and d). Lic. abs., 13 Dec. 1334, for a yr as resident in St. Paul's, London (*ibid.*, f. 199d).
- 1341
30 Oct. JOHN MAUDUYT, chapn, pres. by John, e. of Warenne, Surrey and Stratherne, lord of Bromfeld and Yal, on death of Roger de Waltham. Admd in person of William de Kendale, cl., his proctor. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 51d). Lic. abs., 22 Jan. 1341-2, for a yr in serv. of the e. of Warenne (*ibid.*, f. 52).
- 1343
21 July JOHN DE HOUTON [pres. by John, e. of Warenne], by exch. of the deanery of the coll. ch. of Auckland, co. Durham, with mag. John Mauduyt. Inst. by the bp of Durham, by comm. dated 18 July, and admd in person of Ralph de Clipeston, his proctor. Mand. ind., 24 July (Reg. Zouche, ff. 2d, 3).

VICARS

- 1347
5 May WILLIAM DE MALTON, chapn, pres. by the a. and c. of Roche (*ibid.*, f. 16d).

¹ This presn was due to the grant of lands etc. by John, e. Warenne, as a result of his warfare with the e. of Lancaster (*Y.A.J.*, xix, 212). After the latter's execution the manor of Hatfield fell to the Crown, and was subsequently restored to e. Warenne for life.

² A Kg's clerk and keeper of the wardrobe, 1 May 1322 to 19 Oct. 1323 (Tout, *Chapters in Administrative History*, ii, 273). Granted the archdnry of Buckingham by Crown, 28 June 1322 (*C.P.R.*, 1321-24, p. 138); and had protection as preb. of Saltmarsh in ch. of Howden, 28 Aug. 1323 (*ibid.*, p. 341). In 1325 he had lic. to alienate premises in London in mortmain to the d. and c. of St. Paul for a chapn to celebrate for his soul and that of Anthony Bek, bp of Durham (*ibid.*, 1324-27, p. 162).

- 1349
24 Oct. THOMAS DE SPRINGTHORP, pres. by the same, on death of William de Malton (*ibid.*, f. 40).
- 1362
7 Sept. ROBERT DE OUSTON, chapn, pres. by the same, on death of Thomas de Spryngthorp (Reg. Thoresby, f. 118d).
- 1377
1 Sept. ROBERT DEL COTES of Bautry, p., pres. by the same, on death of Robert de Augston (Reg. A. Neville, f. 25).
- ROBERT DE CATHORP. No instn recorded.
- 1396
3 May WILLIAM WODHOWS, p., pres. by the same, on death of Robert de Cathorp (Reg. Arundel, f. 50d).
- 1408
9 Oct. ROBERT DE HAULEY¹, p., pres. by the same, on death of William de Wodhous (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 13d).
- 1426
29 Apr. RICHARD FORSTER, p., pres. by the same, on death of Robert de Haueley (Reg. Kempe, f. 305d).
- WILLIAM HAYNE. No instn recorded.
- 1437-8
1 Mar. THOMAS MIRFELD, pres. by the same, on res. of William Hayne (*ibid.*, f. 393d).
- 1441
8 July WALTER STERTON, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of the ch. of Kilvington with Thomas Mirfeld (*ibid.*, f. 397d).
- 1445
21 Nov. JOHN SPENCER, chapn, pres. by the same. No cause given (*ibid.*, f. 405). Lic. to appear in synods by proxy, 29 Aug. 1460, for three yrs (Reg. W. Booth, f. 17d).
- 1486
4 Nov. THOMAS HOGESON, chapn, pres. by the same, on res. of John Spencer. Pension of 4 marks yearly reserved to retiring inc. (Reg. Rotherham i, f. 121d).
- WILLIAM GRAVE².
- 1505-6
3 Jan. JOHN GREGSON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Grave (Reg. Savage, f. 44). Res. 31 May 1507; admission of res., 14 Dec. (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 524 and d).
- 1507
19 Dec. CHRISTOPHER BOLTON, p., at colln of the d. and c. of York, on res. of John Gregson (*ibid.*, f. 525d).

¹ Prob. of will (no date), 14 June 1426; indexed under Hanley (Reg. Test., ii, 492).

² Torre gives the date 21 Sept. 1503 (S.Y., i, 187).

1510 WILLIAM BADE (*sic*) chapn, pres. by the a. and c. of Roche,
22 June on res. of Christopher Bolton (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 15).

1521 THOMAS FOXHOLE, p., pres. by the same, on death of
4 Sept. William Cade (Reg. Wolsey, f. 59). On 6 July 1536 John Wryght, chapn, was assigned as coadj. to Thomas Foxholes, v. of Hatfield, 'adeo morbo paralitico aliisque variis infirmitatibus debilitatus et gravatus.....ut curam animarum ibidem sibi commissam personaliter exercere et ecclesie sue jura tueri non valeat.' (Reg. Lee, ff. 106d, 107).

Mag. SIMON CLERKSON. No instn recorded.

1549 ROBERT DENTON, p., pres. by Crown, on res. of mag.
19 June Simon Clerkson (Reg. Holgate, f. 30; Act Book, i, f. 175d).

Hemsworth.

In the thirteenth century and probably earlier the advowson was in the possession of the family of Wennerville, who held the manor of Hemsworth of the Lascy fee. It was appendant to the manor until the seventeenth century. The manor descended in moieties to the families of Marton and Wortley, through the marriages of Simon de Marton with Isabel, and of sir Nicholas de Wortley with Elizabeth, daughters and coheiresses of Adam de Wennerville, who died in 1363-4; and in the deed of partition it was arranged that the advowson should remain a joint possession. Thereafter presentations to the church were made alternately. The two moieties of the manor and advowson were united in the hands of sir Thomas Gargrave in the reign of Elizabeth¹.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 13*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.* In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 21*li.* 5*s.* 9*d.* gross, a yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* called Clement tithe being paid to the king in respect of his castle of Pontefract².

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WILLIAM. As *presbiter de Hymeleswrde* wit. a document in the Pontefract Chartulary (no. 334; *E.Y.C.*, no. 1548, where it is dated 1160-75).

¹ *S.Y.*, ii, pp. 424, 428.

² *Val. Eccl.*, v, 59.

RALPH. As r. wit. a grant of land in Hemsworth, c. 1190-1220 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 1594); and a document in the Pontefract Chartulary (no. 157). He is probably the Ralph de Wiuresvill, who as r. wit. a grant of land in Crigglestone to Nostell priory (*E.Y.C.*, i, p. 511).

ADAM¹. As r. wit. a document in the Pontefract Chartulary when Gilbert de Notton was steward of Pontefract, c. 1220-30 (no. 95); and a deed relating to Denby, when Thomas de Thornton was bailiff of Staincross (*Yorks. Deeds*, ii, no. 149).

1242 THOMAS DE BRETTEGATE, pres. by sir William de Wernevill
4 Aug. (*Reg. Gray*, p. 92).

1247 JOHN OF THE BEDERN (*de Bederna*), cl., pres. by William,
7 Oct. prov. of Beverley, guardian of the land and heir of sir William de Wanrevill² (*ibid.*, p. 102).

1279 JOHN OF PONTEFRACT, subd., pres. by Adam de Wanerville,
1 Dec. kt. Mand. ind., 18 Nov. 1279³, on condition of being ord. p. from the time of instn (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 18).

1282 Mag. ROBERT DE CAVE, subd., pres. by Adam de Warneville,
24 May kt (*ibid.*, p. 44). Lic. stud., 7 July [no year]⁴, and let his ch. for three yrs (*ibid.*, p. 39). Res. 7 Jan. 1287-8 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 78).

1288 ROBERT DE NEVILE, subd., pres. by dame Alice de Lascy,
20 Nov. guardian of the lands of Adam, heir of sir Adam de Wanervyle (*ibid.*, i, 81). As cl., ind., 7 Jan. 1287-8, with cust. of the seqn till the next ordin. when he was to be ord. subd. (*ibid.*, i, 78).

¹ Mr. R. Holmes suggested that William, Ralph, and Adam were all members of the Wennerville family; this is quite possible, but his evidence is merely based on the fact that their names occur as Christian names in that family (*Pontefract Chartulary*, ii, 617). The evidence given above suggests that it is true in the case of Ralph. For notes on the early generations of the family see *E.Y.C.*, iii, p. 261.

² On 5 Mar. 1244-5 William of York, prov. of Beverley, had been granted the cust. of the land and heirs of William de Wenrevill, with the adv. of the ch. of Humleworth [Hemsworth] belonging to the said land; the cust. being in the Kg's gift by reason of his cust. of the lands and heir of John de Lacy, e. of Lincoln (*C.P.R.*, 1232-47, p. 448).

³ There had been a seqn of the ch. which was relaxed on 28 Nov. 1267 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 240).

⁴ In the printed ed. of the reg. the date 1281 is supplied, but this cannot be correct, and the yr is evidently 1282 or 1283.

1306 Mag. ROBERT DE CRAVEN¹, p., pres. by Adam de Wanrevyle.
 11 June Had commend. *in forma Lugdunensis concilii*²; mand. ind., 12
 Dec. 1305 (*Reg. Corbridge, Sed. Vac.*, ii, 168). Lic. abs., 3 July
 1306, till Easter, to pursue business of himself and his ch. at
 the Roman court (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 109, 109d). Mand. in
 Jan. 1311-2 to the dean of Pontefract from Robert de Pykering,
 the abp's vic. gen., to denounce as excomm. those who did not
 pay tithe to mag. Robert de Cravene, r. of Hemsworth (*ibid.*,
 ii, f. 66). Lett. of protection, 1 Oct. 1314, for a yr (*C.P.R.*,
 1313-17, p. 184). Mand., 18 Apr. 1315, to the dean of Doncaster
 to summon mag. Robert de Craven to appear on 6 May and
 show cause why he should not be removed from the ch. of
 Hemsworth, on the ground that, being illegitimate and therefore
 incapable of holding an eccl. benefice, he had obtained instn to
 the ch. of Bolton-by-Bowland, and afterwards to that of
 Hemsworth, without any disp. for illegitimacy, to the damnable
 defrauding of the souls of his parishioners. Notice was to be
 served personally on him or his proctor, or left upon the high
 altar of Hemsworth ch. in the presence of the congregation.
 The notice was served on the par. priest of Hemsworth, who
 began to read it aloud during mass; but certain sons of iniquity
 snatched the document out of his hands and refused to restore
 it, threatening the priest and the messenger with death or
 wounds, thus incurring the sentence of greater excommunication.
 Accordingly, the dean had a further mand. to go to the ch. on
 27 Apr. with six or seven priests and others and publish the
 excomm., and order it to be published throughout the deanery
 on Ascension Day (1 May). The persons implicated were to
 appear before the abp on 9 May. On 2 May, however, the par.
 priest had a commission to absolve Roger de Folifayt and
 Richard Gyffoun, who had thus been excomm., subject to the
 penance that, on the following Sunday or on Whitsunday, each
 of them at high mass in the ch. of Hemsworth, with their hoods
 off, should hold a lighted taper in his hand, Richard one of 4 lb.
 and Roger one of 3 lb., and offer it to the celebrant after the
 reading of the gospel. Absolution with suitable penance was
 also to be given to Robert de Helmeshale, William de Elmeshale,
 Robert Fylcok, Robert de Bullockthorp, William son of Robert
 de Baddesworth, William son of William of the same, John
 and Robert brothers of the same William, and Robert the miller.
 (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 110). On 10 May mag. John de Nassington,

¹ As subd. inst. to Bolton-by-Bolland, 19 Dec. 1304 (*Reg. Corbridge*, ii, 166).

² The reference is to the fourteenth canon of the second Council of Lyons (1274). The text is in Mansi, xxiv, 91. The canon forbids the commend. of a par. ch. to anyone not of lawful age and not in p.'s orders, and further makes evident necessity or the advantage of the ch. in question essential conditions in any case for commend., which has not to be granted for more than six months.

sen., can. of York, was appointed to act as judge in the case against Craven. As a result of the case, the off. issued a certif. declaring the ch. vac., and on 29 July the dean of Doncaster was ordered to seq. the fruits (*ibid.*, ii, ff. 110, 111). Supersession, 19 Aug. 1315, of a fine of 20s. imposed on Craven, late r. of Hemsworth, for non-resid. in the past yr (*Reg. Greenfield, Surtees Soc.*, i, 161).

1315
31 July JOHN DE SUTTON, p., pres. by sir Adam de Wanneville (*Reg. Greenfield*, ii, f. 111). As a result of his pet. to Parl. he obtained a writ of trespass for the taking of hay, oats and rye for the men and horses of sir Giles de Beauchamp without payment during their sojourn in the rectory manor from the first coming of the Kg to Pontefract until Monday in Easter week last past [1321-2], some being sold and some taken to Pontefract (*Rot. Parl.*, i, 401).

1326-7
31 Jan. JOHN DE WANNERVYLL, son of the late sir Adam de Wannervyll, pres. by Adam de Wannervyll, lord of Hemsworth. Admd in person of mag. Robert de Apthorp, his proctor (*Reg. Melton*, f. 585). Lic. abs., 31 Aug. 1328, for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 173d); and 3 Apr. 1331, for two yrs (*ibid.*, f. 583d).

JOHN DE HOLME¹.

1352
11 May JOHN DE KILPYN, chapn, pres. by Adam Wannervyll, on res. of John de Holme by exch. of the ch. of Garforth (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 60).

1357
26 June WILLIAM DE SAPERTON, chapn, pres. by Adam Wannervyll, on death of John Kilpyn (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 96d). Seqn of the fruits of the ch. for certain causes, 9 July 1358, till All Saints next, was commd to John Heriz, abp's cl. and advocate of the court of York, with mand. for inhibition of those attempting to lay hands on them, addressed to the dean of Doncaster (*ibid.*, f. 98d).

1365
3 July JOHN DE BRAMPTON², chapn, pres. by Elizabeth, wid. of sir Nicholas de Wortley, kt, on death of William de Saperton. Admd in person of Thomas de Midelton, his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 140).

1369
3 Nov. HENRY DE CARLETON, p., pres. by Simon of Marton in Craven, on res. of John de Brampton (*ibid.*, f. 156d). Lic. abs., 7 Oct. 1373, for three yrs at a university, and to let the fruits

¹ Torre gives the date 21 Jan. 1338[-9], Wannervyll having res. for the [rural] deanery of Sudbury (*S.Y.*, ii, 428).

² R. of a moiety of High Hoyland 1349, and of Badsworth 1369 (see under those par.).

of the ch. to farm, with excuse from personal appearance in synods (*ibid.*, f. 170d). Ment. as r. in 1381 and 1403, dealing with land in Cleckheaton of which he had been enfeoffed by Adam de Wannervile (*Yorks. Deeds*, vii, nos. 220 and 225). Ment. in 1403 as having been feoffee of Simon de Marton for lands in Cleckheaton etc. (Add. Ch. 8318; *Yorks. Deeds*, vii, no. 232). Died shortly before 27 May 1410, when the fruits of the ch., excepting the autumn sheaves, were leased by the abp to Thomas Wombwell, esq., provided that the vac. did not exceed nine months (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 94d).

1410
20 Sept. JAMES WORTLAY, cl., pres. by John Wortlay, lord of Hemsworth, donzel, on death of Henry Carleton (*ibid.*, f. 97). Feoffee of Simon de Marton in 1425 (S.Y., ii, 425).

1427
9 May RICHARD WALTON¹, p., pres. by sir William Haryngton², kt, on death of James Wortley (Reg. Kempe, f. 325).

1453-4
11 Jan. JOHN LOUNDE, p., pres. by Nicholas Worteley, esq., on death of Richard Walton. Inst. after inq. held on 9 Jan. in the ch. of Hemsworth under comm. dated 5 Jan., by which it was found that Richard Walton had died on 1 Jan., and that Nicholas Worteley should present by title of the moiety of the lordship of Hemsworth on which the adv. depended for this turn. Sir William Haryngton, father of sir Thomas Haryngton, kt, who was specially summoned to attend, pres. last time by title of the other moiety (Reg. W. Booth, f. 386 and d).

1492
29 June HUGH BOSVILE³, p., pres. by Edward Stanley of Horneby⁴, kt, on res. of John Lounde. Pension of 20*li*. yearly reserved to retiring inc. (Reg. Rotherham, i, ff. 73d, 74).

1520
19 Dec. RICHARD WORTELEY⁵, cl., pres. by John Cutt and Thomas Wentworth, kts, Thomas Wentworth of Wentworth, Robert Berley, Thomas Trigott, esqs., and William Copley, feoffees of Thomas Worteley, kt, deceased, in his manors of Shittlington or Newhall, etc., with all appurtenances in Schittlington, Hymesworth, Overton, Middilton and Nedderton, on death of mag. Hugh Bosvile (Reg. Wolsey, f. 52). Still r. in 1551 (Reg. Holgate, f. 44).

¹ Will dated 21 Dec. 1453; prob. 10 Jan. 1453-4 (Reg. Test., ii, 287).

² Acting as a feoffee of the Marton family (S.Y., ii, 425).

³ R. of a moiety of Darfield from 1472 to his death in 1520 (see under that par.).

⁴ On the death of William de Marton in 1473 his moiety had passed to the Harrington family, and after their attainder in 1485 to sir Edward Stanley (S.Y., ii, 425-6; and see above under Badsworth). The grant to the latter is given in *C.P.R.*, 1485-94, p. 267.

⁵ Called Roland Wortley in *Val. Eccl.*, but Richard in the 1538 list of clergy in P.R.O. Richard is clearly correct; he is so ment. in the will of his bro. John Wortley, the Kg's servant, dated 1526 (*Test. Ebor.*, v, 53*n*).

Hickleton.

The earliest mention of the church of Hickleton appears to be in a notification by archbishop Roger, *c.* 1170-77, of the termination of a dispute between Jordan, rector of Hickleton, and the clerks of Barnborough¹, Jordan having proved before the archbishop that Hickleton was a mother church and ought not to belong to the church of Barnborough as the clerks had contended.² It is probable that the foundation of the church was due to the family of Wielard or to Wielard himself, who held Hickleton in demesne of the fee of Baliol of Barnard Castle³, and who was the same man as Huitelard, a witness to a charter of Guy de Baliol in 1112-22⁴. Certainly the advowson was in the possession of his descendants; for in 1201 a partition was made of the inheritance of Ranulf son of Wilard between Aline, daughter of his daughter Maud and wife of Hugh de Normanville, and Ranulf de Newmarch, son of his daughter Isabel; in this partition Hickleton and Cadeby (*par.* Sprotborough), with the advowson of Hickleton, were assigned to Ranulf de Newmarch⁵.

The advowson passed from this branch of the family of Newmarch to that of Rotherfield, sir Peter de Rotherfield presenting in 1279; and thence to that of Curzon, John Curzon presenting in 1308. John son of Robert Curzon granted to Roger his son a quarter of the manor together with the advowson, which he had of the grant of William d'Eyville and Constance his wife and Giles de Hickleton and Elizabeth his wife⁶. On

¹ See under Barnborough.

² B.M. Stowe Ch. 448 in *E.Y.C.*, no. 584. The notification was issued after Jordan's death, so that the termination of the dispute was earlier.

³ A mesne tenure was probably held by the Bertrams of Mitford (*E.Y.C.*, i, p. 457).

⁴ *E.Y.C.*, no. 559.

⁵ *Yorks. Fines, John*, p. 8. For the supposed connection of this branch of the Newmarch family with the Newmarches of Bentley see *Pontefract Chartulary*, ii, 589. Ranulf, who was also known as Ranulf de Hickleton, was son of William de Newmarch (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 98).

⁶ *S.Y.*, ii, 134; Constance and Elizabeth were doubtless daus. of sir William de Rotherfield. There is a memorandum about the four daus. of William son of Peter de Rotherfield in the *Kirkstall Coucher*, pp. 212, 344, where it is stated that the eldest mar. William Deyville, the second Giles son of the r. of Hickleton, and another the son of the v. of Silkstone. In 1329 Roger Curzon acquired for 100 marks a quarter of the manor from Giles de Hickleton and Elizabeth his wife (*Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 20); this may have been an additional quarter; but the transactions relating to three quarters of the manor (*ibid.*, 1347-77, pp. 91, 137, 144, 146) suggest that the Curzons never possessed more than one quarter together with the adv.

10 March 1350-1 sir William Scot granted to Monk Bretton priory the advowson of Hickleton which he had acquired from Roger Curzon¹. This grant was made under the terms of a licence, dated the preceding 2 Mar., for the alienation of the advowson in mortmain by Scot, and for the appropriation of the church, two chaplains being found to celebrate for the king, his consort and children, and for William Scot and Alice late his wife². But notwithstanding the terms of the licence no appropriation was made at that time. Indeed, it is possible that the grant of the advowson was not yet effective, as on 11 May 1356 sir John Scot, sir William's son, granted it to two laymen³, who may, however, have acted as trustees for the priory. In 1369-70 John, duke of Lancaster, brought a plea against the prior of Monk Bretton and Thomas Ballyffe, clerk, claiming to present to the church of Hickleton, then vacant and in his gift⁴. At length, on 2 July 1386, another licence was granted for the prior and convent to appropriate the church, in confirmation of the licence of 2 Mar. 1350-1, which, so far as it related to the appropriation, had not been executed, although the advowson had been acquired⁵. The church was then appropriated⁶; but no vicarage was ordained, and the duties were performed by a chaplain. In 1534-35 the name of the chaplain was Henry Cadby who received from the prior of Monk Bretton a salary of 4*li.*, the rectory yielding 17*li.* 4*s.* 7*d.* gross⁷.

In 1291 the church had been assessed at 8*li.*

¹ *Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 218. The priory had an interest in Hickleton, originally due to a grant of six bovates by Ranulf de Newmarch (*ibid.*, p. 91); and in 1246 the rector remitted to the priory all claims for payment of small tithes (*ibid.*, p. 201).

² *C.P.R.*, 1350-54, p. 45. The adv. is desc. as held of John of Gaunt, e. of Richmond. In 1306 the English lands formerly belonging to John de Baliol were granted to John of Brittany, e. of Richmond (*Foedera*, Rec. ed., i, 1002); and although Hickleton was never apparently incorporated in the hon. of Richmond the interest formerly held by the Baliols passed to John of Gaunt.

³ *Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 218.

⁴ *Monastic Notes*, i, 142, quoting De Banco, Hil. 44 Edw. III, m. 83d. Ballyffe was presumably the same man as Thomas Bailly of Barnsley, desc. as r. about the same time (see below).

⁵ *C.P.R.*, 1385-89, p. 186. Hickleton is there described as *by the sea*—doubtless a metamorphosis of the neighbouring village of Marr. Hickleton by Marr was a common designation (*e.g.*, *C.P.R.*, 1350-54, p. 45).

⁶ Papal confirmn, 1 May 1399, of the appropn, which had been made in consideration of the losses of the pr. and c. by pestilence, the barrenness of their lands and the destruction by fire of some of their buildings, by Richard Coningeston, off. of the archiepiscopal court, with consent of the d. and c., under comm. of abp Alexander [Neville], the ch. to be served by a stipendiary priest or by a chapn (*C.P.L.*, v, 200). The d. and c. had confd the abp's deed of appropn on 19 Nov. 1386 (*S.Y.*, ii, 138).

⁷ *Val. Eccl.*, v, pp. 43, 57.

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JORDAN. Controversy betw. him and the clerks of Barnborough concerning the ch. of Hickleton; died *ante c.* 1170-77 (*E.Y.C.*, no. 584).

JOHN. Desc. as clerk of Roger Bertram, was granted the ch. by abp Roger after the death of Jordan, and inst., *c.* 1170-77 (*ibid.*)

REGINALD. Wit. charters to Monk Bretton priory by William de Newmarch, his son Ranulf, and his granddau. Nichola¹ (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, pp. 98, 99, 93).

JOHN. His dispute with the pr. of Monk Bretton was settled in 1246 by his remitting all claim for payment of small tithes in view of the privileges provided by the pr. (*ibid.*, p. 201).

1279 WILLIAM DE BRATHEWELLE, p., pres. by Peter de Routherfelde, kt (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 19).
7 Dec.

1308 Mag. RALPH OF CONISBOROUGH (*de Coninggesburgh*), pres.
30 Nov. by John Curzon. Mand. ind. to mag. John de Roderham, r. of a moiety of Doncaster (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 138)². Res. 22 May 1319 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636 in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 140).

1319 Mag. ALAN OF CONISBOROUGH (*de Cunyngesburgh*)³, subd.,
8 June pres. by John de Britannia, e. of Richmond, guardian of Roger, s. and h. of John Courson, deceased (*Reg. Melton*, f. 134d). Lic. stud., 8 Aug. 1320 for two yrs from Mich. (*ibid.*, f. 140). Lett. dim. for higher orders, 8 Oct. 1322 (*ibid.*, f. 155d). Lic. stud., 30 Apr. 1323 for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 157d). Lett. nominating Henry de Barneburgh his attorney for two yrs, going beyond seas; 15 Mar. 1326-7 (*C.P.R.*, 1327-30, p. 35). As D.C.L., r. of Hickleton, and preb. of St. Mary's, Stafford, had papal provn, 22 Nov. 1327, of a canonry of Wells and the preb. of Yatton; and, 23 Jan. 1327-8, reservation of a dignity or office in Wells;

¹ She was a contemporary of Adam who was pr. of Monk Bretton in 1226 (*Chartulary*, p. 92; *Yorks. Fines*, 1218-31, p. 77).

² 7 Aug. 1308. Comm. of cust. seqn to the dean of Doncaster, saving suitable maintenance for the r. and his household (*Reg. Greenfield*, i, f. 135).

³ He had res. Thrybergh on 19 May 1319 (*Reg. Melton*, f. 636 in *Y.R.S.*, *Miscellanea*, i, 140); having previously held the ch. of All Saints, Oxford (see below under Thrybergh). In Apr. 1326 he was proctor of the abp of York at the Roman court, when he brought a pallium to the abp to replace the one stolen from his domestic chapel in London (*C.P.L.*, ii, 250); and again in Feb. 1327-8 (*ibid.*, p. 487).

Hickleton to be res. (*C.P.L.*, ii, 267). Further provn, 1 May 1328, notwithstanding he was r. of H. and had preb. of St. Mary's, Stafford, each of which benefices being valued at 12 marks (*ibid.*, p. 272). Papal grant, 11 Dec. 1328, to hold a moiety of the ch. of Rotherham, on obtaining which he was to res. Hickleton (*ibid.*, p. 286). But he was still holding H. on 25 Feb. 1329-30, when he had papal provn at req. of the abp of York of a canonry of York, with reservation of a preb., notwithstanding he was r. of a moiety of Rotherham, canon of Wells, and preb. of Yatton, of none of which he was able to obtain possession, and was r. of H., value 12 marks, and had canonries and prebends of Ripon, value 100s., and St. Mary's, Stafford, value 12 marks, there being an appeal to the pope lodged against him touching the preb. of Ripon (*ibid.*, p. 306). Lic. abs., 2 Mar. 1339-40 for a yr (Reg. Melton, f. 223d).

1340
12 Dec.

ROBERT son of John CURSON, cl. with first tonsure, pres. by Roger Curszoun (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 50d). Subject of complaint with others in 1343 for having broken the park of Isabel wid. of William FitzWilliam at Emley, hunted therein, carried off deer and assaulted her servants (*C.P.R.*, 1343-45, p. 87). Lic. abs., 7 Apr. 1349 (Reg. Zouche, f. 29d); and 27 Apr. 1357 for two yrs, at req. of Robert Herle, kt (Reg. Thoresby, f. 93d).

THOMAS BAILLY of Barnsley. Desc. as r. was acting as feoffee of lands in Kexborough¹, 3 Feb. 1369-70 (*Yorks. Deeds*, iii, no. 185).

Hooton Pagnell.

Although no church is recorded in the Domesday survey, as early as the reign of William II it was included in the list of benefactions made by Ralph Paynel to Holy Trinity priory, York². Ralph's charter was confirmed by Henry I³; and by Alexander Paynel, Ralph's younger son⁴, who died c. 1154⁵.

¹ The feoffment had been made, 24 June 1355, to him then desc. as chapn (*Yorks. Deeds*, iii, no. 184).

² Stapleton, *Holy Trinity Priory*, p. 19; *Mon. Ang.*, iv, 682. Ralph Paynel had doubtless acquired Hooton through his marriage with Maud dau. of Richard de Surdeval, the Domesday tenant.

³ Stapleton, *op. cit.*, pp. 20, 100.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 102. Alexander inherited the Surdeval property held by his father on the death of Jordan his elder brother (*ibid.*, p. 101). It seems clear that William Paynel, Ralph's eldest son, who inherited Drax, was a son by an earlier marriage.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 104.

William Paynel, son of Alexander, granted the church to Nostell priory; but his grant, which in any case is difficult to explain, appears to have had no effect¹. Archbishop Roger was, however, able to make an arrangement by which William Paynel granted the church of Hooton Pagnell to the new foundation of the chapel of St. Mary and the Holy Angels²; though it is clear that an interest in the church was retained by Holy Trinity priory³.

In 1229 archbishop Gray confirmed the grant which the prior and convent of Holy Trinity had made to Simon de Ledes of their tithes and portion in the church⁴; and in March 1229-30 he settled a dispute between R. Testart, farmer of the church, and the prior and convent. He then ordained that the rector should pay the archdeacon's procurations, that if land belonging to the demesne of the church was cultivated by the rector or an ecclesiastical person on his behalf no tithes should be paid, but if laymen cultivated the said land and tithes were paid, in accordance with the ordinance made regarding the church, the prior and convent should take a moiety of the tithes, and that they should take tithes of hay from the old demesne of Hooton and Moorhouse as they had been wont to do⁵. As in this ordination there is mention of the rector, and as Robert Testard witnessed a charter as *persona* of Hotun⁶ it would seem that the church had not yet been appropriated to the chapel of St. Mary and the Holy Angels⁷.

An appropriation must, however, have been made before 1258, when archbishop Boville issued an ordination for the vicarages in the churches which belonged to the chapel; with regard to Hooton Pagnell the vicar was assigned the altarage, and the tithe of the demesne of the sacrist of the chapel, or 20s.; like other vicars he was to repair the chancel, find the necessaries therein, and pay the procurations; the sacrist being

¹ Stapleton, *op. cit.*, p. 106.

² Paynel's grant is mentioned in abp Roger's charter of foundation (*Mon. Ang.*, vi, 1181).

³ In pope Alexander III's bull in favour of the priory, c. 1179, the church is not mentioned, but merely 'two parts of the tithes of the demesne in Hooton, Bilham and Thurnscoe' (Stapleton, *op. cit.*, p. 115; *Mon. Ang.*, iv, 682). For the division of Bilham for eccl. purposes between Hooton Pagnell and Barnborough see above under Barnborough.

⁴ *Reg. Gray*, p. 30.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 34.

⁶ *Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 93.

⁷ This conflicts with Hunter's statement that abp Roger caused that part of the church which passed by William Paynel's grant to be appropriated, and at the same time ordained a vicarage (*S.Y.* ii, 144).

bound to give a tenth of the tithe or two marks¹ to the poor of the parish².

So far as is known all the vicars were presented by the sacrist of the chapel until the Reformation. The interest of Holy Trinity priory is a complex problem. In 1293-4 when the prior was excommunicated by archbishop Romeyn he was described as rector of Leeds and of a moiety of Hooton Pagnell³; in 1379 an inquisition recorded that a moiety of the church was appropriated to the priory⁴; and in 1534-35 it was stated that the rectory of Hooton Pagnell was appropriated to the priory⁵. It is doubtful, however, whether the priory's interest extended to anything more than the receipt of a money payment⁶, perhaps based on an equal share of the revenues; and certainly the church was not divided into moieties in the ordinary sense, with a double responsibility for the cure of souls.

In 1291 the church *pro parte Prioris Sancte Trinitatis Ebor'* was assessed at 10*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*⁷, and the vicarage at 5*li.* In 1534-35 the vicarage yielded 6*li.* 7*s.* 8*d.* gross⁸.

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POLE. As 'priest of Hooton' wit. a charter of William [son of Alexander] Paynel, granting land in Adel to Kirkstall abbey⁹ (Stapleton, *Holy Trinity Priory*, p. 112).

ROBERT TESTARD. As 'parson of Hotun' wit. a charter of Nichola de Newmarch, who was living c. 1226¹⁰ (*Monk Bretton Chartulary*, p. 93; and see above).

¹ For the enforcement of this gift in 1307 see *Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 18.

² *Mon. Ang.*, vi, 1183; *Reg. Greenfield*, Surtees Soc., i, 9. Hunter (*loc. cit.*) assumed that this ordination was made by abp Roger, giving it as the earliest instance in the deanery of Doncaster of the appointment of a vicar with a settled endowment. But this was not the case. For the augmentation of the vic. in Jan. 1411-2 see below.

³ *Reg. Romeyn*, i, 138.

⁴ Stapleton, *op. cit.*, p. 171.

⁵ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 52; among the possessions of the chap. of St. Mary and the Holy Angels is a moiety of all the tithes of Hoton Pannell (*ibid.*, p. 18).

⁶ *V.C.H.*, *Yorks.*, iii, 384.

⁷ In the *Inq. Nonarum*, p. 220 one moiety *ex parte prioris* is taxed at 16 marks, and the other belonging to the sacrist [of the chapel] not taxed, but estimated at the same sum.

⁸ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 52.

⁹ The date appears to be the last half of the twelfth century.

¹⁰ Reginald, r. of Hickleton, was also a witness (see under Hickleton).

VICARS

HENRY. Wit. as v. a charter to the Hospitallers, undated¹ (Y.R.S., *Miscellanea*, i, 63, quoting Dodsworth MSS, viii, 189).

THOMAS. Owing to his non-residence the ch. was seqd; but at the req. of the precentor of York the seqn was relaxed, 21 Dec. 1268, and his goods restored (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 240).

1305 WILLIAM DE GRYMESTON², p., pres. by mag. John Busshe,
24 Apr. sacrist of the chapel of St. Mary and the Holy Angels, York
(*Reg. Corbridge, Sed. Vac.*, ii, 167).

1306 JOHN DE ALVERTHORPE, p., pres. by the same (Reg.
3 May Greenfield, i, f. 109).

RALPH DE FENTON. No instn recorded.

1333-4 HUGH DE OTTELEY, chapn, pres. by mag. Thomas de la
6 Mar. Mare, sacrist etc., as above, on res. of Ralph de Fenton (Reg.
Melton, f. 197d).

WILLIAM TANKARD. No instn recorded.

1344 HENRY DE LEYRE, by exch. of the ch. of Marton in Burgh-
16 July schire [Marton-cum-Grafton] with William Tankard. Patron
not named (Reg. Zouche, f. 5d).

HENRY DE LYDYNGTON. No instn recorded; probably
identical with Henry de Leyre.

1349 SIMON DE FYMMER, chapn, pres. by mag. Thomas de la
14 Nov. Mare, sacrist etc., as above, on death of Henry de Lydyngton
(*ibid.*, f. 42).

1351 ROBERT DAYVILL, pres. by Thomas de la Mare, can. of
6 July York, by exch. of the vic. of the ch. of Brotherton with Simon
Fymmer. Inst. by mag. Adam de Twyselton, off. of the court
of York and commiss. gen., by comm. from the abp, dated
4 July. Mand. ind., 8 July (*ibid.*, f. 56 and d).

THOMAS DE ASHBURN³.

¹ Another of the wit. issued a charter to Pontefract priory in 1238 (*Pontefract Chartulary*, no. 275).

² Probably the chapn of the same name who was inst., 15 Mar. 1305-6, to the vic. of Feliskirk, on the presn of Crown, vac. by res. of Martin de Grimston (*Reg. Corbridge, Sed. Vac.*, ii, 175); and who had been appd seqr by abp Corbridge in the archdnries of York, Cleveland, E.R., and Nottingham, 18 Nov. 1303 (*ibid.*, i, 99).

³ Torre gives the date 20 Oct. 1352 (*S.Y.*, ii, 145).

1363
28 May RICHARD DE STUBBES, chapn, pres. by mag. John de Thoresby, can. of Lichfield and mag. Nicholas de Burton, cl., proctors of mag. John de Waltham, sacrist etc., as above, on death of Thomas de Ashburn (Reg. Thoresby, f. 121d).

1370
7 Nov. WILLIAM DE SELBY, chapn, pres. by mag. John de Waltham, sacrist etc., as above, on res. of Richard de Stubbes (*ibid.*, f. 160).

1371
20 Sept. ROBERT ATTEWELL¹, p., pres. by mag. John de Waltham, sacrist etc., as above, on res. of William de Selby (*ibid.*, f. 161d).

1406
24 Oct. THOMAS BOLTON, p., pres. by Roger de Weston, sacrist etc., as above, on death of Robert de Welle. Mand. ind. addressed to archdn's off. and to William Hawkeswell, par. chapn of Barnbrough (Reg. Sede Vac., f. 276d). The abp confd, 14 Jan. 1411-2, a deed of Roger Weston, sacrist etc., granting to Thomas de Bolton, on account of the smallness of the fruits of the vic., all the sacrist's mansion of Hooton Pagnell, with all buildings built thereon, and lands, meadows, rents, services, tithe of wood and underwood, herbage, flax and hay of the whole par., which of right and custom seemed to belong to the said mansion, in augmentation of the vic. (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 101)². Feoffee of Simon de Marton in 1425 (S.Y., ii, 425). Feoffee for lands in Cleckheaton, etc., occurring in deeds of 1435-36 relating thereto, being apparently then v. (*Yorks. Deeds*, vii, nos. 229, 232, 233).

WILLIAM NURES. No instn recorded. Present, 9 Jan. 1453-4, at inq. into presn to the ch. of Hemsworth (Reg. W. Booth, f. 386).

1474-5
16 Mar. THOMAS STOTEFOLDE, chapn, pres. by Ranulph Byrde, sacrist etc., on death of William Nores (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 169).

1489
20 Oct. JOHN LYLLY, chapn, pres. by John Herte, sacrist etc., on death of Thomas Stoddfold (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 129).

GEORGE RANAR. No instn recorded.

1513
2 Apr. ROBERT DENTON, p., pres. by mag. Thomas Magnus, sacrist etc., on death of George Ranar (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 40).

¹ By this name he occ. as v. in 1389 (Cott. Ch. xxviii, 92); and he is probably identical with Robert Gregson, v. of ch. of Hotone, who with Ralph Hancock, r. of Thurnscoe, and Richard Peryn of Melton granted a rent in Morehouse by Hampole in 1395 (Add. Ch. 17059). Admin. act, as Robert Atwelle, 24 Oct. 1406 (Reg. Test., iii, 254).

² A copy of the confirmn by the chapt. of York, 29 Mar. 1412, giving the abp's confirmn and the deed of the sacrist, dated at Hoton Paynell, 22 Sept. 1411, is in the Hooton Pagnell par. reg. (*Y.P.R.S.*, lxxxvii, p. 36).

- 1517
2 May RICHARD TUTHILL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Denton. Pension of 12s. yearly to retiring inc. (Reg. Wolsey, f. 22 and d).
- 1521
19 Sept. WILLIAM SHEPERD, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert (sic) Tutill (*ibid.*, f. 59d).
- 1566-7
14 Feb. WILLIAM HINCKERSFELDE, cl., pres. by Crown, on res. of William Shepperde. Admd in person of James Stock, notary public, his proctor (Reg. Young, f. 2).

Hooton Roberts.

In 1272 the advowson was in the possession of William de Hoton, a tenant of the honour of Tickhill¹. Before 1280 it was acquired by mag. John Clarell, a papal chaplain, who had himself been rector. In Feb. 1312-3 Robert Russel of Tickhill had a licence to alienate in mortmain to the prior and convent of Monk Bretton 1*d.* of rent in Hooton Roberts and the advowson of the church, held in chief as of the honour of Tickhill²; and in Nov. 1315 the prior and convent had a licence to appropriate the church which was of their advowson³. But in 1336 they had a licence to make a concord with William son of Henry de Melton concerning a tenement in Hooton Roberts and the advowson⁴; and the ensuing presentations show that the advowson descended in the Melton family.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 5*li.* In 1534-35 the rectory yielded 8*li.* 0*s.* 2*d.* gross⁵.

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Mag. JOHN CLARELL⁶, pres. by William de Hoton. Letter of inq. to the archdn, 29 Sept. 1272 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 36).

- 1274
1 June JOHN DE STOCWELL, p., pres. by William de Hoton⁷ (*ibid.*, p. 261).

¹ Pedigree in *S.Y.*, ii, 399.

² *C.P.R.*, 1307-13, p. 529.

³ *Ibid.*, 1313-17, p. 367; for the preceding inq. ad q. d. see *Monastic Notes*, ii, 28.

⁴ *Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 117.

⁵ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 59.

⁶ See under Cantley.

⁷ This presn is wrongly indexed in *Reg. Giffard* under Houghton, Notts. John de Stocwelle, p., was inst. to Elton on the presn of the pr. and c. of Blyth, 1 July 1280 (a date corresponding with his successor's instn to Hooton Roberts in the same yr); and had lic. abs., 26 July, for a yr in the service of mag. J. Clarell (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 69). He was inst. to the vic. of West Markham, Notts. on the presn of mag. J. Clarell, papal chapn, the r., 29 Oct. 1294 (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 324).

- 1280 Mag. WILLIAM OF ORLEANS (*de Aurelianis*), subd., pres. by
23 Sept. mag. John Clarelle (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 32).
- 1291 JOHN DE HOTON, subd. Mand., 26 July 1291, to James de
23 Sept. Langetoft, the seqr, to deliver to mag. Robert de Clarelle the
 cust. of the seqn, to hold until John de Hoton, cl., the presentee,
 be ord. subd. and inst. (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 112, 113*n*). Lic. stud.,
 12 Sept. 1293, for three yrs and let his ch. (*ibid.*, p. 133). Comm.
 issued to off., 10 May 1321, to take cognisance of case between
 Richard de Wetherby, cl., pres. to the ch. of Hoton Robert, and
 John de Hoton, in possession (*Reg. Melton*, f. 147).
- 1342-3 JOHN DE WYNTEWORTH, cl. with first tonsure, pres. by sir
1 Mar. William de Melton, kt, on res. of John de Hoton. Lic. stud. and
 lett. dim. (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 1d).
- 1362 THOMAS DE MALTEBY, pres. by sir William de Melton, kt,
20 Dec. by exch. of the vic. of Conisborough with John de Wynteworth
 (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 120).
- 1366 THOMAS HERVY, p., pres. by sir William de Melton, kt.
31 Oct. No cause of vacancy. Admd in person of Ralph, v. of Stainton,
 his proctor (*ibid.*, f. 140d).
- 1370 ANDREW CHAUMBERLAYN¹, p., pres. by sir William de
19 June Melton, kt, on res. of Thomas Hervy (*ibid.*, f. 158d). Lic. abs.,
 12 Nov. 1371, for three yrs at req. of [?] Eleanor Leget (*ibid.*,
 f. 163). Lic. abs., 31 July 1380, for three yrs (*Reg. A. Neville*,
 i, f. 29d).
- 1383 JOHN DE HANLEY², pres. by sir William de Melton, kt, on
14 June death of Andrew Chamberleyn (*ibid.*, f. 32d). Lic. abs., 28
 May 1402, for two yrs (*Reg. Scrope*, f. 34).
- 1430 WILLIAM LEDBETER³, p., pres. by sir John Melton, kt, on
23 Oct. death of John Hanlay (*Reg. Kempe*, f. 354).
- 1434-5 WILLIAM STODFOLD⁴, p., pres. by sir John Melton, kt, on
22 Mar. death of William Ledebeter (*ibid.*, f. 380d).

¹ In *C.P.R.*, 1367-70, p. 393, Andrew Chamberleyn, chapn, was pres. by Crown, 7 May 1370, to the ch. of Hoton Roberd, dio. York, in the Kg's gift by reason of the keeping of the land and heir of William de Wynteworth, who held in chief, being in his hand. But the adv. was certainly in the possession of sir William de Melton. It had clearly been severed from the manor, and become an adv. in gross. The Wentworths apparently represented the manorial interest of the Hooton family by inheritance (*S.Y.*, i, 399).

² Admin. act, 27 Oct. 1430 (*Reg. Test*, ii, 636).

³ Prob. act, 19 Mar. 1434-5 (*ibid.*, iii, 410).

⁴ Admin. act, 28 Aug. 1473 (*ibid.*, iv, 197).

1473 ROBERT FRANCHEMAN, chapn, pres. by John Melton, kt,
30 Aug. on death of William Stodfolde (Reg. G. Neville, i, f. 145d).

ROBERT DE LA TORTE.

1518-9 THOMAS WILSON¹ *alias* STALEY, p., pres. by John Melton,
24 Feb. esq., on res. of Robert de la Torte. Pension of 4*li*. yearly reserved
to retiring inc. (Reg. Wolsey, f. 41).

1538 Mag. THOMAS WEST², pres. by John Milton, kt, on res. of
21 Dec. Thomas Wylson *alias* Staley (Reg. Lee, f. 18).

1558 ROBERT REDE. No cause or patron given (Act Book,
11 Nov. i, f. 37).

1559 RICHARD FOURNES. No cause or patron given (*ibid.*,
1 Apr. f. 49d).

1565 ARTHUR MIRPHYN, cl., pres. by sir John Darcy, kt, lord
27 Mar. Darcy³, on res. of Richard Fournes (Act Book, ii (2), f. 32d).

High Hoyland.

The foundation of the church was doubtless due to Alric (the Saxon lord of Cawthorne, which he retained under Ilbert de Lascy at the Domesday survey), or his son Swain, or his grandson Adam. It has been supposed that the division of the church into moieties dates back to its foundation⁴; but of this there is no clear evidence. Indeed, although it is doubtful from the assize proceedings of 1200 (see below) whether Adam son of Swain had presented merely to the moiety then in dispute, rather than to the whole church, it is significant that the descendants of each of his two daughters and coheirs held the advowson of a moiety. This suggests the probability that on his death in the middle of the twelfth century, when his estates were divided, the moieties of the church were then created, in place of the more usual arrangement of a division of the advow-

¹ Given as Thomas William in *Val. Eccl.*

² Son of John West of Aughton, and r. at the date of his father's will in 1541 (*Test. Ebor.*, vi, 143); said to have been father of William West of Rotherham, the lawyer and legal writer (*S.Y.*, i, 401); there is an account of the latter in *D.N.B.*

³ The Darcy interest was by inheritance from the Melton family (see under Aston).

⁴ *S.Y.*, ii, 364.

son of the whole church with joint or alternate presentation¹.

The advowson of one moiety (moiety A) descended in the family of Burgh, the representatives of Adam's elder daughter Amabel by her second husband². On the death of sir Thomas de Burgh in 1411 his estates were divided between his three sisters³; and in 1427 a presentation to a moiety of High Hoyland was made by sir William Assenhull, who had married Joan the youngest sister as her second husband. Constance Assenhull, their daughter and heir, married Richard Waterton of Corringham, co. Lincoln, in whose issue the advowson of the moiety descended⁴.

The advowson of the other moiety (moiety B) became the joint possession of the descendants of Mabel and Clementia Malherbe, daughters of Maud the younger daughter of Adam son of Swain. In 1267 sir Geoffrey de Neville, whose wife was the representative of Clementia, and sir Hugh de Neville, the representative of Mabel, made a joint presentation⁵. The next two presentations appear to have been made alternately by the representatives of the two Neville families, that in 1303 being made by dame Margaret de Neville of Hornby "by reason of her turn." But the subsequent presentations suggest that the advowson of the moiety became the sole possession of her descendants, the Nevilles of Hornby. In 1346 sir Robert de Neville of Hornby granted the advowson of the moiety to sir William Scot of Great Houghton and Alice his wife⁶. After the death of sir John Scot in 1406-7⁷ and before 1417, the advowson passed to Robert Waterton⁸, a member of the elder branch of the Waterton family, and a distant kinsman of the younger branch, which at a later date became possessed of the advowson of the first moiety⁹. On the death of sir Robert Waterton of Methley in 1476 his estates were divided¹⁰; and it is clear that the advowson of the second moiety of the church of High Hoyland fell to the share of his niece Margaret, wife of sir Thomas Dymoke, for her

¹ The evidence at Adwick-upon-Deane and Penistone supports this suggestion (see those parishes).

² Pedigree in *E.Y.C.*, iii, 318.

³ J. W. Walker in *Y.A.J.*, xxx, 343.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 391; see also the genealogical details given below under John Porter, inst. in 1465. This younger branch of the Waterton family was of Walton, near Wakefield, and Cawthorne, inherited from the Burghs.

⁵ For details see below under R. de St. Laurence, inst. in 1267.

⁶ *C.C.R.*, 1346-49, p. 155; *Yorks. Fines*, 1327-47, p. 188; and see under Badsworth, a moiety of the adv. of which was also granted.

⁷ *Test. Ebor.*, i, 346; his will mentions no children; he bequeathed 10 marks to Robert Waterton to assist his executors.

⁸ The way in which Waterton acquired the adv. is not clear; but it may be significant that the manor of Great Houghton, held by Scot, was among the possessions of sir Richard Waterton in 1476 (*S.Y.*, ii, 129).

⁹ Pedigree in *Y.A.J.*, xxx, 418.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 386.

son sir Robert Dymoke¹ presented in 1511-2, and the next presentation was made by his feoffees.

In 1291 the church was assessed, 'pars Alex[andr]i' at 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and 'pars Radulfi'² at the same sum. In 1534-35 each moiety of the rectory yielded 5*li.* 5*s.* 3½*d.* gross³.

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ROBERT. In 1200 in an assize of darrein presentment when William de Neville and Amabel his wife successfully claimed the adv. of a moiety against Adam de Hoyland, it was found that Amabel's father, Adam son of Swain, had pres. the last r., namely a certain Robert (*Curia Regis Rolls*, i, 218). As Adam son of Swain died in 1159⁴, Robert must have become r. before then.

JOHN and SIMON. As joint rs. wit. a deed relating to Clayton, probably c. 1240 (*Yorks. Deeds*, iv, no. 152). The latter as mag. Simon wit. another deed relating to the same place (*ibid.*, no. 151).

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1250
16 May Mag. ROFREDUS⁵ DE FERENTINO, cl. Colln of a moiety owing to lapse (*Reg. Gray*, p. 109). Indult, 29 Aug. 1251, as chapn to R., card. of St. Angelo, and r. of a moiety of the ch. of Holonde, to hold an additional benefice (*C.P.L.*, i, 274). Lic. abs., 20 Aug. 1275, for three yrs, while staying at the Roman court, the moiety to be served by a suitable priest (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 300).

1282-3
15 Mar. RALPH DE BURELLE, p., pres. to a moiety by sir Thomas de Burgo, kt (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 45).

1303
1 June THOMAS DE LANGETON, subd., pres. by Thomas de Burgo to the moiety vac. by the death of Ralph. Lett. dim., 13 Nov., as d., for the order of priesthood, at the special req. of William

¹ Of Scrivelsby, Lincs. In this family had descended the office of Kg's champion, held by virtue of their tenure of that manor. When Methley was sold to sir John Savile the interest of the Dymoke family in the adv. of a moiety of High Hoyland came to an end; and Savile presented in 1591 (*S.Y.*, ii, 364-5).

² The two rs. Alexander de Vaux and Ralph de Burelle.

³ *Val. Eccl.*, v, 58.

⁴ *E.Y.C.*, iii, 319.

⁵ Also Rumpfredis. Appd by the abp as his proctor in the papal court in 1247 for two yrs, with three marks yearly; again in 1249, 1250, and 1254 (*Reg. Gray*, pp. 257, 263). The dates 1250 to 1275 make it clear that he was r. of this moiety, seeing that an instn to the other moiety was made c. 1258-64.

de Burgo, cl. (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 85). Mand., 8 Aug. 1304, to the dean of Doncaster to seq. the fruits of the moiety of the ch. to which Thomas de Langeton had been admd (*ibid.*, p. 114).

1304
5 Nov. WILLIAM DE BURTON, p., pres. to a moiety by Thomas de Burgo (*Reg. Corbridge, Sed. Vac.*, ii, 165).

WILLIAM HYDE¹.

1349
7 Dec. JOHN DE CROSLAND, cl., pres. to a moiety by John de Burgh, on death of William Hyde (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 42d). Lic., 8 June 1351, on account of the smallness of his benefice, from the fruits and revenues of which he could not conveniently be supported or meet its burthens, unless he received succour from external sources, to celebrate private masses in the same ch. and receive salaries for the same for two yrs, after having duly performed his duties as regards divine service and the cure of souls (*ibid.*, f. 55d). Lic. abs., 20 Dec. 1374, for three yrs, owing to the poverty of his living, and to celebrate private masses in any honest place within the realm of England, provided that his ch. be not defrauded of due services and that the cure of souls be not neglected (*Reg. A. Neville*, i, f. 17).

1379
7 July JOHN BETISFORD, chapn, pres.² by sir John del Burgh, sen., on death of John Walton [presumably identical with John de Crosland] (*Reg. A. Neville*, i, f. 28). He is evidently identical with John Cauthorn, who had lic., 14 Nov. 1398, on account of the poverty of his benefice, to celebrate private masses for the living and dead for two yrs, and to receive a fitting salary, on conditions expressed previously in similar lics. (*Reg. Scrope*, f. 17d). John Calthorne, r., a feoffee of the Dronsfields, occ. in deeds of 1404, etc. (*S.Y.*, ii, 365).

1427
17 Dec. HENRY FALLDEW, cl., pres. by sir William Asenhill, kt, lord of Cawthorne, on death of John Betteson (*sic*) (*Reg. Kempe*, f. 330). Attorney for Alice Burdett of Denby in 1438 (*T. W. Hall, Sheffield and Rotherham Charters*, 1916, p. 55).

1465
18 Dec. JOHN PORTER, chapn, pres. by John Savell, kt, by reason of the minority of John Waterton, s. and h. of Robert Watterton, deceased, on res. of Henry Faldewe. The archdn's off. on 13 Dec. held an inquiry, under comm. dated 30 Nov., in the chap. of Barnsley, at which it was found that the wardship of John Waterton had been granted to sir John Savell by royal letters

¹ Torre gives the date 6 June 1309 for William de Hyde, subd., pres. by sir William (*sic*) de Burgh (*S.Y.*, ii, 364); but the reference in *Reg. Greenfield* has not been found.

² This and ensuing presns to a moiety, as before.

dated 30 Oct. 1462, and that Faldewe had been pres. by William Asynours¹ (*sic*), kt, of co. Cambridge, deceased, progenitor and father according to the flesh of the wife of Richard Waterton, the carnal parents of Robert Waterton (Reg. G. Neville, i, ff. 12, 13). As r. wit. the will of sir John Savile in 1481 (*Y.A.J.*, xxv, 7).

1497
14 Aug. JOHN DUGHTYMAN, p., pres. by Robert Watirton, esq., s. and h. of John Watirton, kt, late deceased, and John Leke of Sutton in le Dale (Reg. Rotherham, i, f. 135d).

1511
30 Oct. EDWARD BOYNE², p., pres. by sir Robert Watirton, kt, on death of John Dughtyman (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 24).

1545
3 Nov. THOMAS BATTLOTT³, cl., pres. by Robert Woodall of the par. of Derfeld on Derne, patron by grant made to him and others by Thomas Watterton, esq., on death of Edward Bane (*sic*) (Reg. Holgate, f. 17).

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RICHARD DE SWINTON⁴, cl. Inst. in the time of abp Godfrey [1258-65] to a moiety which he res., 7 Nov. 1267 (*Reg. Giffard*, p. 21).

1267
19 Nov. Mag. RICHARD DE ST. LAURENCE, cl., pres. to a moiety by Geoffrey de Nevile and Hugh de Nevile, kts⁵, 11 Nov. 1267. Letter of inq., 13 Nov. The inq., 21 Nov. (*sic*), before the archdn's off. at Darfield in the ruri-decanal chapter of Doncaster, found that the moiety was vac. by the res. of Richard de Swinton, and was not subject to litigation or charged with a pension; its average yearly value was 5 marks; it was believed that the presentee was legitimate; his orders were unknown; but witness was given to his honesty and learning (*ibid.*).

¹ *i.e.*, Assenhull.

² His will, dated 8 Jan. 1544-5, is in Reg. Holgate, f. 75d.

³ *Sic*; Barlow in *S.Y.*, ii, 364.

⁴ Possibly the same who was cl. to abp Gray in 1253-4 (*Reg. Gray*, p. 272n).

⁵ Sir Geoffrey de Neville, justice itinerant and younger bro. of Robert de Neville of Raby, mar. Margaret only child of sir John de Longvillers the younger, who was descended from Clementia Malherbe, dau. of Maud dau. of Adam son of Swain (Clay, *Extinct Peerages of the Northern Counties*, p. 144; and *E.Y.C.*, iii, 318). He died before 26 Mar. 1285, the date of the writ for his inq. p. m. (*Yorks. Inq.*, ii, 24). From him descended the Nevilles of Hornby and Brierley (*S.Y.*, ii, 401). Sir Hugh de Neville was son of Geoffrey de Neville and Mabel de la Mare, a dau. of Mabel Malherbe, Clementia's sister; he inherited Laceby, Lincs., from his first cousin, another Geoffrey de Neville, in 1267 (*Genealogist*, xxi, 219, the details about his mother being correctly given in *E.Y.C.*, *loc. cit.*). Sir Geoffrey and sir Hugh thus pres. to the moiety as joint representatives of Maud dau. of Adam son of Swain.

- 1280
27 July Mag. ALEXANDER DE VAUS¹, p., pres. to a moiety by John de Carletone, kt² (*Reg. Wickwane*, p. 29). Lic., 19 Mar. 1289-90, to let his portion of the tithes of Skelmanthorpe for three yrs from Mich., for the re-erection and building of his houses at Hoyland (*Reg. Romeyn*, i, 96). In 1293, as r. of a moiety of the ch. of All Saints, Heyholaunde, plaintiff, unsuccessfully, *v.* Robert de Balliolo, Margaret [de Deneby] his wife, and others, for disseisin of reasonable estovers appurtenant to his tenement in High Hoyland (Assize Roll 1085, m. 31d in *Reg. Corbridge*, i, 99n).
- 1303
9 Nov. WALTER DE HALTON, p., pres. to a moiety by dame Margaret de Nevyle³, by reason of her turn (*Reg. Corbridge*, i, 99).
- 1328
20 Oct. WILLIAM SAVILE (*Seyvill*)⁴, cl., pres. to a moiety by Edmund de Nevill, kt, having special power from sir John de Nevill⁵, the true patron. Comm. to mag. Adam de Haselbech to inst. (*Reg. Melton*, f. 175d). Lic., 24 Sept. 1329, to study in the schools for a yr (*ibid.*, f. 178d). Lic. abs., 30 Jan. 1332-3, for a yr at a university (*ibid.*, f. 192).
- 1349
17 Sept. JOHN DE BRAMPTON⁶, cl., pres. to a moiety by sir William Skot, kt⁷, on death of William Seyvill (*Reg. Zouche*, f. 37). Lic. abs., 24 Mar. 1349-50, while in serv. of the e. of Northampton (*ibid.*, f. 33). Lic. abs., 28 Aug. 1356, for a yr, with excuse from personal appearance at synods, while abiding in the company of sir Thomas de Rokeby, kt, in the parts of Ireland (*Reg. Thoresby*, f. 86). Lett. of protection, 10 July 1361, going to Ireland on the Kg's serv. with William de Notton, chief justice in Ireland (*C.P.R.*, 1361-64, p. 40).
- 1366
21 Sept. THOMAS DE MATTERSEY, chapn, pres. to a moiety by John de Brampton, cl. and Hugh de Wombewell⁸, on cess. of John de

¹ Also Vaux (*de Vallibus*).

² The joint presn to this moiety in 1267 appears to have been succeeded by the system of alternate presn. Sir John de Carlton apparently acted for the interest held by sir Hugh de Neville. Sir Hugh had died before 1275, when [sir] Geoffrey de Neville [husband of Margaret de Longvillers] and Geoffrey s. of sir Hugh de Neville were jointly holding the soke of Appleby, Lincs., in chief of the Kg for 2 k.f. (*Rot. Hundred.*, i, 339).

³ Margaret de Longvillers, wid. of Sir Geoffrey de Neville.

⁴ Probably a younger son of John de Savile and Margery de Rishworth, from whom the Savile family descended (*Y.A.J.*, xxviii, 406).

⁵ Of Hornby. This presn and the next, both exercised in right of the interest of Neville of Hornby, indicate that the right of the Nevilles of Laceby (representing Mabel Malherbe) was no longer exercised.

⁶ R. of Hemsworth 1365-69, and of Badsworth 1369-77 (see under those parishes).

⁷ In view of his purchase from sir Robert de Neville of Hornby in 1346 (see above).

⁸ Presumably feoffees of the Scot family.

Brampton, who had obtained the ch. of Hemsworth (Reg. Thoresby, f. 183d).

1367
1 Oct. ROBERT CLUB, p., pres. to a moiety by John de Brampton, cl. and Hugh de Wombwell, on res. of Thomas de Mathersay, by exch. of the vic. of Mattersey, Notts. (*ibid.*, f. 143d). Lic. abs., 15 Sept. 1370, to Robert de Marcham [presumably the same person], with lic. to celebrate private masses, provided that they be in the realm of England (*ibid.*, f. 159d).

1371
26 Nov. WILLIAM DE MIDDELTON, p., pres. to a moiety by John de Brampton, cl., on res. of Robert de Markham, by exch. of the ch. of Scalton [Scawton in Ryedale deanery] (*ibid.*, f. 163).

1372
18 June JOHN DE HOPERTON, pres. to a moiety by John de Brampton, r. of Badsworth, on res. of William de Midelton (*ibid.*, f. 166). Lic. abs., 1 July 1372, for two yrs and let the fruits of the moiety, with excuse from personal appearance in synods, and lic. to celebrate private masses meanwhile (*ibid.*, f. 166d). Similar lic., 21 Aug. 1375, for three yrs, to the r. of a moiety [unnamed, but probably to him] (Reg. A. Neville, i, f. 19).

1378
14 Apr. ROBERT DE PIKERYNG, p., pres. to a moiety by John Skot of Halgton, kt, on res. of John de Hoperton, by exch. of the chantry of St. Nicholas in Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York (*ibid.*, f. 26).

WILLIAM ASSHEBURY¹. No instn recorded.

1400
23 July DAVID QWYTCHERCHE, pres.² by sir John Scot, kt, by exch. of the vic. of Tathwell, Lincs., with William Asshebury (Reg. Scrope, f. 25 and d). In 1410 was charged at a court of the liberty of Staincross for entering the ch. of Woolley in 1404, breaking a padlock, and carrying away the oblation money and the tithes (Y.A.J., xxvii, 288).

1417
29 July JOHN SOUTHWELL, p., pres. by Robert Waterton, donzel, by exch. of the ch. of Elksley, Notts., with David Hichyn [presumably identical with David Qwytycherche] (Reg. Bowet, i, f. 120d).

1421
10 Sept. JOHN AYNESWORTH, p., pres. by Robert Waterton, donzel, on res. of John Southwell (*ibid.*, f. 141d).

¹ V. of Brodsworth 1401-7 (see that par.), which he exch. for the ch. of Ragdale, co. Leicester.

² This and ensuing presns to a moiety, as before.

- 1434
2 Dec. JOHN DIGHTON, p., pres. by sir Robert Waterton, kt, on death of mag. John Aynesworth (Reg. Kempe, f. 379). Lic. abs., 1 July 1457, for a yr (Reg. W. Booth, f. 399d). Disp. to hold an additional benefice, 24 Mar. 1458-9 (*C.P.L.*, xi, 523).
- 1460
6 June THOMAS STAYNTON, ac., pres. by sir Robert Waterton, kt, on death of John Dighton. Admd in person of William Staynton, his proctor (Reg. W. Booth, f. 18). In 1478 a feoffee of Laurence Staynton of Woolley (T. W. Hall, *Sheffield and Rotherham Charters*, 1916, p. 62).
- 1511-2
6 Mar. JOHN SUTHILL¹, p., pres. by Robert Dymok, kt, of dio. London, on death of Thomas Stayneton (Reg. Bainbridge, f. 26).
- 1549-50
8 Feb. RICHARD SHANNE, p., pres. by Robert Shelito of Methley, yeoman, assignee of Richard Shanne aforesaid, and Thomas Shanne, patrons by grant of Robert Dymmoke, kt, on death of John Sotehill. Admd in person of John Shelito, notary public, his proctor (Reg. Holgate, f. 32d; Act Book, i, f. 181).
- 1561
6 July GEORGE TAILOUR, on death of Richard Shanne. No patron named (Act Book, ii (2), f. 3).

¹ His will (John Sowntell), dated 29 Jan. and proved 28 Feb. 1549-50, is in Reg. Holgate, f. 91d.

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Note. The modern form of the name Stoteville (p. 40) is Estouteville (dep. Seine-Inférieure, arrond. Yvetôt, canton Yerville), where there was a small Cluniac priory, a cell of Lewes. At visitations held between 1259 and 1269 it was found that there were one or at most two monks of Lewes; it was then described as 'in spiritualibus et temporalibus miserabiliter deformatus' (*ex. inf.* Mr. L. C. Loyd).

